The South's Standard Newspaper

City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Daily Newspaper in Atlanta

A. P. Service United Press N. A. N. A.

VOL. LXV., No. 76.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1932.

Daily and Sunday: Weekly 20c: Monthly 90c

ROOSEVELT TERMS DRY LAW GREAT BLUNDER; FLAYS G. O. P. PLANK AS INSINCERE, FALSE

How Atlanta's New Civic Center Would Appear When Completed

RAMPANT BULLS **INVADE MARKETS**

Advance of \$7.50 in Week Sends Staple to Position \$20.25 Above Low Bid Records Established Two Months Ago.

EXCHANGES NOTE SPIRITED BIDDING

Register Many New High Marks, With Gains of \$1 to \$4 a Share.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

Unrelenting attacks kept the bears in financial shadows yesterday on the marketing places of New York and New Orleans, and the bulls ran the price of cotton up to approximately \$20,25 a bale higher than offered in low record bids of last June.

Both exchanges witnessed the most spirited bidding and activity for a Saturday session in several months, and practically all future positions jumped to levels about \$7.50 a bale above prices prevailing a week ago.

In New Orleans, spot cotton bidders outdid the bidding of the future buyers and shortly before the close 9 cents a pound for immediate delivery was on record.

Net advances for the day on both New York and New Orleans markets was more than \$2.50 a bale.

The bears were active at the start when the price opened 18 to 27 points higher than Friday's close. There was some realizing, but the bulls were aided by a stiffer general demand and the bidding became more splrited on reports of general business improvement.

There was reinforcement too for the bulls with advices of a widespread buying movement in cotton textiles, claims of unfavorable crop development and predictions that the next government estimate would be lower than the 11.300,000-bale estimate a few weeks ago.

Improvement in advices from Liverpool helped bullish sentiment among the excited traders, and extensive profit-taking on the recent rise was admand the blood of the compaign.

The Chest has been established now for nearly 10 years and has

GAINS FOR SATURDAY
BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(P)—Still
another bull rampage in the market Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

Sterling Leading

March's Memoirs—
Section A—Page 13
Country Over... Section A—Page 12
Politics ... Section A—Pages 6, 7, 8
Whitner Cary on Bridge—
Section A—Page 10

Astounding Analysis of AL CAPONE

Debunking the glamor of gangland's exploded "Big Shot."

First authentic story of the life and experiences of the under-world's overlord since he entered the Atlanta federal penitentiary, with physical, psychological and psychiatric test results, exposing his mentality, his nervous systems, his complexes and his various mental and physical idio-syncracies, is published today on

The Constitution Magazine

Roosevelts Return Home In Driving Rainstorm NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(P)—Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt arrived at their town house here tonight from Seagirt. N J., after a two-hour automobile trip, most of it through a driving rainstorm.

Preceded by a motorcycle escort, they were approaching Woodbridge. N. J., when the rain began to fall into their onen car.

into their open car.

The motorcycle officers left the procession and the Roosevelts continued after the top of their car was put up, led by a police automo-

A few moments later the rain be-came so heavy the Roosevelt car stopped under a filling station roof

Stock, Curb Exchanges FOR CHEST FUNDS

Plans Immediate Organization of Staff; Neely "Delighted" With Ac-

the excited traders, and extensive profit-taking on the recent rise was quickly absorbed by heavy demand from the trade and investors.

ALL MARKETS REGISTER

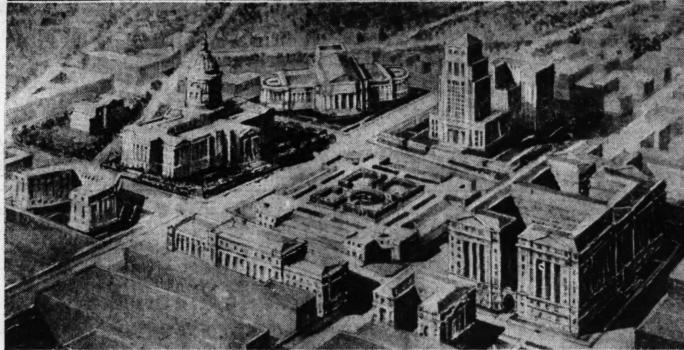
city of Atlanta.

"The Chest has been established now for nearly 10 years and has steadily improved its organization and management, has reduced its costs, and is the chief bulwark of welfare work in the city.
"I have been promised the cordial

support of the men in official positions Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

Peace Move Promised In Texas Run-Off In Dental College Row

Society and the Atlanta-Southern Dental College and in no way af-fecting the public. Several meetings of the dental society, and numerous



An artist's conception of how the proposed Civic Center would look upon completion, is shown in the above picture. In the exact center would be the suggested "Central Park," around which would be

grouped the new police, auditorium, state office, and other buildings. An architect's drawing, with a key giving the location of each of the new buildings and proposed developments will be found in page 3-A.

10 Aspirants To Deliver Total of 146 Speeches Throughout State.

Georgia's 10 candidates in the senatorial and gubernatorial races will make a total of 146 speeches for the

make a total of 146 speeches for the week beginning Monday and 44 candidates for the other 16 state offices will either be at the speech-making or close on the trail.

As they concluded Saturday the hardest week of the campaign, there remained but two weeks and two days before the momentous primary balloting. The probability of a runover in the governor's race held chief interest for the eight candidates.

Crisin Speaks Twice. Crisp Speaks Twice.

After a rousing meeting in DeKalb county Friday night, Congressman Crisp went to Barnesville Saturday for an afternoon speech and closed the week's schedule at Fort Valley. Governor Russell brought his engagements for the week to a close at ments for the week to a close at

Considerable speculation revolved round the probable margins between

Considerable speculation revolved around the probable margins between county unit and popular votes which will be rolled up September 14. In the governor's race, the candidate who gets a plurality vote is given the county unit vote.

Congressman Crisp will open the week's speaking at Greenville at 10 o'clock Monday morning and speak at LaGrange at 8 o'clock that night. His schedule for the rest of the week calls for a speech Tuesday at Newnan; Wednesday, 10:30 at Clayton and 3 at Clarkesville; Thursday at Thomaston; Friday, 10:30 at Forsyth and 8 at Jonesboro; Saturday, 10:30 at Lawrenceville, and 4 at Butord.

Russell's Itinerary. DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 28.—(Sunday)—Governor R. S. Sterling and the Atlanta-Southern Dental College Saturday issued a joint statement of the democratic gubernatorial momination of Texas.

With 866,495 votes tabulated from Saturday's run-off primary, Governor Sterling, running for re-election, led Mrs. Ferguson, Texas' first woman governor, defeated for a second term six years ago, by 2,601 votes.

The Statement follows:

"A controversy of some sort, the made public, has been recently aginating the dentists of the city. It seems to be purely an internal affair involving the Fifth District Dental Society and the Atlanta-Southern Dental College Saturday issued a joint statement on differences which have arisen. The statement said "the differences between the two factions will soon be streetled."

The statement follows:

"A controversy of some sort, the made public, has been recently aginately and a station at Lawrenceville and 4 at Bulord.

Russell's Itinerary.

Governor Russell has prepared his most strenuous itinerary, beginning Monday, of any week since the campaign for the senate started. He is to deliver 16 addresses during the six-day period.

day period.
The governor's schedule follows

Real Estate Review— Section C—Page 9 Songame Section B—Page 5 March's Memoirs— Section C—Page 6 Songame Section B—Page 5 March's Memoirs— On Al Capone's Life in On Al Capone's Life in Pen

BY STEVE T. McGINNIS, Birmingham (Ala.) Post Staff Correspondent,

Correspondent.

(Copyright, 1932, by the United Press.)
Scarface Al Capone, whose Chicago gangland reign was crushed last year by the federal government, completed his 6:30 a. m.-to-noon shift in the federal penitentiary shoe shop agree Saturday and ate his beef hash and beans like a starved lion in a mess hall jammed with 1,600 other government prisoners.

prisoners.

Afterward, he stepped briskly down the spotless corridors to his cell in a block on the left wing of the prison. There he took a one-hour siesta before going to the prison chapel to view a talking picture.

The prisoners do not work on Saturday afternoon. Half the inmates went to the athletic field. But yesterday was Capone's day to go to the movies. And to his delight, for guards say he likes movies better than athletics, because "it puts me too much in the eyes of the other prisoners."

warden A. C. Aderholt staunchly warden A. C. Adernoit staunching refuses to divulge any information concerning his infamous prisoner. Guards are prohibited from knowingly discussing Capone's activity for publication.

\$8,000,000 Civic Center BORAH SUGGESTS WEEK OF ACTIVITY Proposed by Commission

Council To Be Asked to Act on Project at Next Session; \$3,600,000 Street Extension Program Included in Recommendations.

ROY HUNT WINS

A \$11,600,000 improvement plan. sion for its farsightedness and advoincluding establishment of a civic center in the vicinity of the city hall, courthouse and capitol building, was proposed Saturday by the city planuing commission as it unfolded a master plan for development of Atlanta.

The plan is the most extensive and far reaching of any ever offered to Atlantans, and Saturday had the approval of Mayor James L. Key, it will go to council Monday, September 5, for sanction of that body.

Police and fire headquarters, a new auditorium, adjuncts to the courthouse, including a joint jail with the city; annexes to the state capitol, extension and widening of many of the civic center idea. It is the consumation of a program devised by the planuing commission when Mayor Key assumed office and Robert R. Otis, chairman of the commission have worked diligently in development of the scheme, which brings hencits to every section of the city and even out into the county.

Although the entire program content to the county.

Although the entire program content to the county.

Although the eity land other members of the commission have worked diligently in development of the scheme, which brings hencits to every section of the city and even out into the county.

Although the entire program content to the county.

E. A. T. ENLARGES CORD AIR DERBY PLANT AT AIRPORT

Augusta Flyer, Fred Dor- Candler Field Base Now sett. Places Second in Eastern Wing of Race.

BY OSCAR LEIDING.

CLEVELAND AIRPORT, Aug. 27. (AP)-A diminutive and bronzed southwesterner today drew first competi-

Continued in Page 4, Column 2.

house, including a joint jail with the city; annexes to the state capitol, extension and widening of many of the principal thoroughfares, and establishment of park areas along Peachtrec creek are included in the pretentious list of improvements which are listed. Key Lauds Commission. The program is the outgrowth of months of patient study by the city planning commission and Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary. Key Saturday praised the commission. Continued in Page 3, Column 2. The program is the outgrowth of months of patient study by the city planning commission and Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary. Key Saturday praised the commission and Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary. Key Saturday praised the commission and Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary. Key Saturday praised the commission and Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary. Key Saturday praised the commission and Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary. Key Saturday praised the commission and Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary. Key Saturday praised the commission and Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary. Key Saturday praised the commission and Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary. Key Saturday praised the commission and Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary. Key Saturday praised the commission and Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary. Key Saturday praised the commission and Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary. Key Saturday praised the commission and Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary.

Largest in System: Pay Roll Now \$285,000.

(PICTURE IN PAGE 4-A.) New extensions in building

equipment now being completed will make the Atlanta base of Eastern tive blood of the 1932 national races Air Transport, Inc., the largest operaby roaring to victory in the t.anscon- tions unit of any between Miami and tinental handicap derby.

Roy O. Hunt, of Norman, Okla.
who made his mark as a stunt pilot before turning to the gruelling crosscountry grind, finished a week's flying with a total of 1,814.75 points, to lead a big field that started from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Stanley C. Huffman, Cincinnati der-

Continued in Page 4, Column 2.

Information presented here was obtiful tained by the writer who riewed to tain the tained by the writer who riewed to tain the tained by the writer who riewed to tain the tained by the writer who riewed to tain the tained by the writer who riewed to tain the tained by the writer who riewed to tain the tained by the writer who riewed to tain the tained by the writer who riewed to tain the tained by the writer who riewed to tain the tained by the writer who riewed to tain the tained by the writer who riewed to tain the tained by the writer who riewed to tain the tained by the writer who riewed to tain the tained by the writer who riewed to tain the tained by the writer who riewed to tain the tained by the writer who riewed to tain the tained by the writer who riewed to tain the tained by the writer who riewed the tained to the tained to the writer and tained to the tained to the writer and tained to the writer and tained to the tained to the tained to the writer tained to the tained to the writer tained to menthly mileage flown in the United States and that Eastern Air Transport now does more flying than any other line of its length in the world. Employed at the Atlanta plant now are 126 persons who draw an annual pay roll of \$285,000. Mr. Dolan said, which money is spent in Greater Atlanta in addition to thousands of dolars additional for equipment. He added that approximately \$150,000 a monthly of the state organization finally voted and requipment. He added that approximately \$150,000 a monthly of the state organization for governor of the bonus.

Davison told the Legionnaires that added that approximately \$150,000 a monthly of the state organization for equipment. He added that approximately \$150,000 a monthly of the state organization for equipment. He added that approximately \$150,000 a monthly of the state organization for equipment. He added that approximately \$150,000 a month is spent and that \$0 cents out of every dollar goes through Atlanta merchants and business houses.

The highly-organized plant of East—Continued in Page 4, Column 2.

The state organization finally voted the source of the bonus, and that \$0 cents out of every dollar goes through Atlanta merchants and business houses.

The highly-organized plant of East—Continued in Page 4, Column 2.

BORAH SUGGESTS

FARM DEBTS CUT

The strict of activity in the fight for higher of activity in the fight for higher for activity in the fight for higher in two weeks.

Says Agriculture Must Be Treated as Corporations Unable To Pay.

Bolse, Idaho, Aug. 27.—(R)—

Scaling down of farm mortgages and lowering of interest rates was advorated today by Senator William E. Bornh, of Idaho, in a statement comment menting on the midwest farm strike. Bornh, of Idaho, in a statement comment menting on the midwest farm strike. Replying to questions from newspapermen as to the significance of the strike, he said: "My view is that it is no ulward expression of a condition which prevails throughout the agricultural region of the west. Prices are below the cost of production. Event of the strike, he said: "My view is that it is no ulward expression of a condition which prevails throughout the agricultural region of the west. Prices are below the cost of production. Event of the strike of America, a recently organized body led by Lyman Cook, which prevails throughout the agricultural region of the west. Prices are below the cost of production. Event of the strike of America, a recently organized body led by Lyman Cook, which prevails throughout the agricultural region of the west. Prices are below the cost of production. Event of the strike of America, a recently organized body led by Lyman Cook, which prevails throughout the agricultural region of the west. Prices are below the cost of production. Event of the strike of America, a recently organized body led by Lyman Cook, which prevails throughout the agricultural region of the west. Prices are below the cost of production. Event of the strike of America, a recently organization when the prices are below the cost of production. Event of the strike of America, a recently organization when the product of the strike of America, a recently organization when the prices are below the cost of production. Event of the strike of the

commodities, "It may seem ideal," he added, "but

such things are done with reference to corporate indebtedness. To my mind the situation is so serious and the future of the country so involved that it should and can be accom-nished." Farm indebtedness, the senator declared. "will either be readjusted vol-untarily and as a result of a great business movement, or involuntarily through foreclosures, bankruptcy and

the remorseless grind of economic forces which will undermine the whole agricultural structure."
"Neither of the political platforms gives the slightest indication of a program which will bring relief and gram which will bring relief and so far in the campaign no proposal has been offered along that line." he continued. "The farmers, therefore, in despair are falling back upon methods such as are now being employed. It would not be easy to exaggerate the seriousness of the situation. Taxes are constantly increasing, mortgages doubling and trebling, by virtue of falling of prices, and, as the farmers believe, there is no adequate apprecia-

Hopes Are Abandoned For Safety of Airmen

For Safety of Airmen
LONDON, Aug. 28.—(UP)—Europe came to the reluctant conclusion today that two young American airmen had suffered the fate of
others who sought to conquer the
Atlantic, and abandoned hope that
Clyde Allen Lee and John Bochkon
had reached the old world in their
monoplane. Green Mountain Boy.
Cold facts and figures—elapsed
time, the amount of fuel in the
tanks, flying conditions—stood
against the slimmest of hopes that
the filiers might have come down the fliers might have come in some secluded spot, far communication, in the British or on the mainland.

GOVERNORS' MEE FARMERS' STRIKE

South Dakota Executive Says Conference Will Deal With Non-Violent Economic Program.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 27 .-(A)-Picket lines of the farmers' holiday movement slowly tightened about

Continued in Page 10, Column 3,

Thomas S. Prescott

Weds in Richmond

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 27.—
Thomas S. Prescott, formerly city golf champion, and Thelma II. Allen, well-known young businesswoman of Richmond, were married here today, the marriage being performed in city hall by Magistrate J. H. Binford Peay, special marriage commissioner. Prescott is widely known in golf circles throughout the state. He is originally from Atlanta and a former golf partner of Bobby Joues. He was considered in Page 8. Column 1. hall by Magistrate J. H. Binford Peay, special marriage commissioner. Prescott is widely known in golf circles throughout the state. He is originally from Atlanta and a former golf partner of Bobby Jones. He was recorded on the marriage license as 32 and divorced and a son of W. R. Prescott, who is general agent at At-lanta for the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, and Mrs. Precott. He is Company, and Mrs. Precott. He is state agent for this company in Vir-ginia, with headquarters here. His bride was also recorded as 32 and divorced. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mis. E. B. Phillips, of Richmond.

Tom Prescott, widely known in Atloubling and trebling, by virtue of alling of prices, and, as the farmers relieve, there is no adequate appreciations. Continued in Page 11, Column 1.

Legion Boos G. O. P. Charge Of 'Reds' in 'Bonus Army'

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(#)—The of property would have been appall-statement of F. Trubee Davison, as isstant secretary of war, that many of the discharge papers carried by sentence.

"Let Waters talk," someone yelled.

Davison said he had "absolute proof" that the B. E. F. was "infested with imposters who posed as patriotic veterans while they were actually waging war upon American institutions."

"Nearly all of the real veterans

AT SEAGIRT, N.J.

Hoover's Statement on Prohibition in Acceptance Speech Assailed as Meaningless and Example of "Straddling."

SAYS LAW AIDED INTEMPERANCE

'Corruption, Hypocrisy, and Crime Have Emerged From Amendment," Candidate Asserts.

Full text of Roosevelt speech

in page eight. this capital cit; today as the center Praising temperance as "one of the

His campaign aides indicated this will be the only one of his speeches he will devote entirely to the prohibition

Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

WASHINGTON.—Forecast: Georgia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

Weather forecast for all cotton tates may be found in market pages.

Local Weather Report.

7 a.m. N'n 7 p.m.

Dry temperature ... 75 85 80

Wet bulb 69 74 73

Relative humidity .74 59 73 Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

He was interrupted at aimose yelled.

"Let Waters talk," someone yelled.

Walter W. Waters, commander of the bonus army, was in the galleries as a spectator.

Davison said he had "absolute proof" that the B. E. F. was "infested with imposters who posed as patriotic veterans while they were actually waging war upon American particularly waging war upon wa

SENATE PROGRAM Sheltering Arms Lives Up to Humane Name SCARIFT OUTLINED BY CRISP By Caring for Hundreds of Fatherless Tots

Plans, If Elected, To Ask Special Session on National Problems.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 27 .-Addressing a large gathering of Lamar county citizens, Representative Charles R. Crisp today outlined a nine-point program he will urge before congress in the event he is elected to the United States senate. Declaring that issues and not personalities should be the determining force in a campaign for the senate, the Georgia congressman, dean of the senate delegation in the lower house, and one of the three outstanding democratic leaders of that body, announced that he would present his program to the new democratic national administration after Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, is elected president next November.

Mr. Crisp spoke here this afternoon to a crowd that completely filled the handsome new Lamar county courthouse.

As the first step in his nine-point Addressing a large gathering of La-

when their operations in interstate commerce make them come under the jurisdiction of federal authorities. Steps for calling a disarmament conference with a view of having all of the major powers reduce both their military and naval establishments. Judge Crisp emphasized, however, that he would consent to no voluntary and usarmament on the part of the United States unless foreign powers gave guarantees of doing likewise.

disarmament on the part of the United States unless foreign powers gave
guarantees of doing likewise.

Immediate revision downward of
the Smoot-Hawley tariff act, which he
said was largely responsible for the
refaliatory tariff barriers thrown upon
us by other countries against American goods with a resulting depreciation of our foreign commerce and
general depression of business. Findly tion of our foreign commerce and general depression of business. Finally, but not least important, Representative Crisp declared himself in favor of legislation looking to the inauguration of a five-day week for workers as a means of eliminating unemployment. Pointing out that the democratic presidential nominee has gone on record in favor of such a policy, he told his audience that he would go to every reasonable length in supporting measures designed to provide employment for the vast army of idle

felt compelled to answer the charges in view of their constant repetition.

Again he tore into Governor Russell for seeking to make him out a tool of the power interests and held up to ridicule the governor's record of being actively supported by leading on the second floor and truly you have never seen such a cunning picture. There they were in their dainty ture. There they were in their dainty up to ridicule the governor's record of being actively supported by leading officials and attorneys for the power company. One after another he called the roll of such power company officials who are openly supporting his opponent, and reminded his auditors that the youthful executive had actually appointed to high positions of trust in the state two men who are the sons of leading attorneys with important power company affiliations.

"One of these, Jule Felton," he said, "was made a member of the state public service commission—the very agency which functions in all power company rates. The other was Hughes Spalding, of Atlanta, whom he named as head of the board of regents in charge of all institutions of higher learning in the state. Mr. Spalding is the son of Hon. J. J. Spalding, Atlanta attorney, who is reputed to have made an enormous reputed to have made an enormous fee in connection with the power company merger of a few years ago, and he occupies a place on the official committee named to raise campaign funds for the governor."

Ludge Crier, said it was necessary

Judge Crisp said it was necessary for him to cite the power company affiliations of some of the governor's leading supporters and appointees in

my opponent, the veteran Georgia congressman asserted, "has freely criticized me for sponsoring the federal Reconstruction Finance Jorporation, yet, because of the operations of that corporation cotton has gone up \$12 to \$15 a bale since its enactment and other commodity prices, as well as stocks and bonds, have reacted similarly. He finds much fault with

DRESSES

PLAIN

ADD 10 INSURANCE

REGULAR

SPECIALS



Seems on a former visit (Chief Ter-rell calls often to see the youngsters) he had promised to teach them the he had promised to teach them the game, and true to his word, he came with his trusty checker-board and what a time they were having! I don't think anywhere I have ever seen a happier group of kids and I could easily understand it after Mrs. Brown had taken me through the place and had showed me what is being done every day for these children.

Yum-Yum-Dinner!

It was just around lunch time when I arrived, so first I was taken into the big. bright, sun-lit kitchen. There a spick-and-span uniformed cook was preparing noon dinner for 120 hungry little citizens. There were shining pots of rich, nourishing broth, the

pink play smocks, seated at their tiny tables being served from gar-colored cereal bowls and having the time of

e governor "is three weeks late, as He was introduced at Barnesville by A. O. Murphy, well-known civic leader of Lamar county. Mr. Murphy

Wool 25c

CALL JAckson

2406

...\$1.00

to a de la de la company de la

FREE DELIVERY

ASH AND CARRY

rumrose

ANY 3 GARMENTS....

WEEK SPECIALS

MEN'S

SUITS

And There Was the Chief.

As I was passing Sheltering Arms the other day I was so startled to see a bright red fire department car in front. "Good heavens, a fire"! I flowed her out to the hig sheld.

Now, Let's Take a Nap!

After inspection they go out to play until noon dinner. Then they are all assigned to their little beds and have an hour's nap. After that they are thought. I decided to investigate. Mrs. Brown met me at the door. "A fire?" I asked. "No," she laughed, "just a riot, come in and see for yourself."

I followed her out to the hig sheld.

charge, of course, leading dentists come every month and care for the children's teeth. Everything possisible is done in this big, friendly place to give the younger generation

place to give the younger generation
a healthy, wholesome chance to become useful citizens.

When I had finished a tour of the
place, Chief Terrell had completed his
visit with the youngsters and was
about to leave. How every one of
those kids must have envied me when
he offered to drive me downtown in
his clausing red car.

his clauging red car.

The Chief's Story.

"What a thrill you gave those darlings today," I said as we whizzed down Luckie street.

down Luckie street.

"What a thrill they gave me," said he. "I get such a kick out of it all. You see, we of the fire department come so close to the sadness of life. For example, the first time I came in contact with the good work that they are doing at Sheltering Arms, was after a tragic fire where the father of four children was burned to death. The poor little mother had to go out to every reasonable length in supporting measures designed to provide employment for the vast army of idle workers.

After discussing his program at some length, Judge Crisp paid his respects briefly to his youthful opponent and denounced the campaign of malicious misrepresentation which he said marked the plane on which be said marked the plane on which be said marked the plane on which does not considered the compelled to answer the charges in view of their constant repetition.

Again he tore into Governor Russell for seeking to make him out a steal of the reverse and here in the own and hundrous discussing some of the trivial distinctions of his record, but said he felt compelled to answer the charges in view of their constant repetition.

Again he tore into Governor Russell for seeking to make him out a steal of the reverse and here in the first were shining broth, the most tempting looking diced carrots diced carrots discussing broth, the most tempting looking diced carrots deared. The most tempting looking diced carrots diced carrots and hundrous diced carrots and hundrous diced carrots and hundrous discussing some of the seek from the oven and hundrous discussions of grade "A" milk you should see the big, cool din touch with the authorities at 11 Pryor street and they saw that the children was burned to go out to work to support the family. She asked me what could be done about to work to support the family. She asked me what could be done about to work to support the family. She asked me what could be done about to work to support the family. She asked me what could be done about to work to support the family. She asked me what could be done about to work to support the family. She asked me what could be done about to work to support the family. She asked me what could be done about to work to support the family. She asked me what could be done about to work to support the family. She asked me what could be done about to work to support the family. The poor little mother had to go out to work to suppor

last month and the total sum sent in by working mothers was but \$24.50."

A Question of Sharing.

Chief Terrell then told me how Sheltering Arms is being supported by the Community Chest to which you and I give our bit every year.

He said, "The fire department of Atlanta surely is wholeheartedly with the Chest. We know the great work that has been done through it, but I do wish that you would make it clear to the people of Atlanta that the Chest is not bottomless. There is never a distress case that comes to our tables being served from gay-colored cereal oowls and having the time of their baby lives.

Bables in Clean Cribs.

They have their own special diet kitchen upstairs with a trim nurse in charge. Just off their own dining room is the nursery, where bables from 6 weeks up are being cared for in their clean, dainty cribs and are given their sunning each day on spatious sun porches that adjoin the nursery. Think of the happiness of mothers at work who know that their babies are being so beautifully cared for by you and by you.

Sheltering Arms is such a grand of rambling clace. On my tour of inspection, Mrs. Brown next took me to the library, where I found loug reading tables, comfy little chairs and nooks, and book shelves lining the way is misguided charity and that what we may do in our little way is misguided charity and that what we may do in our little way is misguided charity and that what we may do in our little way is misguided charity and that what we may do in our little way is misguided charity and that what we may do in our little way is misguided charity and that what we may do in our little way is misguided charity and that what we may do in our little way is misguided charity and that what we may do in our little way is misguided charity and that what we subscribed should handle the case. Well, of course the Chest does do everything, have out, lost everything, have no place to turn, that we do not immediately call on one of the many societies that the Chest is not bottomless. There is never a distress case that the chest is not bottomless. There is never a distress case that the chest is not bottomless. There is never a distress case that the chest is not bottomless. There is never a distress case that the chest is not bottomless. There is never a distress case that the chest is not bottomless. There is never a distress case that the chest is not bottomless. There is never a distress case that the chest is not bottomless. There is never a distress case that the Chest is not bottomless. There is neve

the activities of the corporation, yet he has not hesitated to make an application for a loan under its provisions for more than \$60,000,000 to the entire nation. He needs no betpay off school teachers of the state of Georgia and other obligations which the propried to meet appears to the propried to the entire nation. He needs no betpay off school teachers of the state testimonial of his character and of Georgia and other obligations which the propried to meet appears when the propried to leading supporters and appointees in order to properly show up the Russell charge that he (Crisp) was controlled and favored by the companies. Discussing farm problems, which he said would loom large in his program for legislative action in the next congress, he twitted the governor for his telegram to the federal farm board this week urging that it withhold from the market its present cotton. Reminding his audience that had dispatched a similar message to the board three weeks ago, at the first upward trend of prices, he said the governor "is three weeks late, as usual."

"My opponent," the veteran Georgia

he has not hesitated to make an application for a loan under its provide sions for more than \$60,000,000 to the charge of the state of Georgia, but to the people of Georgia, but to the people of the entire nation. He needs no better testimonial of his character and qualifications than the editorial published by the Atlanta Journal just before he became a candidate for the senate. That editorial, inspired by a man, Senator John S. Cohen, who because of his service in Washington was in position to pass first-hand it had served its purpose to remove the board three weeks ago, at the first upward trend of prices, he said the governor "is three weeks late, as usual."

"My opponent," the veteran Georgia was not commercial to the promptly when he was introduced at Barnesville by A. O. Murphy, well-known civic of the senate it is true now.

Georgians should take nim not only to the people of Georgia, but to the people of Georgia, but to the people of Georgia and other obligations which he state to fear the restimonal of his character and qualifications than the editorial published by the Atlanta Journal just before he became a candidate for the senate. That editorial, inspired by a man, Senator John S. Cohen, who because of his service in Washington was in position to pass first-hand judgment, praised Mr. Crisp as an outstanding statesman. It was a beautiful tribute and I would not change it by dotting an eye or cr If it was true just before he an-nounced for the senate it is true now. Georgians should take pride in sending to the senate a man who measures up to the state's great traditions so well as Charles R. Crisp."

BROADSIDE FIRED AT UTILITY RATES BY H. B. EDWARDS

HAZLEHURST, Ga., Aug. 27.—
"Electric power rates and telephone service are about the only things in Georgia that are being sold at wartime prices and their rates continue to go up." H. B. Edwards, candidate for governor, said here today in a broadside fired at public utilities.

"The rates go up with the approval," Edwards said, "of a group of men supposedly representing the public interest. The \$1 service charge made on the housewives of Georgia is nothing less than legalized robbery with the rubber stamp okeh of public servants whom you have elected to public office.

"Gene Talmadge is being gradually eliminated in this race. The real danger is John Holder. He is going to carry most of the counties that Kelley and Nix are claiming. They will not carry three counties between them. I've got to beat Talmadge and Hader, so be not deceived."

sell has been met by large and enthu- HAMILTON RALLS siastite audiences. His presentation of the issues of the campsign to the people face to face has contributed much to the gains of the past week. However, part of the rapid growth of his campaign is due to the losses sus-tained by Mr. Crisp because of his own utternoces

what they are—political propaganda—(made only after Mr. Crisp decided to oppose Governor Russell in this race) in an effort to catch and to at-

POINTS TO RECORD

HOGANSVILLE,, Ga., Aug. 27 .-

Governor's Manager and Attacks Crisp Record in Congress.

Asserting that he was refraining from any loud campaign hurrab that so often manager for Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., Saturday issued a sigtement predicting "a glorious victory."

Sariett said:

"As we reach the week-end, it is but natural that we look back over themselves headed for defeat," Frank M. Scarlett, campaign to the public, caused a shift of united little week on a statement predicting "a glorious victory."

"I am refraining from any loud campaign burrabs that so often emanate from candidates when they discover themselves headed for defeat," Frank M. Scarlett, campaign in the past has not sought to co-operate with all other policies that are detained in Governor Russell's campaign in times resentment as its but natural that we look back over the week what progress has been made in Governor Russell's campaign in times resentment as its incover themselves headed for defeat."

"Misrepresentation by the opposition has not been confined to emitted that the department of agriculture but by other thanks of the mean and the power rust, the grossly unfair tax but of the public, caused a shift of united States senator.

"I'm representation by the opposition has not been confined to emitted that the content of the public o

"NICE MAJORITY"

NEGRO AIR PERFORMER IS BURNED IN PLANE

GARY, Ind., Aug. 27 .- (A)-While indreds of spectators were gathered to watch an air circus, Charles E. James, 30, a negro, head of the James

An interesting mileage contest conducted by Texas Motor Co. has proven how far an automobile, can run on a gallon of gas. 23 cars competed. (made only after Mr. Crisp decided to oppose Governor Russell in this race) in an effort to catch and to attempt to divert the minds of the voters from Mr. Crisp's record.

"However, the people are not decived. They well know that the abuse heaped upon Governor Russell is only the usual utterances always directed against a champion of the rights of the people by representatives of special interests.

Novel Flower Pots.

Old-fashioned phonograph horns and radio loud speakers—a dozen altogether—serve as novel flower pots in the garden of C. A. Kimball, of Lewiston, Maine.

NICE MAJORITY

IN PRIMARY SEEN

BY W. B. HARRISON

Comptroller-General William B. Harrison Saturday night expressed associated as a shouse heaped upon Governor Russell is only the usual utterances always directed against a champion of the rights of the people by representatives of special interests.

Novel Flower Pots.

Old-fashioned phonograph horns and radio loud speakers—a dozen altogether—serve as novel flower pots in the garden of C. A. Kimball, of Lewiston, Maine.

and content in the securities of the result was Sheltering Arms, the said that concerns to power and the state of their playgrounds of their playgrounds of their playgrounds of the state of the securities of th The LAST THREE DAYS!!

--- and the Most Thrilling Bargain Days of Carroll's

150.000.00 One Mont





A truly gorgeous ensemble, depicting character and refinement of taste. The suite is an English lounge made with attached spring-filled pillow backs with deep spring-filled loose cushion seats covered in small, even-figured rich tapestryfrizette. The two-piece suite above is worth \$85, and in addition you get all the pieces listed above, all for \$58. A Great August Sale Special.



Mohair Living Room

3-Piece Living Room Set—Desk and Chair—Occasional Table— Table—Table Lamp and Junior Lamp with Shade.

Here's remarkable value-giving—the three-piece suite is worth more than the sale price of \$55, and, in addition, you get all the extra pieces listed. Note the beautiful lines, the full pleated and tufted base and attractive reverse cushions of the three-piece mohair living room suites. See this nine-piece outfit tomorrow. It will make your 1932 dollars do double duty.

Spinet Desk and Chair

This attractive fine finished mahogany spinet desk with sliding table top is a marvel-ous value a \$15. With it you get this attractive Windsor Chair—both for only \$10.85.

Free Truck Delivery Within 150 Miles

In Genuine Walnut-Smartly Styled

9-PIECE DINING ROOM



TWO TWIN JENNY LIND BEDS---TWO MATTRESSES AND TWO COIL SPRINGS



ALL FOR

two beautiful
American Jenny
spool turning
beds—dull rubbed walnut finishwith two coil springs and two all-cotton mattresses—all six pieces only \$28

Exactly as Shown

MORTGAGE, REALTY LEADERS TO MEET

Another Step Toward Relief for Home-Owners Here Is Planned.

All mortgage men in Atlanta who handle real estate loans have been invited to meet with the Atlanta Real Estate Board at luncheon Wednesday at the Piedmont hotel to discuss the loan situation as another step toward loan situation as another step toward alleviation of home owners threatened with foreclosure of their properties as the result of inability to meet interest payments, it was announced Saturday. Kendall Weisiger, of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, and Horace Russell, building and loan official, and R. R. Otis, past president of the real estate board and chairman of the board's morizage advisory committee. estate board and chairman of the board's mortgage advisory committee, will speak. Purposes of the committee will be explained and co-operation of mortgage men in the vital work of the committee will be requested.

Local loan brokers have been lenient, and are disposed to bear with mortgagees who, through unemployment or other causes beyond their control, have failed to meet obligations promptly, it was said. The advisory committee of the board meets three times a week, hears from distressed

times a week, hears from distressed mortgagees, and, where adjustments seem possible, confers with mortgage holders with a view of obtaining re-newals and other alleviating action. Liquidating agents of suspended Georgia banks have been notified by the state superintendent of banks not to foreclose on homes held as coilateral among their assets until the federal home learn banks until the federal home loan banks begin to function and similar notice has been served or receivers of national banks by th United States treasury department.

CANDIDATES PLAN WEEK OF ACTIVITY

Continued from First Page

m. Jesup, 5 p. m. Hinesville; Sat-day, 11 a. m. Springfield, 3 p. m.

Gubernatorial Oratory.

And here are the gubernatorial oratory spots of the coming week:

Thomas W. Hardwick: Monday. 11
a. m. Dallas, 2:30 p. m. Douglasville;
Tuesday, 11 a. m. Carrollton, 2:30
p. m. Villa-Rica; Wednesday, 11 a. m.
Covington, 3 p. m. Monroe; Thursday, 10:30 a. m. Talbotton, 3:30 p. m.

Lumpkin, 8 p. m. Americus; Friday, 11 a. m. Colquitt, 2:30 p. m. Newton, 8 p. m. Camilla; Saturday, 11
a. m. Donalsonville and Bainbridge 2:30 p. m.

ion, 8 p. m. Camilla; Saturuay,
a. m. Donalsonville and Bainbridge
2:30 p. m.

John I. Kelley Monday, Fayetteville 10:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Griffin; Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., Greenville, 3:30 p. m., LaGrange, 8 p. m.,
Newnan; Wednesday, 11 a. m., Cleveland. 4 p. m., Clayton; Thursday,
10:30 a. m., Alpharetta, 3:30 p. m.,
Fairburn, 9:30 p. m., Atlanta city
auditorium; Friday, 11 a. m., Toccoa, 4 p. m., Carnesville; Saturday,
11 a. m., Hartwell, 3:30 p. m.,
Eugene Talmadge: Monday, 11 a.
m., Glennville; 3 p. m., Jesup; Tuesday, 11 a. m., Ocilla; 3:30 p. m.,
Moultrie; Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.,
Lincolnton; Thursday, 11 a. m.,
Homer, 3:30 p. m., Cleveland; Friday, 11 a. m., Hartwell; Saturday,
3:30 p. m., Claveland; Friday, 11 a. m., Hartwell; Saturday,
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3:30 p. m., Claveland; Friday, 11 a. m., Hartwell; Saturday,
3:30 p. m., Clav

day, 11 a. m., Hartwell; Saturday, 8:30 p. m., Canton.

Abit Nix: Monday, 11 a. m., Hartwell, 3 p. m., Carnesville, 6:30 p. m., Toccoa; Tuesday, Macon. 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Macon. 8 p. m.; Wednesday, 11 a. m., Pelham, 3 p. m., Carneilla, 8 p. m., Americus; Thursday, 11 a. m., Butler, 4 p. m., Buena Vista. M., LaGrange, 4 p. m., Newnan. 8 p. m., Columbus; Friday, 11 a. m., Villa Rica, 10:30 a. m., Bowdon. 2 p. m., Carneilton, 7:30 p. m., Marietta.

H. B. Edwards: Monday, 10:30 a. m., Marietta.

H. B. Edwards: Monday, 10:30 a. m., Dahlonega; Tuesday, 11 a. m., Curresylle, 3 p. m., Calmming, 3 p. m., Dawsonville, 5:30 p. m., Dawsonville, 5:30 p. m., Dallonega; Tuesday, 11 a. m., Cartersville, 3 p. m., Calming, 3 p. m., Daysonville, 5:30 p. m., Dallonega; Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., Dalton: Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., Dalton: Wednesd

Summerville, 2 p. m., Rockmart, 5 p. m., Dallas, 8 p. m., Douglasville; Friday, 11 a. m., Austell, 3 p. m., Marietta; Saturday, 10 a. m., Bowdon, 1 p. m., Villa Rica, 3:30 p. m. Carrollton, 6 p. m., Temple.

Holder to Have Motorcade.
John N. Holder has a unique program of campaigning this week. He has arranged for a motorcade to visit 32 counties in the second, third, fourth and eighth congressional districts. The caravan will stop at 44 cities, where there will be band concerts and addresses in the interest of Holder's candidacy.

The caravan leaves Tuesday morning from Douglasville, where the American Legion band from his bome town of Jefferson will affiliate with the motorcade and fournish music throughout the trip.

filiate with the motorcade and furnish music throughout the trip. The caravan's itinerary follows:

Tuesday, Douglasville, 10 a. m.; Villa Rica, 10:45 a. m.; Carrollton.

11:30 a. m.; Newnan, dinner; Moreland, 1:30 p. m.; Chipley, 2:15 p. m.; Hamilton, 3:30 p. m.; Warm Springs, might.

to become sufficiently interested in civic improvements to promote a bond issue for some of this much needed work.

"Yours very truly.

"A. TEN EYCK BROWN,
"J. HOUSTON JOHNSTON,
"CLARKE DONALDSON,
"MRS. J. P. BILLUPS,

Might.

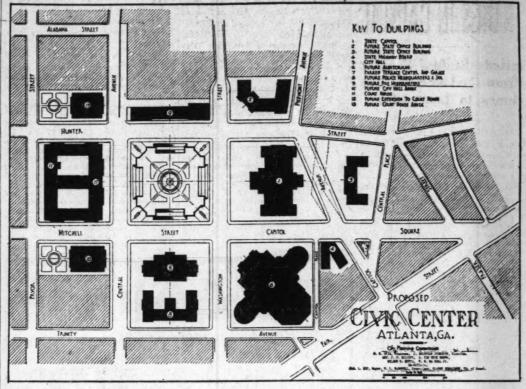
Wednesday: Talbotton, 9 a. m.:

Buena Vista, 10 a. m.: Cusseta, 10:30
a. m.: Lumpkin, 11:30 and dinner;

Georgetown, 1 p. m.: Fort Gaines,
2:30 p. m.; Arlington, 3 p. m.; Blakely, 4 p. m.; Colquitt, 5 p. m.; Donaldsonville, 5:30 p. m., and Bainbridge at night.

Friday: Pearson, 8:30 a. m.; Thom-Friday: Pearson, 8:30 a. m.; Thom-

Plans for Atlanta's \$5,000,000 Civic Center



Architect's drawing, showing how the proposed center would appear. Key to the plan will be found in upper right hand of the drawing. City, county and state buildings are included.

ATLANTANS PLAN NEW CIVIC CENTER

Continued from First Page

the the other governments and do some thing really constructive along this

Announcement of the plans was made Saturday by Mr. Otis, chairman of the commission, and A. Ten Eyek Brown. chairman of a submade Saturday by Mr. Otis, chairman of the commission, and A. Ten Eyck Brown, chairman of a sub-committee, who prepared a detailed

description of the proposal.

The plan contains several old suggestions, such as the extension of Broad street and a civic center on Techwood drive, and many new ones. It was during an administration of Mayor Key about 10 years ago, and largely through his co-operation and helpful suggestions, that the planning commission was formed and various civic projects, including the present Outline of Plan.

"CLARKE DONALDSON,
"MRS. J. P. BILLUPS,
"WILBUR G. KURTZ,
"W. S. M'NEAL JR.
"C. L. BARNWELL,
"ROBT. R. OTIS, Chairman.
"By ROBT. R. OTIS."
Street and Civic Plans.
arate reports were made on the

Separate reports were made on the street and civic plans. The civic plans call for a center on Mitchell street and other streets at the city hall, a block of property, upon which would be located the county and city Friday: Pearson, 8:30 a. m.; Thomand dinner; Adel, 2 p. m.; Nashville, 2:30 p. m., and Lakeland, 3:30 and night.

Friday: Pearson, 8:30 a. m.; Douglas, 9:30 a. m.; Ocilla, 10:30 a. m.; Fitzgerald for dinner: Abbeville, 2 p. m.; Rochelle, 4 p. m., and Cordele at night.

Saturday: Vienna, 8:30 a. m.; Unadilla, 9:30 a. m.; Henderson, 10:30 the plan follows:

would yield the city a result of the plan follows:

To members of the city planning commission:

"Your commission:

"Your commission as a whole to prepare a master plan, desires to report on one phase of city growth which we deem important and would provide an excellent and would provide an important and would provide an excellent and would provide an important and would provide an excellent and would provide an important and would provide an important and would provide an excellent and would provide an important and woul

Smashing Cleaning Prices! **ANY GARMENT**

ONE WEEK ONLY! Atlanta's greatest clean-ing value! Bring us your Fall Clothes—your chil-

"America's Largest Cash and Carry Cleaners"

ters. These have all been considered proximate total cost, including land along with this report. City Hall Annex. "The report that your committee

"City Hall Annex.
"City of Atlanta,
"Project No.
"10. Future city hall annex. Aproximate cost, including land, \$675,feels should be made especially at this time is the creation of a civic center.

Urgent Needs Cited. "There is an urgent need for a new "Projects immediately suggested

my location for a civic center other

Alexander street would form a by-pass around the conjected central area. This would be an expensive improvement, but would likely justify itself.

Provide New Channels.

"Widen Gardner, from Stewart avenue to Southern Railway, with a viaduct over Southern Railway into Tudor street and Atlanta avenue. This would provide a badly needed connection between the Adair Park section and the Grant Park section.

"The project to widen Eighth street, between Marietta street and Boule-

"Auditorium site, \$113,900.
"Total, \$197,400.
"Based on the same scale values we

"Your committee could not consider be a "Your committee could not consider to be a "Your committee could not consider to be a year of the large of the special series of the spe

The approximate cost of the land necessary for the city to purchase would be \$85,500. This would provide for ownership of the entire block of the control of

would be provided in this development and relieve excessive street parking and would provide an important source of revenue to relieve the city. "The approximate cost of land necessary for the city to purchase would be \$250,000, making a total of \$526,500. The estimated revenue from the garage concession would pay a fair return on this cost. Estimated Cost of Land.

"B. Fire headquarters." This site for a fire headquarters, is adjacent to all the arteries in this area, which lead to all sections of the city. Protection for the expensive alarm system is nunsually adequate in this location. This would also provide an excellent combined city and county jail.

"The approximate cost of land necessary for the city to purchase would be \$00,500 and the cost of the improvement would be \$300,000 additional, making a total of \$390,500.

"S. Future state capitol.

"S. Future state capitol annex. Approximate cost, including land, \$410,000."

"S. Future state capitol annex. Property for he last several years.

"The extension of Juniper street. The stimple of the control of the last several years.

"The provided an excellent combined city and county jail.

"The approximate cost of land necessary for the city to purchase would be \$00,500 and the cost of the improvement would be \$300,000 additional, making a total of \$390,500.

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"S. Future state capitol annex. Approximate cost, including land, \$410,000.

"S. Future state cap

"Propect No.

"I. Present state capitol annex. Approximate cost, including land, \$410,"
000.

"3. Future state capitol annex.
Approximate total cost, including land, \$410,"
"4. Present state highway building.
"525,000.

"4. Present state highway building.
"Fulton county.
"Project No.

"Project No.

"The Broad street extension as proposed for the last several years.
"The extension of Juniper street into Peachtree circle and thence north into the Peachtree circle and thence north into the Peachtree parkway and time of the provide a route north from the city without passing the Brookwood station congestion.

"Fulton county.

"Project No.

"The Broad street extension as proposed for the last several years.
"65. Peachtree street, North avenue to Fifteenth street.
"67. Simpson street, Ashby street to Gray without passing the Brookwood station congestion.
"Ended avenue.
"68. Washington street, Georgia avenue to Sixteenth street.
"69. Washington street, Whiteball street to Try street.
"69. Peachtree street, North avenue to Try street.
"69. Washington street, Washington street, Sakby street to Capitol avenue.
"69. Washington street, Washington street,

Direct Route.

"11. Present courthouse extension.

Approximate total cost, including land. \$2.613,680.

"13. Future courthouse annex. Ap
Direct Route.

The Techwood drive and Williams street without provide a route north from the city without passing the Brookwood congestion.

Williams street would be extended Mitchell to the intersection of Fair street.

Warm, Rainy Sunday | CRISP CHARGES COHEN Forecast for Today Partly cloudy skies and local thun-

dershowers accompanied by warm fem peratures will be Atlanta's fare today

ligners.

The reception accorded Judge Crisp, one of the triumvirate of democratic leaders in the lower house, and chair man of the most powerful committee of either branch of congress, was one

of the most enthusiastic he has ening. He spoke for more than an hour preroration the audience urged him

to go ahead. Referring to the efforts of some create an issue between himself

Described and seed those the peratures will be Atlanta's fare coday. According to Arbur H. Scott, United States weather boreau bead, the temperatures will remain hip for several days to come.

Saturday the mercury started the day with a minimum of 73 degrees and reas to 88 degrees, just two degrees higher than Friday, when the maximum was 86. Today's temperature range will be much the same and that of Saturday, and Mr. Scott.

The will appeal that the same of the Spring street intersection: it would be counsed with an estreet just west of the Spring street intersection: it would be connected with an extension of reaching and outlet with Techwood drive into Allen arean and into Curre park way and Bobby Jouss golf course.

"The Weeley awnue through According to the Wellams street extension into the Williams street outlet was a member of the form of the single street." The wideling and an important and would provide a co-ordinated outlet with Techwood drive into the work of the Spring street intersection: it would provide a co-ordinated outlet with Techwood drive into the Williams street extension of the season of the same and into Curre park way and Bobby Jouss golf course.

"The Weeler Park the same and into Curre park way and Bobby Jouss golf course."

"The Weeler Park the same and into Curre park way and Bobby Jouss golf course."

"The Weelering and the would provide a co-ordinated outlet with Techwood drive into the into part of the park way and Bobby Jouss golf course."

"The Weelering and the work of the Wellams street extension of the the Wellams street extension of the same and the course of the same and the same a

Burrell Atkinson Lang, former known Atlanta salesman, died Thurs

day night at a private hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., following an opera tion for appendicitis. He had made



W. T. GRANT'S LUNCHEONETTE 82 Whitehall St.

Sears R-E-A-D-Y



50,000 Children Go Back to Work--But First They Go to Sears!

NEW SCHOOL FROCKS

Sheer little wool skirts with washable blouses like the one pictured. Only one from among the clever little frocks with which to start the new season economically— Dozens of styles.......

Guaranteed to

New Fall Prints

for Mothers who sew. 4,000 new yards of the most attractive tub-fast Du Barry prints and Lady Pepperell printed broadcloths. Splendid fabrics, priced only, yard.....



Pass Value Tests! Patent One-Strap, or 2-Tone Oxfords Every little girl will start to school in one or the other of these models-but get them at Sears where the saving is

greatest. One style pictured! Sizes 81 to 2

Special

Other Girls' Shoes Up to \$2.49

Continuing!

AISLE TABLE CLEARANCES ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES

Odd Lots, Broken Sizes, Bits of This and That, But Marked Too Low to Linger Long

We Know What Boys Want for School!

Wool Suits With Long Pants or Knickers



Durable? Goodyear Welt Oxfords \$1.98

Will last longer and serve better because they are built to Sears' service specifications. Black calf with hard leather heels. Sizes 1 to 51.

Other Styles \$1.49 to \$2.49 Take your choice of excellent quality cheviot, tweeds, cassimeres, and worsted—well cut and man tailored. Sizes 7 to 18. Blues, tans, browns, grays.

> Knickers and Shorts All-Wool-4 to 15 yrs.

Not only good looking, but lined throughout which means extra length of service. Sizes 4 to 15, reg. \$1.59; now

New! Broadcloth Shirts White, solid colors and fancy patterns, guaranteed fast col-ors. Reg. 69c values. Sizes 6

to 141 \$3.25 Cowhide

Brief Cases .



BURIED IN CHCAGO

All Members of Family Except Elder Rockefeller Present for Rites.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- (A)-Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, once known as the "world's richest wom-

known as the "world's richest woman," was buried today.

Only about 40 persons, her family, intimate friends, and old servants, were present at the brief funeral services in the Gold Coast castle where for years she directed activities of Chicago society.

Outside the gray stone mansion thousands of persons jammed the streets to catch a glimpse of the heavy bronze casket. Special police were detailed to keep a traffic lane clear for the funeral procession.

The Rev. William S. Meyer, of the Fourth Fresbyterian church, conducted a 30-minute service in the flower-filled residence. At 3:30 p. m., central daylight time, the pallbearers, long intimates of Mrs. McCormick, carried the casket to the hearse.

Buried Beside Son.

Mrs. McCormick was buried in the family plot at Graceland cemetery in a grave adjoining that of her first child, John Rockefeller McCormick, who died in 1901, six years after her marriage to Harold F. McCormick, of the International Harvester Company family.

The McCormick family, for years

the International Harvester Company family.

The McCormick family, for years separated by domestic discords, was united at the grave. There with bowed heads stood the divorced husband, Harold McCormick, and the McCormick children, Mrs. Mathilde Oser. Mrs. Muriel Hubbard and Fowler McCormick.

Mrs. McCormick.

Mrs. McCormick's brother, John D. Rockefeller Jr.; his son, Nelson, and his sister, Mrs. E. P. Parmalee Prentice, arrived today and were present at the rites. Max Oser, former Swiss riding master, husband of Mathilde, also came from the east for the services.

Father Is Absent. John D. Rockefeller, father of Mrs. McCormick, was unable to attend the funeral. He was the only immediate member of the family absent at the rites. The former "Fifi" Stillman, wife of Fowler, and Major Elisha Dyer Hubbard, husband of Muriel, were others present.

were others present.

Edwin Krenn, long a business and social associate of Mrs. McCormick and reputedly named in her will to inherit five-twelfths of her fortune, was one of the active pallbearers. The others were intimates from Chicago's highest social circles.

others were intimates from Chicago's highest social circles.

Krenn, close friend af Mrs. McCormick since her divorce in 1921, visibly was moved. He held the side of the casket nervously. His eyes were shielded from the public by dark glasses.

Controversy Over Estate.

Before the body was buried after a short private service at the cemetery, the McCormick estate, once estimated at \$40,000,000 but now depleted through dwindling security values, already apeared likely to become a center of controversy. ter of controversy.

Edward Dato, schoolmate in Switz-

Edward Dato, schoolmate in Switzerland of Krenn and partner in the real estate firm of Krenn & Dato, announced that Krenn had signed over to him his interests in the firm; in the Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust, and also any share of Mrs. McCormick's estate he might inherit. In return, Dato said he guaranteed Krenn a monthly payment of \$2,000 for life. Krenn and Dato, along with Mrs. McCormick, were trustees of the trust, formed to finance Mrs. McCormick's vast real estate projects. Dato said provisions were if one of the trustees died, the others could elect the new trustee. He said, however, Krenn expected to resign.

RAMPANT BULLS BOOST MARKETS;

the summer recovery, and some to new highs for 1932.

Cotton took the lead, surging up almost \$3 a bale in one of the most feverish buying movements in a Saturday session in the New York Cotton Exchange in years. Final prices were \$2.40 to \$2.80 a bale higher, and \$20 a bale or more above the low levels of June. Prices reached the best levels in more than 12 months.

months.

Wheat, after lagging in Friday's trading, shot up about 2 cents a bushel in Chicago. Recent sags in this staple had been somewhat disappointing, but the week-end upturn, on top of sharp advances on Thursday, carried prices back to the best levels in a fortnight, with the September delivery closing at 53 7-8 cents.

Shares were up in the New York

Shares were up in the New York Stock and Curb Exchanges to regis-ter many new peak levels for the summer recovery and some new highs for 1932. Several issues registered net gains of \$1 to \$4 or more a share, particularly public utilities issues, although week-end profit-taking sales in the last half hour cancelled much of earlier advances in industrial and rail-road issues. Trading hit a swift stride, with a turnover of 2,201,980 shares in the stock exchange, the largshares in the stock exchange, the largest Saturday turnover in three weeks, while some 450,000 shares traded in the curb, making it the biggest Saturday in nearly a year in that market.

The sharp reaction of the past three days in the bond market was checked. Fresh buying was of modest proportions, but there was little further urgestable received and trading driving of the state of the state

tions, but there was little further urge to take profits, and trading dwindled to the smallest proportions since June. A number of the railroad issues and some others rallied moderately.

The upswing in stocks carried the general level back to within striking distance of the year's high levels renched in March. Price averages indicate an appreciation in value from the low levels of June of about 95 per cent. This indicates an appreciation in the total quoted value of shares listed in the stock exchange of more than \$12,000,000.000. In the over-the-counter market, stocks of distance of the year's high levels reached in March. Price averages indicate an appreciation in value from the low levels of June of about 95 per cent. This indicates an appreciation in the total quoted value of shares listed in the stock exchange of more than \$12,000,000,000. In the over-the-counter market, stocks of leading New York banks alone have appreciated more than \$1,000,000,000. The price appreciation in securities and principal commodities in this country, according to Wall Street estimates, has probably exceeded \$20,000.000.

The further advance is a street when the program was canceled.

The foreign pilots, who were unanimous in declaring they would rather show what they could do in the air than attempt to talk American, gave a sample of their tricks, led by the German, Emil Kreef.

His movements were marked by such precision and smoothness they failed to look difficult, and it was not until the old and the new of aviation—an autogiro and a reproduction of a 190 pusher plane—put on a spirited dog-fight that the crowd roared its feelings.

Senator Hiram Bingham, rapublications are provided to the program was canceled.

The foreign pilots, who were unanimous in declaring they would rather show what they could do in the air than attempt to talk American, gave a sample of their tricks, led by the German, Emil Kreef.

His movements were marked by such precision and a reproduction of a 190 pusher plane—put on a spirited dog-fight that the crowd roared its feelings.

Senator Hiram Bingham, rapublication and the program was canceled.

Oct. The further advance in cotton carried all deliveries in the New York market well above 9 cents a pound, or about 4 cents above the lows of June. This means an appreciation in the total quoted value of this year's crop, together with the carry-over from last year of nearly \$500,000,000. The strength of cotton was accompanied by more modest gains in wool

The strength of cotton was accompanied by more modest gains in wool and : w silk. Reports from the textile industry remained cheerful, telling of quickening activity, and firming prices for finished fabrics.

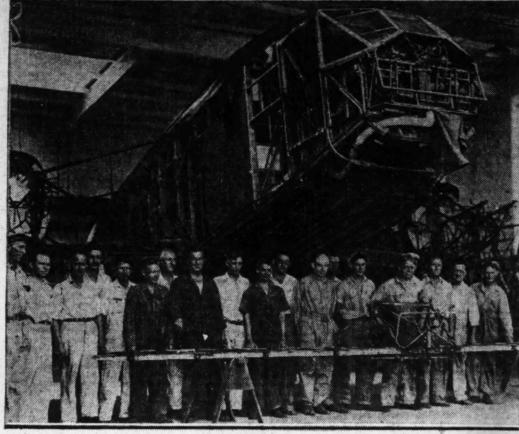
In stocks, United States Steel rose to a new high for the recovery at \$49, but closed at \$48.37, up only 62 cents. Union Pacific touched \$82.37, but closed at \$81.50, up 75 cents. American Telephone actually lost \$1, closing at \$116.87. Most utilities, however, finished with substantial gains, with North American up \$4 to \$40 a share. In the curb market, Electric Bond & Share was a strong feature, closing at \$44.37, up \$5.12.

14 LEEDS ENTRIES LAND

AT WHEELING, W. VA.

Fourteen entries in the Leeds air derby from Roosevelt field, Long the large for the least of the sair derby from Roosevelt field, Long the sair derby from Roosevelt fi

E. A. T. Plant at Atlanta Now Largest in System



One of Eastern Air Transport, Inc., huge twin-motor Condors getting its regular overhauling, while 18 men working in the plane overhauling department stop work long enough to pose in front of the air giant. Overhauling of the plane will require 30 days, according to C. H. Dolan, operations manager. A. W. Hanke, foreman of the plane overhauling department, is at the extreme end of the picture.

AGED NEGRO VICTIM

Continued from First Page

E. A. T. ENLARGES

ern Air Transport in Atlanta is made up of four major departments and a number of less important divisions.

Mr. Dolan is operations manager for Ten hours across the country of the count the entire system and the field manager and dispatcher's department con-trols the movement of planes. In ad-dition there are a cost department and a purchasing division.

The supplies department is one of the most completely stocked of any Orleans, believes. operations plant in the ration. Supplies valued at \$90,000 are carried in stock.

In order to direct the 350,000 miles flown each month Mr. Dolan maintains two division or line superintendents who make monthly trips and reports on the line, while an assistant operations manager based at Newark keeps a check on the division men. Records are kept and reports are made on delays caused by weather, passenger service and mechanical delays. R. G. Lockwood, who is one of the best known aviation executives in the service and mechanical delays. R. G. Lockwood, who is one of the best known aviation executives in the country, supervises the making of those reports.

Mr. Lockwood is one of the oldest commercial pilots in point of service, holding federal license No. 3. Several contractions are not contracted to the service of the contraction of th

executive positions with various air firms have made him extremely efficient in his work, Mr. Dolan said, paying tribute for the smooth operations of his line to his assistants.

Other departments of the huge air base are radio, which includes a radio and ground section; radio service and maintenance, engine overhaul depart-ment, plane overhaul, instrument de-partment and engine and plane main-

ROY HUNT WINS CORD AIR DERBY

Continued from First Page

COTTON ADVANCES

Continued from First Page.

Continued from First Page.

Dlaces today boosted prices several notches higher, many to the best of the summer recovery, and some to the summer recovery, and some to the summer recovery, and some to the summer recovery.

Akron by Art Carnahan, of Bloomington, Ill., the derbyists filled the air with planes as they jockeyed around a pylon and swooped in a long parade across the finish line here.

Final standings in the Pacific wing remained in doubt until two hours after the bulk of the group had landed. But shortly after 6 p. m.. Elden Cessna, of Wichita, Kan., who was forced down near Blanchester with a broken rocker arm, raced across the finish line to beat a 7 o'clock deadline that would have disqualified him. By thus completing the race, Cessna took second place in his wing, with a total of 1,325.96 points, more than enough for the ranking, despite his tardy arrival.

The remaining money finishers were:

The remaining money finishers were:
Carnahan, 1,075.15 points; Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Cal., 499.07 points, and J. S. McConnell. Cleveland, 447.788 points. Lloyd O'Donnell, husband of the only woman in the wing to place, lost the chance to share in the purse when Cessan arrived. O'Donnell had 359.05 points.
Ranking second to Huffman in the Atlantic wing was Fred Dorset, Augusta, Ga., with 1,041.812 points. Failure of George Lenox, New Haven. Conn., to check in officially allowed Helen MacCloskey, 22-year-old Pittsburgh girl taking part in her first derby, to take third ranking with 639.688 points. Lenox had 1,041.988 and would have taken third-place money had he arrived by 7 p. m.
Air Races Inaugurated.
Ushering in 10 days of flying sport and speed, the races moved at slow tempo as two derbies from New York, one for amateurs and the other for private fliers, were delayed en route because of weather and the only closed course race on the program was canceled.

an, Connecticut, as president of the National Aeronautic Association, and L. W. Greve, president of the national air races, formally opened the races before a small crowd that was not swelled until time for the derby fliers to arrive.

14 LEEDS ENTRIES LAND

PLANT AT AIRPORT Wright, of Utica, N. Y., landed at 4:54. Eleven others strung along, with the last arriving shortly after 6 Minister Denied Habeas Corpus Writ

PREDICTED BY WEDELL The Rev. S. A. Berrie, Muskogee min-

little, who streaked across the nation in 11 hours 15 minutes last year, establishing the present cross-country speed record and placing first in the derby. NATIVE OF GEORGIA DIES AT ROSLYN, N. Y.

ROSLYN, N. Y., Aug. 27.—(P)— Mrs. Nevada L. Demarest, in whose Long Island home here General J. J. Pershing rested for several months after returning from France after the World War, died today after a long OF ATTACK BY SON

turned out by the slight, blond pilot-designer.

One of them he will fly. Another will carry Roscoe Turner, of Holly-wood, Cal., former transcontinental record holder. The third will be piloted by Jimmie Haizlip, of St. Louis, flying mate of James H. Doo-little who streaked ecross the nation oughly before it was given to the min-ister and found blank paper, some of it resembling that on which the note

MACON, Ga., Aug. 27.—(P)—"Uncle Jerry" Ingraham, 86-year-old negro
of Henry county, was in a serious
condition tonight and his son, Sanders Ingram. 43, was in the Macon
police barracks accused of assaulting
and robbing him of \$4,000, his life's
avings.

AUTUMN

has pulled the

over our heads!

Shorn of bulk and weight, new dress woolens are

of very fine yarns, and sheer. The coatings are crepe-y, but tightly woven. For practical reasons, we're kept "in the dark" as to color!

Soft Wool Crepe

Feather Nub Crepe

Davison-Paxon's Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATIANTA .. affiliated with MACY'S New York

This sheer, spongy crepe

goes even into afternoon

frocks! Smartest in black,

rich browns, wines, greens,

and blues. 54 inches wide.

51.34 yard

Very sheer wool crepe with a flecked nubby tweed effect

-new and terribly smart!

Black and all new dark shades. 54 inches wide.

MUSKOGEE, Okla.; Aug. 27.-(AP)

was written.

United States Senator and admission will be free. A com-

announcement was made later by the senator's secretary, Miss Blanche Duncan.

Waterman, a republican, was just completing a 6-year term in the senate, which began March 4, 1927. He was 71 years old and had no children

dren.
The senator had been in ill health for over two years, but until recent months kept to his duties. He was a rember of five committees of the senate: Judiciary, naval affairs, patents, privileges and elections, and enrolled bills. He served as chairman of the last

If a democrat should be elected in

If a democrat should be elected in November to succeed Waterman for the remainder of the seventy-second congress, the democrats would have a voting strength of 48 in the senate, while the republicans would have 47, with one farmer-labor senator. Shipstead, of Minnesota, holding the balance of power.

Republicans would not necessarily lose control of the senate even if a democrat were elected to succeed Waterman. Senator Shipstead has voted with the republicans for organization purposes in the past, and if he continued, the republicans could tie the democratic strength and Vice President Curtis would have the de-President Curtis would have the de-

Waterman was born in Vermont, at-tended school there and graduated from the University of Vermont. After three years of school teaching he took his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1889 and moved to Den-

ver to practice law.

There Waterman won a wide repu-PREDICTED BY WEDELL
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—(P)—
Ten hours across the country, the goal of transcontinental speed pilots for more than four years, probably will be written into the record books next week, Jimmie Wedell, of New Orleans, believes.

Of the seven planes entered in the transcontinental speed derby of the national air races this year, three were turned out by the slight, blond pilot-designer.

One of them he will fly. Another will carry Roscoe Turner, of Hollywood, Cal., former transcontinental record holder. The third will be niloted by Jimmie Haizlip, of St.

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK AT NON-PARTISAN RALLY

fices will address a non-partisan meeting to be known as the Atlanta Voters' Forum at the city auditorium Thursday night, Councilman Parks Rusk, tonight by both the democrats and rechairman, announced Saturday. En- publicans. tertainment features will be presented

Mrs. Norton To Stump Candidates for state and county of East for Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(P)-More campaign orators were listed

At the eastern republican head

United States Senator
From Colorado Succumbs to Long Illness.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(P)—
Charles Winfield Waterman. United States senator from Colorado. died in his apartment home here carly today after a long illness.

Death came at 1:45 a. m. and the announcement was made later by the senator's secretary. Miss Blanche Duncan.

Waterman, a republican, was just completing a 6-year term in the senator's secretary. Miss Blanche Duncan.

Waterman, a republican, was just completing a 6-year term in the senator's secretary of state and representatives have are, which began March 4, 1927. He was 71 years old and had no children.

They're pre-shrunk.

They're fast color.

They have ocean

pearl buttons.

They're the shirts

the customers who

like GOOD shirts

will want! Blue. tan, white, fancy broadcloth. 8 to 18.

> Order by Mail or Phone

Call JA. 5700

Second Floor

Boys' Shirts

Regularly would be 89c and \$1

DAVISON-PAXON CO

tomorrow's

The Fountain \$2.50 by Charles Morgan

extras!

Truly refreshing modern treatment of the eternal 'body vs. spirit" theme.

The Store the Store \$2.50 by T. S. Stribling 2.50

A most powerful, dramatic and absorbing story of post-bellum Alabama.

Sheltered Life \$2.50

A novel of consummate charm and irony, by the South's greatest recognized authoress.

Obscure \$2.00 Destinies

by Willa Cather Three short novels in Miss Cather's most fluent, lucid style - an event!

Voltaire Voltaire by Andre Maurois 2.00 brilliant account of

France's great intellectual and wit. Maurois' best. Only a few of our fas-

cinating new books! Order your copies by Mail or Phone, call JA. 5700

Davison-Paxon's . Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO

Your



Can Win One of the Cash Prizes in the **National Photograph** Contest

If your child is under twelve bring him or her in to our portrait studio, have a fine picture taken, and make him or her eligible to win some of the

\$2,500 IN PRIZES

stores throughout the country have joined with us to make this exciting event possible.

CONTEST CLOSES SEPTEMBER 18th

For your convenience of studio is located in the Basement.

DAVISON. PAXON CO.

Davison-Paxon's Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA ... affiliated with MACY'S, New York

orward A. "La Beau," a step-in with ornament and piping in lighter color. Notice the higher-cut vamp. Black or brown\$10.50 B. "Harriet"—a shoe for "go-ing places"! Individual strap and cut out. Black or brown kid\$10.50

C. Kid and suede combination with lizard trim. Oxford tie for spectator sports. Black, brown, blue \$10.50

here come the autumn

Arch Preservers \$10.50

It's almost unbelievable that shoes that feel so comfortable, could look so smart. New Arch Preservers have tricky piping contrasts, lizard trims, suede and kid contrasts-all the ingenious little touches that make shoes look interesting this Autumn. See the Arch Preservers line-up tomorrow!

Other New Arch Preservers\$8.50



New Peanut Crop Is Flourishing
On Terrace at Capital City Club

Immie conceived the idea then of Spanish peanuts suitable for seed of peanut culture one would antia most exclusive social organizations, has gone in for peanut culture, and now boasts of a fourishing crop in the flower boxes placed on the balastrades of the club's terrace.

The vines are now beginning to sport the club's terrace.

The vines are now beginning to a government crop loan," he said. "I am one of those farmers who is in the effort of the club, a combination of the club, It is my own enterprise."

Treally feel that I am eligible for a mone of those farmers who is in the effort of the club. It is my own enterprise."

The Vines are now beginning to work the club and the crop of and the crop of any is a solution. The vines are now beginning to the club are the club, it is my own enterprise."

Treally feel that I am eligible for a mone of those farmers who is in the first time, however, that peanut vines have grown on the terrace of the club is terrace. The vines are now beginning to a power ment crop loan," he said. "I am one of the club are conceived the idea then of parameters of the club is the farm of W. T. I will be held at the farm of W. T. I all the conceived the idea then of parameters of the club terrace after business hours brought along a beginning to parameter of the club is the submit to prove these plantings power and the streng of parameters of the club, the life of parameters of the club than in the gans left by Mr. Ryan.

The Capital City Club.

The Capital City Club.

The capital City Club.

The capital City Club.

The vines are now beginning to a parameter of the club terrace after business hours brought along a planted them in the grans left by Mr. Ryan.

The capital City Club.

The capital City Club.

The vines are now beginning to a plan

excursion will be over Georgia rail-road, the train to leave at 9 o'clock

A round-trip fare of \$22 per couple, with all expenses of hotel and bus the farm of L. M. Thomas, near Roswell. A fourth will be at the farm of L. M. Thomas, near Roswell. A fourth will be at the farm of R. D. Tatum, near Palmetto, Friday afternoon. All farmers in the county are urged to attend one or more of these meetings.

JAYCEES ANNOUNCE

LABOR DAY OUTING

A three-day outing to Charleston and the Isle of Palms has been arranged as the Labor Day celebration for the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was announced Saturday by Dr.

A round-trip fare of \$22 per couple, with all expenses of hotel and bus conveniences from Charleston to the inished by air transportation companies operating into and out of Atlanta and calling on citizens to inspect them and avail themselves of the passendors of the beautiful Carolina resort, where they will spend Sunday, Sunday night and Monday, and the sunday is sued a proclamation setting leaving Charleston Monday night for Atlanta, arriving in this city at 5:20 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Dr. Tharpe stated that as many leaving the service and the facilities which have made Atlanta one of Jaycee members and their wives as the Labor Day celebration for the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was announced Saturday by Dr.

George Yancey.

A round-trip fare of \$22 per couple, with all expenses of hotel and bus conveniences from Charleston to the nished by air transportation companies on sunday morning and avail themselves of the passenday and calling on citizens to inspect them and avail themselves of the passendary service so provided, Mayor James L. Key Saturday is sued a proclamation setting as deternors.

Praise of the service and the facilities which have made Atlanta one of the largest and most important air wish may avail themselves of the low convenience from Charleston Monday in the service so provided, Mayor James L. Key Saturday is sued a proclamation setting as the Labor Day celebration for the dependable service furnished by air transportation companies on study A round-trip fare of \$22 per couple

AVIATION WEEK SEPTEMBER 19-25

mayor and city officials of Atlant by air lines during that period the city's airport at Candler field, to pertaining to this sple portation service, this information being obtainable at downtown traffic offices, travel agencies, leading hotels and telegraph offices," the mayor set

PROBE OF UTILITIES

WILL BE RESUMED WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(P)— The trade commission will resume its investigation of the Associated Gas & Electric Co. and subsidiaries on Sep-tember 13.



re they gossi

your furniture! Last Tremendous Week!

DAVISON-PAXON'S

about

TURNISHING

It Would Sell Regularly for \$54.50

Pillow Arm Sofa \$34

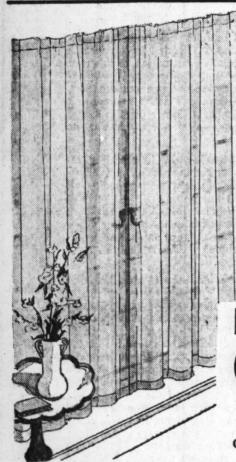


Only 3 Days Until Moving Day! Last Week at This Price

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

In Maple or Mahogany

Attractive cottage pieces in the traditional. Early American style



Only

Tailored Ruffled

Marquisette

Regularly \$1.74 Pair Ecru and Ivory. Order by Telephone-Call JAckson 5700.

LAST GREAT WEEK! **Famous** "Wilshire"

Silver-Plated FLATWARE

Dinner Forks

Salad Forks

Iced Tea Spoon Dessert Spoons Soup Spoons Orange Spoon

Cocktail Forks Butter Knives Butter Spreaders Order by Mail or Phone, call JA. 5700. Davison-Paxon's Street Floor

Bridge and Junior

Lamp Bases

Regularly \$4.98

Fine cast English bronze SHADES

Parchment 79c to \$1.98 Silk \$3.98 and \$4.98

Davison-Paxon's Fourth Floor



And Your Old Stove Davison-Paxon's Fourth Floor

Superior to Any Rug Selling in Atlanta Today for \$149!

Davison-Paxon's Fourth Floor

9x12 "Domestic Oriental"

Economical because they last a lifetime

Luxurious because of long silky pile

Beautiful because of traditional patterns Suitable because of wide color range

Davison-Paxon's Fourth Floor



Open Stock

Peach Glaze

Sweet Pea

53-Piece Set

Service for Eight Regularly \$10.94

Davison-Paxon's Fourth Floor

"In your appeal to passion and prejudice, you are trying to array class against class, town against city, country against town. You did city, country against town. You did
this in your unjustified attack upon
Dr. Arthur G. Fort, now of Atlanta,
referring to him in a disparaging
way as a big city doctor. Dr. Fort
was born and reared in Lumpkin,
country-born, country-raised and a
country practitioner who went to Atlanta in the interest of the board
of health of Georgia, and naturally
doesn't want to see you, in youre
reckless plunge for power, destroy
or impair the usefulness of the
health department; and you will or impair the usefulness of the health department; and you will find nowhere a more quiet, unassuming, perfect gentleman than Dr. A. G. Fort. In this same connection, you told your audience that Honorable T. Hicks Fort, of Columbus, is a close relative of Dr. Fort when such is not the case; there is no more relationship between Dr. Fort and T. Hicks Fort than there is between Dr. Fort and T. Hicks Fort than there is between Dr. Fort and yourself, but it only goes to show that you are not eareful about what you are not eareful about what you say.

"You wrote me that every plank in your platform had been enacted jority.

"You wrote me that every plank in your platform had been enacted jority.

Duckworth's manager said: "The promises that you made and that I heard you make to the people of Georgia in your campaign for governor, that you haven't fulfilled and now leave them in the lurch."

nomination on Sept. 14 by a large majority.

Duckworth's manager said: "The duties and responsibilities connected with the office of attorney general of that in the past three months there has been several cases of severe punchoice of their state's attorney. When it is considered that the attorney many that have resulted in the death of the prisoner. The provide of the prisoner in some of the state chain-grant the careful considered that the attorney many that have resulted in the death of the prisoner. The provide of the prisoner is not below reform and abolish the brutal prisoners are having to suffer.

"All citizens of Georgia will recall that in the past three months there has been several cases of severe punchoice of their state's attorney. When

Mrs. Parker said:

"I am making this campaign with the sincere conviction that the good people of this state should have from its many capable women at least one on the public service commission.

"Of the 150,000 customers of one power company alone, approximately 112,000 of this number are customers taking current for use in the home It is passing strange that with this great preponderance in number of customers dealing directly with the housewife, in so far as use of modern

NORTH STATE TOUR HARDWICK DEFENDED WITH 2 SPEECHES

TO AND RUSSELL

Former Supporter Terms
Candidacy "Reckless Plunge to Power."

LUMPKIN, Ga., Aug. 23.—J. E. Gearfann sound up a georgia counties here today to the country, and a former member of the country, and a former member of Richard B. Russell, and what strong y supported him for the governor are tountry, and a former member of Richard B. Russell, and what strong y supported him for the governor are tountry, and a former member of Richard B. Russell, and what strong y supported him for the governor are tountry, and a former member of severnor, which he sary and the strong of the country is a strong of the country of the cou

The details are being handled by the committee on arrangements: Clif-ford Hendrix, chairman, and Charles Brawner, K. Wilson Corder, Raymond A. Devine, Frank Brandon, Paul S.

A. Devine, Frank Brandon, Paul S. Etheridge Jr., Gordon Fretwell, James A. Hayes Jr., William Hightower, Ed Williams, Robert Whatley and Dr. Rayford W. Tharpe.

Reynolds stated that replies coming in from all over Georgia indicate that practically the entire state steering committee, composed of 350 young democrats from every county in Georgia, will be present.

leave them in the lurch."

WOMAN ENTITLED

TO SERVICE PLACE,
MRS. PARKER SAYS

In a statement issued Saturday,
Mrs. Calvin W. Parker, candidate for ca seat on the Georgia public service commission, said that she was making the campaign "with the sincere conviction" that the women of the state and its people, whether involves the humblest citizen or the mightiest power. The attorney general is charged with the solemn duty to defend the state's interest against all persons, natural or artificial, the importance of the office is revealed.

"It follows in logical sequence of reasoning that the candidate seeking this office must not only be an able lawyer, but he must also have the courage to champion the legal rights of his state and its people, whether it involves the humblest citizen or the mightiest power. The attorney to defend the state's involves the humblest citizen or the mightiest power. The attorney general must be of such forceful character that the people of his state can rely upon his unflinching representation of the state in any and every whelmingly nominated for state treastion of the state in any and every whelmingly nominated for state treastion of the state in any and every whelmingly nominated for state treastion of the state in any and every whelmingly nominated state made by George B. Hamilton in a headquarters statement Saturday.

ON RATE MATTERS

Hunter A. Manning, candidate for

It is passing strange that with this great preponderance in number of customers dealing directly with the housewife, in so far as use of modern appliances is of interest, and by daily use of necessity having a greater experience from the user's viewpoint, than men, at least one woman has not been put on the public service commission long ago. At the present time there are four lawyers on the commission and one member of general business training. I am asking to be elected instead of a lawyer, which I think gives me, among other reasons, a prior claim in this race.

"Of course, I am basing my campaign on superior qualifications, compared to any of the other candidates. I feel so encouraged at the almost unanimous expression, wherever I go, of men and women alike, that for reasons stated above a woman should now be put in this important department, of direct concern to 112,000 homes in this state.

"In making statements of fact

homes in this state. "In making statements of fact showing disqualifications of Jule Fellow, no one can be justified in say." SEEKING FARM POST

"In making statements of fact showing disqualifications of Jule Felton, no one can be justified in saying I am guilty of "mud-slinging," but I am stating facts which he can't and has not dared to answer, and, I repeat, which totally disqualifies him from impartial service. It is admitted by everybody at all conversant with the facts, that the race is between Jule Felton and myself, with every indication that I will be nominated by a landslide."

FAIRBURN, PALMETTO

HEAR ETHERIDGE TALK
The vital interest of every man and woman in the personal fitness, the importance and responsibility of the office of judge, the necessity for divorce of the office from politica influence, and the need for devotion to duty were the principal matters discussed Saturday afternoon by Paul S. Etheridge, opposing Judge Gus H. Howard for renomination in the September 14 primary.

Etheridge spoke at Fairburn and Palmetto along with other candidates. He announced that a dozen Etheridge for Judge Clubs are now active in various parts of Fulton county and predicted victory.

A watermelon cutting will be held

BY MACON ATTORNEYS

A double-barreled rally was held by friends of Judge G. H. Howard on the lawn at his residence Friday night when young people vied with their elders in praising the judge and predicting his election. A large crowd attended both meetings and heard Gordon F. Mitchell, J. B. McCallum, Duncan Peek, Louis Foster. Lawson Turner, Captain James K. Gordon, Thomas H. Pitts, Mrs. R. J. Connally, Barney Bernard and A. W. Falkinburg make speeches.

Predicting the judge's re-election by a large majority, the speakers lauded his service on the bench. Messages from absentee supporters of the candidate were read and Charlie Howard, son of the jurist, presided.

didate were read and Charlie Howard, son of the jurist, presided.
Young lawyers present were especially enthusiastic in their support of Judge Howard, several pointing out the judge's "deep interest in young lawyers and the confidence he enjoys of every attorney and litigant who has appeared in his court."

PRISON REFORMS IN STATE SYSTEM PROMISED BY LUKE

J. Clarke Luke Jr., candidate for campaign trip in northeast Georgia last week, reports that he has found his race is "well under way" and feels sure that he will be elected. Luke

"The good people of Georgia are all up in the air about our present penal system and they are more than ready to help reform and abolish the brutal

A prediction that he would be overwhelmingly nominated for state treasurer in the September 14 primary was made by George B. Hamilton in a headquarters statement Saturday.

"I have," he said, "consistently waged a campaign to impress the minds of the people of Georgia that the fundamental duties of a state treasurer are technical accounting and that I, as a certified public accountant, holding a certificate issued by the governor of Georgia, am professionally the only candidate in the race for state treasurer qualified to personally administer the affairs of this office."

FARMERS ALIVE TO STATE ISSUES, J. O. WALL ASSERTS

ROSWELL, Ga., Aug. 27.—J. Oscar Wall, speaking here today in the interest of his candidacy for commissioner of agriculture, took sharp is sue with his opponents who claim that the farmers are not interested in legislation.

"The trouble," Wall said, "is that the farmers have naid too little attention.

"The trouble," Wall said, "is that the farmers have paid too little attention to legislation in the past. But this is no longer true. They have commenced to realize that their interest in legislation is just as vital as is the interest of the businessman, and they are taking a most wholesome interest in local candidates for the legislature."

Speaking of his own record Wall

Political Creed of Congressman Charles R. Crisp

Candidate for the United States Senate

Adjusted Compensation or Bonus, Veterans' Hospitals, Etc.: I favor the continuance of the disability allowance, the continuance of the Veterans' hospitals, the widows' and orphans' bill. I favor the full payment of adjusted compensation, or the bonus,

when it can be done. Payment of the remainder of the bonus, due in 1945, was urged at the past session by a number of Congressmen. They proposed that it come out of the treasury. I regarded that proposal unthinkable at this time, since it would necessitate the levy of additional taxes on the people of over two billion dollars after Congress had been forced to levy one billion, one hundred and eighteen million dollars additional taxes to balance the budget and preserve the credit of the nation. Then some advanced another plan-to print money. If I believed the government could run a money printing press and keep this government running at the



same time, I would not have voted for the tax bill. Germany tried that plan and you saw her marks drop down to twentyfive cents per million. We had just doubled income taxes, we had just levied tolls on business and the things we consume, and we had found it necessary to resort to all sorts of abominable nuisance taxes to raise the more than a billion dollars for balancing the budget. In the face of these facts I could not square with my conscience the proposal that contemplated the levying of two billion dollars more taxes on the heavily-burdened American taxpayers. My duty, as I conceived it, goes beyond one group or class and extends to all of the people If in my twenty years in Congress I had thought that my services had to be confined to one class, or to the limits of my own district, I would have resigned.

Awakening and Duty of the People: It is a hopeful sign of better government that the people at last realize that they furnish the money to meet Federal government expenditures and that the greatest service their Representatives in Congress can render them is to bring about economical administration of government. This has been and shall continue to be my aim. Today governmental expenditures - Federal, state, county, municipal-are crushing, and they must be reduced. Today organized blocs and minorities seek to dictate legislation for their selfish ends, and unless the unorganized masses assert themselves they will continue to be the burden bearers in the way of paying taxes. If the unorganized masses will not support the men who will stand up for their rights, then don't expect public men to have courage.

Currency and Bank Credits: In my judgment, there can be no complete economic recovery until there is an increase in the price of basic commodities. To bring this about it is essential that there be some sound expansion of the currency and bank credits to stabilize the purchasing power of the dollar, now abnormally high as to its purchasing power as applied to agricul-

Democracy in Times of Stress: It is easy and popular this year to claim to be a Democrat, but that was not true four years ago. Then only the true and the faithful rallied to the cause. I did my part in that campaign and accepted every assignment given to me by the leaders of Democracy.

Eighteenth Amendment: Believing, with millions of other Americans, that they would promote temperance, I voted for the Eighteenth Amendment and the enforcement laws passed in pursuance thereof. Every vote I cast in Congress has been dry, and I shall personally continue to advocate temperance. However, I am a Democrat, and the platform adopted at the recent Democratic convention at Chicago having declared therefor, if elected to the Senate I will vote to submit the question of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the people, to be passed on by convention, the delegates thereto to be selected after the amendment is submitted. This is such a highly controversial question it should be settled by the people themselves. Under our form of government the majority have the right to translate their wishes into law.

Extravagant Government Expenditures: I do not condone, but condemn, the extravagance of the Federal government, but the taxes that are crushing the ordinary citizen are not Federal, but state, county, and city taxes. No farm or home in Georgia has been sold on account of Federal taxes. I would that I could say as much about state, county, and city taxes.

Funding the Foreign Debts: I, with seven others, was placed on the American World War Debt Funding Commission. We made the best settlement we could, just as you would get all you could out of a doubtful debt. After weeks of negotiations the debts were funded to be paid over a period of sixty-two years. If these settlements are carried out the foreign governments will pay back to the United States every dollar of principal, and over ten billion, five hundred million dollars interest. The United States holds the bonds of these foreign nations, payable in gold, of a total value of over twenty-two billion, seventyone million dollars. I am proud of the part I had in funding these debts. I am unalterably opposed to scaling down or cancelling these debts. They are just debts and international honor demands that they be paid, and I hope the debtor nations will pay'them. I shall do everything in my power to see that these debts are paid, but I will not vote to collect them by war. * * I bitterly opposed the suggestion that authority be conferred to continue making loans to Europe after the Armistice for rehabilitation purposes, I have for years contended on the floor of the House and in public speeches that the post-Armistice loans violated the spirit if not the letter of the law.

Government Assistance to Banks and Railroads: The criticism is often voiced that banks, railroads, and insurance companies have benefited most by government loans. Sixty per cent. of the money loaned to the banks by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has been to institutions in towns of less than ten thousand population. The result has been that many banks, which otherwise would have crashed, with the resultant losses of life savings and further stagnation in trade, have been able to keep open. By the same token the money advanced to the railroads has kept them out of the hands of receivers and kept at work many thousands of men who would otherwise have been thrown out of the jobs which guaranteed them a living. Not only have these employees been kept at work, but the railroads have used this money to pay their taxes. In Georgia they pay heavy taxes, and but for the relief they received at the hands of the government, in turn passed by the railroads to local taxing agencies, many of the schools in Georgia would have been forced to close.

League of Nations-World Court-Armaments-Our Navy and Army: I am opposed to America's joining the League of Nations. I favor commercial and social relations with all nations but oppose political alliance with any of them. I am in favor of reducing armaments one-third or more through international agreements faithfully entered into and observed. Armaments are but comparative; and if each nation has a small army its national security is as great as if it had a large one, and by small ones the taxpayers will be saved billions of dollars in taxes. However, I will not vote to reduce our armaments as an example to others, which would be both foolish and provocative of war. Without international agreements, I favor the United States having the best navy in the world and an army commensurate with its needs. I abhor war and favor amicable adjustment of international disputes.

Moratorium on Foreign Debts: Our debtor nations, other than Greece, advised the United States they could not pay (1931). Under the terms of the agreement they had the right to postpone payments of the principal due for two years. Europe was facing a collapse, and unless averted it would have brought on a catastrophe in this country, and in an attempt to avoid it the moratorium was granted for one year. I announced in my speech supporting it that I would not agree to or vote for any further moratorium. Senators George and Harris, Speaker Garner, now Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, other Democratic leaders, and nearly all Democratic members of Congress, voted for the moratorium.

"Pork Barrel" Congressmen: All taxes are paid by the ultimate consumer. * * * Formerly a good Congressman was one who raided the "pork barrel." Now the citizens are seeing that when the Congressmen bring home the bacon, they, the citizens,

Promises Versus Performances: In the hurly-burly of a political campaign, it is easy for a man to boast loosely of what he will or will not do, in the hope of getting votes by appealing to every popular whim and fancy, but in these trying days what is demanded is not loose promises but courage, self-denial, and devotion to duty. In this spirit I have met the responsibilities placed upon me. If you want a demagogue in the Senate, I am not that man. If you want a man in the Senate whose only interest is to build up his own political fortunes, I am not that man. If you want a man in the Senate who is willing to meet every test openly and candidly, and whose ambition in life is to serve his nation and his people, looking solely to their welfare—if you want a man experienced in national affairs then I ask your consideration.

"Public Office Is a Public Trust:" Offices are created that service may be rendered * * * This is no time to elect any man to office merely to gratify his personal ambitions. * * * On all occasions in the future, as has been the case in every instance in the past, I shall be controlled only by what I deem to be for the best interest of the nation and my people. * * * To serve the people and my country is my sole attempt. I am not ashamed to say that I shall look to divine guidance when necessary. And I am going to vote for what I think is right regardless of the effect it might have on me.

Regulating Buses and Trucks: I think buses and trucks operated for hire should be properly taxed for the use of the highways, that their size and weight should be prescribed by law to protect the public and our roads, and that they should be regulated by the various state commissions and the Interstate Commerce Commission. I think to insure this being done the state roads should be properly patrolled. If elected to the Senate I will work and vote for legislation to accomplish this.

Repeal of Farm Board Act: I represent an agricultural district, and I am proud to say the closest friends I have on earth are farmers. I have always especially endeavored to advance their welfare. Although realizing and stating that it was experimental to attempt to fix the price of farm commodities, vet in the desperate need of the farmers I actively supported the Farm Board Act. In my judgment, it has resulted in injury rather than benefit to the farmers, and I am advocating its

Restriction of Immigration: I am a strict immigration restrictionist. About fifteen years ago I introduced and advocated in the Committee and in the House a bill suspending all immigration for ten years. It did not become a law, but was largely responsible for subsequent acts substantially restricting immigration. In this day of acute unemployment in our country I think all immigration should be stopped so that all available jobs may go to our own people. I will strongly support such a policy.

Tariff Reform Demanded: The present tariff law is the worst law we have on our statute books. As my record of nearly twenty years in Congress shows, I have always favored tariff reform. Nothing has contributed more to the economic undoing of the world than insufferably high tariff rates such as those of the present Hawley-Smoot bill, which resulted in the levying by other nations of retaliatory tariffs, which have destroyed our world trade and greatly reduced the prices of farm and manufactured products. I am heartily in sympathy with the Democratic platform on this question of the tariff. It expresses the position I have always taken before the Ways and Means Committee and the House of Representatives with reference to the tariff. I vigorously fought the passage of the Haw-ley-Smoot tariff bill. My predictions concerning its effects have proved correct. I believe, since we have the protective tariff system our farmers are entitled to tariff benefits just as much as the manufacturers. I was the author of the tariff on peanuts and oils, and introduced a bill for, and advocated a tariff on, the importation of oils from the Philippine Islands, but could not get favorable action on it. I advocated a tariff on wrapper tobacco and I sought a tariff on imported jute and jute products for the benefit of our cotton planters, but the Republican party controlling Congress refused to extend the benefits of such tariff provisions to the farmers of the South.

Tax Bill: I voted (on features of the tax bill) as I have always done and always will do, according to the dictates of my own conscience as to what was fair and equitable, regardless of the consequences thereof on my own political fortunes.

Tax Exempt Securities: Tax exempt securities furnish a haven for the rich to escape bearing their just burden of tax-ation. If I am elected I shall introduce a constitutional amendment doing away with tax exempt securities. In the sixty-eighth Congress, by speech and by vote, I advocated such a constitutional amendment.

REPLY ON 'KYROCK

Reiterates He Acted in Good Faith as Legal Counsel.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 27 .- (Special.) Thomas W. Hardwick has issued an dditional statement concerning the Cyrock charges made by Mr. Talnadge in his Macon address.

He reiterates what he said in The Constitution immediately following Mr. Talmadge's charges, and in addi-

ion says:
"The main contention of all the ock asphalt companies, of which here are a good many in the country, was that natural rock asphalt was a better and more durable material than either synthetic rock asphalt or the sheet asphalt: that it lasted longer and was consequently cheaper in the long run. It was also contended by the natural rock asphalt companies that on account of the difference in construction and material it was only necessary to lay natural rock asphalt at a compacted thickness of threefourths to seven-eighths of an inch in repairing paved highways. And most work sought by these rock asphalt companies was in connection with that character of work-that is

with that character of work—that is, resurfacing roads.

"The contention of these companies was also that it required a compacted thickness of at least one and a half inches of any one of the synthetic asphalts, or of two inches in the case of sheet asphalt, in order to accomplish a result equal to that they would accomplish by the use of three-fourths to seven-eighths of an inch of the natural rock asphalt.

"For that reason the rock asphalt companies insisted that although their product cost more per ton than other companies insisted that although their product cost more per ton than other companies." product cost more per ton than other competitive products that might be used in this work, that in reality it was cheaper to use natural rock asphalt than any of its competitors, because it required so much less in quantity that any given repair job could be done cheaper with it because court at rained legal mind and, in his of the smaller number of tons that would be required if the natural rock asphalt were used.

asphalt were used.
"In the late spring or early summer of 1930 the highway board had repaired a small stretch of road in Barpaired a small stretch of road in Bartow county, near Emerson, with Kentucky rock asphalt, which it laid at a compacted thickness of seven-eighths of an inch. This road was generally admitted by the highway officials and engineers to be one of the best pieces of pavement in Georgia.

Received Fee Afterward.

"It was from the purchase of this material that I received all the money, except my retainer fee, that I ever made out of this employment, and that occurred more than a year after the retirement of Mr. Holder from the highway board,

"At the same time, when the Emer-

At the same time, when the Emerson road was repaired with Kentucky rock asphalt, the highway department let a contract at or near Jasper, in Pickens county, to one of the syn-thetic thetic companies, namely, Mac Asphalt, and required of that company a compacted thickness of one and a half inches. So that in reality, while the Kentucky rock asphalt cost more per ton than did the material of its competitor, the actual cost row mile of

ton than did the material of its competitor, the actual cost per mile of repairing a pavement was less where Kentucky rock asphalt was used than in the other case, because less tonnage was required to do the work.

Appeared Before Board.

"I made an argument before the highway board on the question of the proper difference in compacted thickness that ought to be required of the rock asphalt companies, the synthetic companies and the sheet asphalt companies. On that occasion I demonstrated to the light was less than the sheet asphalt companies. companies and the sheet asphalt com-panies. On that occasion I demon-strated to the highway board that although the price of rock asphalt was higher per ton than that of either synthetic asphalt or sheet asphalt, yet, on account of the fact that a smaller number of tons was required to repair n mile of highway with rock asphalt, t was in reality cheaper by thousands of dollars per mile to employ rock as-balt rather than any of the compet-

it was in reality cheaper by thousands of dollars per mile to employ rock asphalt rather than any of the competing materials.

"Such was the contention I made as counsel for the company, and I insisted that this difference in the compacted thickness was most important and ought to be at once and finally determined by the engineers. I told the entire board and the chief engineer that unless my client was entitled to this differential it ought not to have the contract, but that if it were entitled to this differential it ought not to have the contract, but that if it were entitled to this differential it ought to have the contract, because thousands of dollars would thereby be saved for the taxpayers of Georgia. I told the board that I would not ask them nor any one of them to do anything that I would not donyself if I were on the board, and that I expected them to do whatever they found to be cheapest and best for the taxpayers of Georgia.

"In more than one written communication to the chairman of the board and the chief engineer I expressed precisely the same sentiment.

"Made About \$300.

"In all, my firm made a little over \$2.000 out of the Emerson contract, which was the only one we obtained in the course of three years' employment. Personally, I got a little less than 30 per cent of that amount; and I am sure that when the retainer is also figured in, I did not make more than \$300 a year at the outside, representing this company for a period of three years. The financial returns from this employment should satisfy even those persons who are prone to attribute corrupt motives to others that no improper influence was exercised with the highway department."

HARDWICK RAPS

HARDWICK RAPS

DOUGLAS, Ga., Aug. 27.—Speaking here this afternoon to an audience that overflowed the Coffee county courthouse and filled a large portion of the lawn outside, former Governor Thomas W. Hardwick attacked Eugene Talmadge.

"The idea of Eugene Talmadge going about over Georgia asserting the proposition that he is the sole and only friend of the farmers of this state!" Hardwick said. "Did you ever hear of a more preposterous proposition? Did you ever hear of a more laughable proposition? Mr. Talmadge evidently entertains a very low opinion of the intelligence of the farmers, judging by his speeches and his writings. I believe I know the farmers of Georgia as well as any man living in Georgia. I am certain I know them better than Mr. Talmadge. And I have observed from my contacts with thousands of them all over the state. in this campaign, that the idea of his being their only friend on earth, and their sole surviving champion, is a joke and a laughing stock.

"Talmadge is not the friend of the

viving champion, is a joke and a laughing stock.

"Talmadge is not the friend of the farmers of Georgia. He is not the friend of any interest or any class. He is a reckless and dangerous demagog, and the people of Georgia know it, and are going to repudiate him and his candidacy, and rebuke his campaign methods on the 14th of September."

FOR VOTES WAGED BY JUDGE SUTTON

I. H. Sutton, of the state court of appeals, announced Saturday that he i waging a vigorous campaign for election to that office "and faces the approaching primary with the utm confidence that he will win by overwhelming majority."

The statement said:
"Judge Sutton was appointed about
the first of June to fill the place on
the court of appeals vacated by Judge
R. C. Bell, upon the latter's appoint-



JUDGE I. H. SUTTON.

ment to the supreme court. He is now a candidate to succeed himself for the unexpired term which runs to Jan-uary 1, 1935. "Judge Sutton was formerly judge

of the superior courts of the north-eastern circuit, which position he held with distinction for a number of years, and established in that office a state-wide reputation as an able, fearless, fair and impartial trial judge. Before his election to the su-perior court bench, Judge Sutton had an extensive law practice and was recognized as one of the outstanding lawyers of the state. He resigned his

of the judiciary.
"J dge Sutton's friends feel that he is entitled to the favorable con-sideration of the voters of Georgia, not only because of his demonstrated great legal ability, but because he resigned an assured position on the bench of the northeastern circuit to fill an appointive term of six months, and is now required to be a candi-date to succeed himself in the September primary for the unexpired term.

AS COTTON PROTECTION

Campaign headquarters for Judge

ports that 'Abit Nix is gaining strength every day. He has pitched his campaign on a high plane and has kept it there.'

"From the hills of north Georgia, the people of this great state are uniting behind Abit Nix. They have heard the ravings and ranting of politicians, they have seen the muck and dirt of the mud-slinging, but they have not heard one word against the character or against the ability of Abit Nix."

Nix, who came here from Winder, where he was given a very cordial reception, was met at his hotel by a brass band and a reception committee comprising Major Carter, chairman: Edgar B. Dunlap, Wade Orr, William Whelchel, James A. Rudolph, Zander Stringer, John Hosch, Alf Gilmer, M. E. Hendrix, A. C. McEver, W. P. Martin Jr., O. A. McDermed, Charles A. Newton, 'Ed Pitchford, Norman Blackstock. Lou speakers were installed to carry his speech to the crowd. Delegations were from Gwinnett county, Jackson county, Banks county and other communites in this section.

Nix declared that his faith in the

Nix declared that his faith in the "high intelligence of the people of Nix declared that his faith in the "high intelligence of the people of Georgia has been confirmed" in the last few weeks as he knew it would be when he announced his candidacy for governor.

"I tell you, my friends, the men who have controlled politics in Georgia.

"I tell you, my friends, the men who have controlled politics in Geor-gia in the past have much for which gia in the past have much for which to answer. I was ridiculed by some of the 'master politicians' of this state when I began campaigning for governor because I refused to engage in personal attacks, but I had made up my mind that the governorship would mean nothing to me—absolutely nothing—if it must be won by setting the youth of the state such an example as would cause them to lose faith in humanity.

Had the observable to an additional trip through the state.

"I find," Woodruff said, "that the people are taking an unusual interest his year in the election of people who will devote their time to the duties of their office and who have a proven record of efficiency. I find universal approval of my action in getting a petition through the state.

AS COTTON PROTECTION

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 27.—

(P)—The south's economic welfare demands an adequate protective tariff on jute and jute products, B. B. Gossett, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, said here today. He said plans were under way for a campaign in the south for development of a public sentiment which will procure favorable consideration by congress.

"A protective tariff of jute and jute products will economically benefit the southern cotton farmer," said Mr. Gossett. "and at the same time it will benefit the cotton textile manufacturer. In benefiting them it will benefit the entire south and even the nation will share."

In getting a petition through the interstate commerce commission that resulted in the supplement of a proposed in crease in freight rates in coal. This resulted in the sayled in the supplement of a proposed increase in freight rates in coal. This resulted in the supplement of the public by the politicians them the public. Why, it was not until three weeks ago that the public. Why, it was not until three weeks ago that the products will economically benefit the southern cotton farmer," said Mr. Gossett. "and at the same time it will benefit the cotton textile manufacturer. In benefiting them it will benefit the entire south and even the nation will share."

WOODRUFF SAYS AFTER STATE TRIP

Albert J. Woodruff, candidate for the public service commission to succeed himself, said Saturday that he had just completed a highly successful

trip through the state.
"I find," Woodruff said, "that the

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 27.
In concluding his 131st speech of the gubernatorial campaign here that afternhow before an audience which packed the Johnson county county of the state of the gubernatorial campaign here that will be packed the Johnson county county of the control of Gorgia have centered on me as the only candidate with a chance to defeat Eugene Talmadge.

This statement was make by Kol.
This stateme for Congressman Charles R. Crispanial way finds to purchase a prison flast repeal of the law creating the for congressman Charles R. Crispanial way finds to purchase a prison flast repeal of the law creating the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

For the state and the state and in his campaign literature, Governor Russell has state and the last few in the state and the last few days, the newspapers of the state tell us that Governor Russell has made application to the Reconstruction of the governor to the powers of the state the pay the state and the state pension to the Reconstruction of the governor hisself than an one Corporation at Washington, D. C., for a loan of \$500.000 in an effort to secure money with play the second of the governor to the powers pain funds with which to pay the furnity of the governor to the powers pay the state and the state pension, commissioner has recently stated that the governor himself now estimates the did not have available sufficient of the governor himself now estimates the did not have available sufficient of the governor himself now estimates the governor Russell has made even the state should be paid in that the governor himself now estimates the governor himself now estimates the governor himself now estimates will be at least 21 per cent?

Charge Bonus Evasion.

Charg

"Second-Just why he is abandon-

Charged to Governor in ing the governor's office after only a raising the \$2,400,000 with which to few months of service, leaving unful- pay the soldiers' bonus. filled the many promises he made to the people of Georgia for their relief when he was a candidate for gover-

Diversion of Funds.

"Third—Why, after denouncing the idea of diverting highway funds, he approved bills diverting \$200,000 highway funds to purchase a prison farm and \$1,620,000 to cash railroad rental

They are still waiting, though appar- ized robbery' and though bids have SECURITIES BODY ently in vain, for Governor Russell been received in secret by the state o tell them:

"First—What he has ever done for ber, that the contents of these bids the farmers of Georgia, when and have been withheld from the public, where he has ever complied with their and the question as to the selection wishes as to any legislative matter of books and the prices to be paid and what he would do for the relief therefor, has been postponed until of the farmer if he were elected to after the senatorial primary, in which

he is a candidate? "9th. Just how he would go about

"10th. Whether or not he would vote for the repeal of the federal nuisance tax bill, including a tax on bank checks, electricity, etc., which he has bitterly denounced.

"11th. Would he vote for the immediate repeal of the law creating the Reconstruction Finance Corporation?

AGAIN IS TARGET OF HALL ATTACK ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 27 .- Jesse &

Hall, candidate for secretary of state,

told an audience here today that the securities commission is "the weakest spot in the state government.

"There is more than one concern today operating without authority to
sell a single share of stock. Companies
whose permits were canceled after I
proved John Wilson had no right to
license them in the first place are still
operating. They pay no more attention
to him than a boll weevil would to a
bull dog. They know that their attorneys put John Wilson where he is today, and they will not allow him to
disturb their pet clients."

PROHI GOVERNOR SHOULD BE CHOSEN, O'KELLEY ASSERTS

Hoke O'Kelley, one of eight candidates for governor, said in a statement in Atlanta Saturday that "it is important that Georgia go on record as being dry by electing a dry candidate for governor."

"To do so," O'Kelley said, "will discourage the wet sentiment which the anti-prohibitionists claim is growing. The prohibition laws and the eighteenth amendment are the greatest moral steps ever taken by organized government.

"Certainly these steps are the most important we have taken since the Civil War. And now the moral forces of America can no more afford to back down before the enemy than the American army could afford to give back after gaining disputed territory on a bloody battlefield."

Final Reductions On Colorful KITCHEN EQUIPMENT



Individual Pieces May Be Purchased at Proportionate Savings

As a climax to our greatest August Sale we present the most marvelous value in kitchen furniture and equipment we have ever offered. Come in and inspect every piece—note the smartness and quality and you'll be amazed. The complete groups are limited in number so plan to place your order early tomorrow.

\$2 CASH-\$2 WEEKLY PAYS FOR THIS ENTIRE GROUP

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EVERY ONE FULLY GUARANTEED Every One Completely Installed

Every one of these is a real "pick-up." Practically all are balanced Superheterodyne models-and every one is in such condition as to warrant our guarantee of perfect performance. The beauty of these Philco cabinets will be an asset to any home . . . Many sizes and models to choose from-and the low prices are phenomenal. We urge you to come early so you can get just the model you prefer.

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CASH Delivers Choice—Balance Arranged to Suit Your Convenience

This clearance of Philco Radios will long be remembered for its spectacular response to genuine values.

YERS-DICKSON

154-156 Whitehall, S. W.

Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

ROOSEVELT TERMS Hoover Sacrificed Principles for Votes,

More Than 100,000 Hear N. Y. Governor's Address in New Jersey.

Continued from First Page.

tends sacrificing principles for votes. and attempting to conceal that fact by the use of pussy cat words. "That statement can be no better

substantiated than by the president's own statement that 'I have always sympathized with the high purpose of the eighteenth amendment."
"Does that spell out a prohibition ist attempting to retain the support of the drys?"

In the acceptance speech, Rosswelt

In the acceptance speech, Roosevelt continued, the president "proceeds deliberately to misrepresent the position of the democratic party" on prohibi-

"Attempt to Mislead People." In this connection, he said, an at-tempt had been made "to mislead the people of this country."

tempt had been made "to mislead the people of this country."

The democratic standard bearer then accused republican leaders of trying "a circus stunt," with one foot on the wet horse and the other foot on the dry horse."

"The answer of the voters," continued, "will be precisely the same" as the result in 1930 in New York state when the republicans "fell to the ground" between the two horses.

Thousands packed the parade grounds near the "Little White House" as the New York governor delivered the second major speech of his campaign.

ness of the entire nation, have been

ness of the entre nation, have been undertaken and carried to a successful conclusion along lines of sound finance, sound planning and sound advantage to those who live on both sides of the harbor and of

May this spirit of co-operation continue in all the days to come. I

am confident that it will so con-

tinue as long as the voters in both states sustain, as they do now, the sound democratic principle that state affairs are best administered by the states themselves. We in New Jersey and New York are not afraid to trust the states even though the administration in Washington as I shall show today seems

ington, as I shall show today, seems to doubt that the states can be trusted to administer their own af-

Once upon a time an orator wh

was describing the scenery of his state remarked that in the north it

That classic description reminds

me of the republican national ticket this year—"high and dry" at one end and at the other end in-

But before I come to further elucidation on that point let me make another clear. However we may differ as to method, we all agree, that temper-

ance is one of the cardinal virtues. In dealing with the great social problems in my own state, such as the care of the wards of the state, and in combating crime, I have had

to consider most earnestly this ques-tion of temperance. It is bound up with crime, with insanity and, only

too often, with poverty. It is in-creasingly apparent that the intem-perate use of intoxicants has no

perate use of intoxicants has ne place in his new mechanized civili

zation of ours. In our industry, in

our recreation, on our highways, a drunken man is more than an ob-jectionable companion—he is a peril to the rest of us. The hand

peril to the rest of us. that controls the machinery of our

that controls the machinery of our factories, that holds the steering wheel of our automobiles, and the brains that guide the course of finance and industry, should alike be free from the effects of over-industrence in alcohol.

But the methods adopted since great war with the purpose of

achieving a greater temperance by the forcing of prohibition have been accompanied in most parts of the country by complete and tragic failure. I need not point out to you

that general encouragement of law-lessness has resulted; that corrup-tion, hypocrisy, crime and disorder have emerged, and that instead of restricting, we have extended the

spread of intemperance This fail

ure has come for this very good reason: We have depended too largely upon the power of govern-

mental action instead of recogniz-ing that the authority of the home, the authority of the school and par-

churches in these matters are the fundamental forces on which we must build. The recent recognition of this fact by the present adminis-

tration is an amazing piece of hind-

sight. There are others who have had foresight. A friend showed me recently an unpublished letter of Heury Clay, written 100 years ago.

In this letter Clay said that the

movement for temperance "has done great good and will continue to do more," but "it will destroy itself

whenever it resorts to coercion or

mixes in the politics of the coun Another statesman, given to the

pointed out this necessary course when federal prohibition first be-came a great issue. President Wil-

son foresaw the economic and social

results of such an attempt. It was not necessary for him to live through the disastrous experience in

confessed by our present president. In statesmanship an ounce of fore-sight is better than a pound of

The experience of nearly 150 years under the constitution has

shown us that the proper means of regulation is through the states, with control by the federal govern-ment limited to that which is neces-

sary to protect the states in the ex-ercise of their legitimate powers. This I submit is the principle em-bodied in our democratic platform;

words can such statements of the president of these United States be explained."

EXPERIENCE SANCTIONS STATE REGULATION.

order to come to the conclusion nov

must build.

the authority of

NOBLE EXPERIMENT

REPUBLICAN PARTY WET

AND ALSO VERY DRY.

his campaign. Several hours earlier he had driven through the thronged parade grounds and waved a welcome to the crowds that pressed close against police lines. Men and women, eager to grasp his hand and wish him well, had crowded so closely that his chauffeur experienced difficulty in locating the en-trance to the summer executive man-sion, where Roosevelt had lunch with Governor and Mrs. Moore.

Law Called Tragic Failure. The democratic nominee devoted practically his entire speech to pro-

hibition.

"It is increasingly apparent," he said to the crowd, through a battery of amplifiers, "that the intemperate use of intoxicants has no place in this new mechanized civilization of

ours. "In our industry, in our recreation, on our highways, a drunken man is more than objectionable companion —he is a peril to the rest of us. —The hand that controls the machinery of our factories, that holds the steering wheel of our automobiles, and the brains that guide the course of finance and industry, should like to be free from the effects of over-indulgence in alcohol

"But the methods adopted since the great war with the purpose of achieving a greater temperance by the forcing of prohibition have been accompanied in most parts of the country by complete and tragic failure.

"I need not point out to you that general encouragement of lawlessness has resulted; that corruption, hypocrisy, crime and disorder have emerged, and that instead of restricting, we have extended the spread of

"Fundamental" Forces Cited. He said "this failure" has resulted because "we have depended too largely upon the power of government ac-tion instead of recognizing that the authority of the home, the authority of the school and particularly the nuthority of the churches in these matters are the fundamental forces

matters are the fundamental forces on which we must build. "The recent recognition of this fact by the present administration," he continued, "is an amazing piece of "In statesmanship an ounce of fore-

sight is better than a pound of hind-sight."

The proper means of regulation, the governor continued, "is through the states, with control by the federal government limited to that which is necessary to protect the states in the exercise of their legitimate powers." He declared such a principle embodied in the democratic platform, but not in the republican, nor in the acceptance speeches of the repub-

"We threw on the table as spoils to be gambled for by the enemies of society," he said, "the revenue that our government had theretofore received."

"Liquor Trafife Corrupting." "The only business of the country that was not helping to support the government was in a real sense being government was in a real sense being supported by the government." Roose-velt declared, in branding the liquor traffic "a business which is lucra-tive, vicious and corrupting in its influence on the enforcement agencies

of the government."

"Words upon words, evasions upon evasions. Insincerity upon insincerity.

A dense cloud of words.

"We rush into the cloud to find whether there is meaning and sub-stance at the bottom of it all, and we find nothing.

"When we emerge from the cloud.

we see another in the distance and ush over to that. And again we

"Meaningless Words."

"And so we rush from cloud to cloud and find at the bottom of each noth ing but dust, meaningless, worthless dust, at the bottom of a cloud of words."

"I suspect that those who wrote that plank thought it would sound dry to the drys and wet to the wets," he continued.

"But to the consternation of the high priests, it sounded dry to the wets and wet to the drys."

In contending that public opinion had approved the democratic plank, Governor Roosevelt declared:

"It liked people who spoke their minds. It liked courage and candor. This must have been disturbing to must have been disturbing to return to power by the mere use of high priests of the republican but, as always, they hesitated

d temporized."
Turning to President Hoover, he id in 1928 "the republican canditate for the presidency said:

Then turning to Vice President Curtis, Roosevelt said:

"The anti-repealists in the republicant of the image of the image." e for the presidency said:
"The anti-repealists in the relican party raised their voices in

eighteenth amendment."

He said President Hoover "condemned the (Wickersham prohibition) report with faint praise."

After attacking the president's acceptance speech, Roosevelt said:

"He significant problem of the president heard this wailing. He hastened to avow his devotion to the republican platform, but he found in the words of the oracle full justification for the belief that the 18th amendment After attacking the president's acceptance speech, Roosevelt said:
"He is willing to believe in the principles of state control only when the federal government cannot get away with the destruction of state control."

Misleading Statement Charged.

publican platform, but he found in the words of the oracle full justification for the belief that the 18th amendment should not be repealed."
"In the last analysis." Roosevelt concluded, "the prohibition issue comes down to a question of faith and confidence in leadership and in the works of leaders.

Misleading Statement Charged.

The statement made by the president, which Roosevelt charged was issued "to mislead the people," he quoted as follows:

"Our opponents pledge the members of their party to destroy every vestige of constitutional and effective federal control of the traffic."

The statement made by the presidence in leadership and in the words of leaders.

"However, people may differ as to the principle of prohibition, national or state, all will agree that a temporating and insincere policy is disastrous not only to the cause of prohibition, but to that of temperance as well.

"The present leadership and in the words of leaders."

in reply to that charge, Roosevelt victed of

control of the traffic."

In reply to that charge, Roosevelt said:

"The democratic platform expressly and unequivocally opposes the return of the saloon and with equal emphasis it demands that there be federal control of the liquor traffic to protect the dry states.

"Only on the theory of seeking to"

"The present leadership stands convicted of attempting to evade and confuse this issue.

"The honest dry will. I know, honor the honest wet than the shifty wet, and the anti-probibitionist. I know, prefers the four-square dry to the dry states.

"All will join in condemning a fear-ful and timid practice of evasion."

The present leadership stands con

Used Pussy-Cat Words, Roosevelt Charges OVATION IN ELBERT SEAGIRT, N. J., Aug. 27.—(AP) The text of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's speech today follows: loosevelt's speech today follows: I am particularly happy to be the guest today of my old friend, the governor of New Jersey. This friendship is not only a personal one between Governor Moore and myself; it is also an official friendship because of the historic relations between New Jersey and New York, running back into the colonial period when for a time the two colonies had only one royal governor for both provinces. The relations between the two states have been of an intimate character marked by cordial relations between them and between their executives. So it is now, and I hope—and have every reason for the hope—that it will continue. In these latter days New Jersey and New York stand out among all the states as the originators of a new form of co-operation and mutual assistance which has found practical demonstration in the port authority. We in New York recognize just as you do in New Jersey that the greatest of American harbors is the heritage of both states, and in this spirit of mutual recognition and co-operation, projects of the greatest importance to the business of the entire nation, have been undertaken and carried to a suc-Pertinent Phrases on Prohibition

SEAGIRT, N. J., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Pertinent sentences from Governor Roosevelt's prohibition speech follow:

From Roosevelt's Seagirt Speech

"The difficulty under which the president labors . . . is the difficulty that always attends sacrificing principles for votes, and attempting to conceal that fact by the use of pussy-cat words."

"Republican leaders are attempting to fight this battle with words."

"In fighting with words we may use them either as a flaming sword . . . or we may use them as shields, to turn aside, evade and obstruct the attack of an adversary."

"Witness the republican platform—long, indirect, ambiguous, insincere, false, compared with the concise sincerity of our own platform."

". . . The republican national ticket this year—'high and dry' at one end and at the other end increasing moisture."

"However, we may differ as to method, we all agree that temperance is "But the methods adopted since the great war with the purpose of achieving a greater temperance by the forcing of prohibition have been accompanied in most parts of the country by complete and tragic failure."

"In statesmanship an ounce of foresight is better than a pound of hind-

"The deep question in this campaign is one of confidence in leadership." "The honest dry will . . . honor more the honest wet than the shifty dry; and the anti-prohibitionist prefers . . . the four-square dry to the uncertain wet."

"I suspect that those who wrote that (the republican) plank thought it ald sound dry to the drys and wet to the wets."

"A vast air of expectancy surrounded the White House. . . . People were be told at last the meaning of what the June oracle had said."

"Unquestionably our tax burden would not be so heavy nor the forms that it takes so objectionable if some reasonable proportion of the uncounted millions now paid to those whose business has been reared upon this stupendous blunder could be made available for the expenses of government."

"On this subject the two parties offer the voters a genuine choice this

"Henry Clay, a hundred years ago, . . . said that the movement for temperance . . . 'will destroy itself whenever it resorts to coercien or mixes in the polities of the country."

"Another statesman, given to the nation by this state of New Jersey, pointed out this necessary course when federal prohibition first became an issue. President Wilson foresaw the economic and social results of such an attempt."

"The proper means of regulation is through the states, with control by the federal government limited to that which is necessary to protect the states in the exercise of their legitimate powers."

"In New York state in 1930 the republican party tried to ride two horses at the same time. Unfortunately the horses insisted upon going in different directions and the party fell to the ground between them. This year the republican national leaders have tried the same circus stunt. The answer . . . will be the same."

and I state further that it is not the principle stated in the repub-lican platform or in the speeches of acceptance of the two candidates of the republican party.

This time of depression has caused us to see even more plainly

caused us to see even more plainly than before not only the political and moral consequences of our ac-tion, but its economic results as

well.
We threw on the table as spoils to be gambled for by the enemies of society the revenue our government had theretofore received, and the underworld acquired. unparalleled resources thereby. The multiplication of enforcement agen-cies created resentment and a cyni-cal and complacent attitude toward lar enforcement resulting from con nivance between such agencies and the law-breakers. The general dis-regard for and defiance of such law of nation-wide application bred disrespect for other law. The attempt to impose the practice of a virtue by mandate of the fundamental law, produced an attitude of intolerance produced an attitude of intolerance to other forms of restraint and a denial even of the basis of author-ity. The violation of fundamental principles set in motion a chain of consequences that no one not politically blind could fail to see; and all the time a steady flow of profits, resulting from the exac-tions of a newly created industry, was running into the pockets of racketeers. The only business of the country that was not helping to support the government was in a real sense being supported by the government. This was the business that was the direct product of the 18th amendment and the Volstead law-a business which is lucrative vicious and corrupting in its influence on the enforcement agencies of

government. Unquestionably our tax burden would not be so heavy nor the forms that it takes so objectionable if some reasonable proportion of the uncounted millions now paid to whose business has reared upon this stupendous blun-der could be made available for the expenses of government. REPUBLICAN DECEPTION

AND INSINCERITY.

On this subject the two parties offer the voters a genuine choice this year. On the one hand a definite method of relief in the true American tradition, with the states authorized to carry out their part of the responsibility, and the nation doing what it is practically and constitutionally able to do. On the other side, evasion and indirec-

I should be something less than candid—in fact I should be dishonest—if I did not in this campaign continue to speak very plainly of these evasions, insincerities and ceptions. As I have repeatedly pointed out, republican leaders are attempting to fight this battle with words. And in fighting with words we may use them either as a flaming sword, frankly, honestly with courage, to press home cause of truth—or we may them as shields, to turn them as shields, to turn aside, evade, and obstruct the attack of an adversary. It is in this latter sense that the republicans, have been fighting a battle of words. Now a shield is a bigger thing than a sword and so when they would use words as a defense, they must use more of them. Witness the republican platform—long, indirect, ambiguous, insincere, false, compared with the concise sincerity of our own platform. And this is especially true of what they say about prohibition. We first have a long, rambling party pronouncement in the republican platform. And then we have long, rambling explanations of its meaning. Words upon words, evasions upon evasions. Insincerity upon insincerity. A dense cloud of words. We rush into the cloud to find whether there is meaning and substance at the bottom of it all, and we find nothing. When we energe from the cloud, we see another in the distance and evade, and obstruct the attack of When we emerge from the cloud, we see another in the distance and we rush over to that. And again we find nothing. And so we rush from cloud to cloud and find at the bottom of each, nothing but dust, meaningless, worthless dust, at the bottom of a cloud of words. FUMES OF ORATORY

BEFUDDLED G. O. P.
One of the stories that we learned in our youth was that of the famous oracle of Delphi. In ancient Greece, it is told, there was place where volcanic gas cam orth from a crevasse in the earth forth from a crevasse in the earth.

Over this crevasse the Pagans built

a temple and directly above the fumes arising from the earth, they set the throne of the oracle. When set the throne of the oracle. When the oracle was partially stupefied by the poisons in the gas, she ut-tered strange and incoherent words. The high priests of the temple were supposed to tell the people the meaning of these incoherent words. The people never suspected that the priests were not possessed of a real priests were not possessed of a real understanding of these words and that they interpreted them to suit their own convenience. But great issues were decided by this method. Pagan kings came to the oracle and on its incoherent mumblings the fate of nations was sometimes

staked.

In June, the republican oracle sat in Chicago. There was a tume of heated oratory; clouds of prohibition proposals were emitted; the resolutions committee and the convention itself succumbed to the structure influence. stupefying influence. It uttered words in the party platform—words and more words, till meaning was lost and reason slumbered. And lost and reason slumbered. And then when the convention ended and the people asked the high priests of the party what it all meant, the answers were so diverse that one was tempted to suspect the worst—that it meant nothing at all. The secretary of state explained in the choicest phrases of republican diplomacy; Senator Borah spoke out in his forthright fashion and said it

sounded wet to him; President But-ler said the words were dry.

I suspect that those who wrote that plank thought that it would sound dry to the drys and wet to the wets. But to the consternation wets. But to the consternation the high priests it sounded dry to the wets and wet to the drys. This was very serious indeed. This was very serious indeed Something had to be done about it DEMOCRATIC PLANK PLAIN AND HONEST.

Well, something was done about it. The democratic party fairly and squarely met the issue. It adopted, by an overwhelming vote, a plank so plain and clear and honest that no one could doubt its meaning and the candidates accepted this state-

the candidates accepted this statement 100 per cent.

And then public opinion moved by a true American admiration for brave and honest statement expressed itself in no uncertain terms. It liked the democratic platform. It liked people who spoke their minds. It liked courage and candor. This must have been disturbing to the high priests of the republican party, but, as always, they hesitated and temporized. And them in the six weeks following the democratic convention, a vast air democratic convention, a vast of expectancy surrounded the V House. Rumors came forth that the high priests were to speak. People were to be told at last the meaning of what the June oracle had said.

There were difficulties in the way, because the high priests had often spoken of this subject before. In 1928 the republican candidate for the presidency said: "I do not favor the repeal of the eighteenth annual manual annual complication." amendment;" and, amplifying his meaning at that time, he added that it was "a great social and economic experiment noble in motive and far-reaching in purpose."

HOOVER DODGED

WICKERSHAM REPORT.

He brought about the creation of the commission on law enforcement and obedience composed of "an able group of distinguished citizens of character and independence of thought, representative of different sections of the country." When after 18 months of sincere and painstaking work, this commission reported its findings to him, he submitted the report to the congress commending all of the minor findings of the commission, but not approving of the commission's proposed revision of the eighteenth amendment.

proving of the eighteenth amendment.

He condemned the Wickersham report with faint praise, thus: "It should stimulate the clarification of the public mind and the advancement of public thought." It did stimulate and clarify the public mind to the extent that it showed that what it had long suspected was true, that national prohibition had not been and could no be enforced. But it apparently did not stimulate and clarify the presidential mind because the White House, so far as prohibition was concerned, fell into a deep silence. As the republican convention approached, according to the newspapers of the time, appeal after appeal was made to him and innumerable drafts of a prohibition plank were submitted to him. Out

of it all came the incoherent utter-ance of the Chicago oracle to which I have alluded. PRINCIPLES SACRIFICED,

PUSSY-CAT WORDS USED. At last, on the eleventh day of August, the president spoke to the people. To anyone who will read the prohibition plank in the republican platform and the remarks of the president on this question in his acceptance speech, the difficulty under which the president labors will become obvious and the reason for his use of meaningless words will become clear. It is the difficulty that always attends sacrificing principles for votes, and attempting to conceal that fact by the use of pussy-cat words. The statement can be no better substantiated than by the president's own statement that the president specific promotion of the largest crowds ever gathered in Elberton. There were large delegations from Lincoln, Wilkes, Ogleton the courter words and it was estimated by city officials that there were more than the president specific promotion of the largest crowds ever gathered in Elberton. There were large delegations from Lincoln, Wilkes, Ogleton the largest crowds ever gathered in Elberton. There were large delegations from Lincoln, Wilkes, Ogleton the largest crowds ever gathered in Elberton. There were large delegations from Lincoln, Wilkes, Ogleton the largest crowds ever gathered in Elberton. There were large delegations from Lincoln, Wilkes, Ogleton the largest crowds ever gathered in Elberton. There were large delegations from Lincoln, Wilkes, Ogleton the largest crowds ever gathered in Elberton. There were large delegations from Lincoln, Wilkes, Ogleton the largest crowds ever gathered in Elberton. There were large delegations from Lincoln, Wilkes, Ogleton the largest crowds ever gathered in Elberton. There were large delegations from Lincoln, Wilkes, Ogleton the largest crowds ever gathered in Elberton. There were large delegations from Lincoln, Wilkes, Ogleton the largest crowds ever gathered in Elbert by the president's own statement that "I have always sympathized

these many years—that laws op-posed by majority sentiments "cre-ate resentment which undermines enforcement and in the end pro-duces degeneration and crime."

This seems to mean state home This seems to mean state home rule. But apparently the president does not really believe in state home rule, if by the use of force there can be effective federal control. He is willing to believe in the principle of state control only when the federal government cannot get away with the destruction of state control HOOVER "MISREPRESENTED"

DEMOCRATIC POSITION.

statement proceeds delib-to misrepresent the position democratic party. He says: "Our opponents pledge the members of their party to destroy every ves-tige of constitutional and effective federal control of the traffic."

federal control of the traffic."

I have the right to assume that the president read the democratic platform and on that assumption I charge that this statement was made to mislead the people of this country and I assert that a mere reading of the plain, unequivocal provisions of the democratic platform will sustain that charge. So that there can be no possible mis-

"We advocate the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. To effect such repeal we demand that congress immediately propose a constitutional amendment to truly representative conventions in the states called to act solely on those proposals."

So much for repeal. Now what does it tell the states to do:

"We urge the enactment of such measures by the several states as will actually promote temperance, effectively prevent

temperance, effectively prevent the return of the saloon and bring the liquor traffic into the open under complete supervision and control by the states."

It then clearly states what the resident either accidentally over-ooked or deliberately misrepresented: government effectively exercise its power to enable the states to

protect themselves against im-

protect themselves against importation of intoxicating liquors in violation of their laws."

It then goes on to speak of the Volstead law:
"Pending repeal, we favor immediate modification of the Volstead act to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and other beverages of such alcoholic content as is permissible under the constitution and to provide therefrom a proper and needed revenue."

Thus the democratic platform expressly and unequivocally opposes the return of the saloon and with equal emphasis it demands that there be federal control of the liquor traffic to protect dry states. Only on the theory of seeking to return to power by the mere use of words can such satements of the presi-dent of these United States be ex-

triends, the high priests have failed to inquire of the oracle the answer to the question that the king forgot. A great army is to be destroyed. But they do not realize which army it is to be.

In New York 1982.

got. A great army is to be destroyed. But they do not realize which army it is to be.

In New York state in 1930 there was a party which tried to ride two horses at the same time. The republican party had one foot—its candidate for governor, on the wet horse—and the other foot—its candidate for lieutenant governor, on the dry horse. Unfortunately the horses insisted upon going in different directions and the party fell to the ground between them.

This year the republican national leaders have tried the same circus stunt. The answer of the voters throughout the nation will be precisely the same.

FAITH IN LEADERSHIP BASIS OF ACTION.

In the last analysis, my friends, the prohibition issue comes down to a question of faith and confidence in leadership and in the words of leaders.

However records they contained the state of the party of the words of leaders.

However records the voters that this cry has been kept up to this day, and that all of them wanted the Market Bulletin I began to tell the people of Georgia about high freight rates, about the way they, were being robbed by the co-ops, and when I undertook to protect them from a combine of the packers under which they were taking the farmers hogs for three cents under the flint, and the sparks began to hit the flint and the sparks began to hit the flint and the sparks began to hit the flint and the sparks began to hit the flint, and the sparks began to hit the flint and the sparks began t

a question of faith and confidence in leadership and in the words of leaders.

However people may differ as to the principle of prohibition, actional or state, they all will agree that a temporizing and insincere policy is disastrous not only to the cause of prohibition but to that of temperance as well. The present leadership stands convicted of attempting to evade and confuse this issue. The honest dry will, I know, honor more the honest wet than he does the shifty dry; and the anti-prohibitionist prefers, I know, the four-square dry to the uncertain wet. All will join in condemning a fearful and timid practice of evasion.

Here as before I emphasize that the deep question in this campaign is one of confidence in leadership.

Here as before I emphasize that the deep question in this campaign is one of confidence in leadership—in leaders. The measure of the truth of what they say is what they have said; the measure of what they will do is what they have done. Place here.

Woman Tackled Fawn.

Mrs. Uel B. Marr. of Dundee, Ore... tackled and captured a fawn when it ran across the lawn of her father's place here.

TALMADGE GIVEN Committee Is Named RUSSELL ASSAILS

Fulton County Crisp-for-Senate Club. Crisp's Opposition to malcy Depends Largely L. Alston appointed Marion Smith, Ed L. Humphreys, Tull C. Waters, Upon Farmer's Aid.

by the president's own statement that "I have always sympathized with the high purpose of the eighteenth amendment." Does that spell out a prohibitionist attempting to retain the support of the drya?

But the president has at last learned what the facts have shown these many years—that laws options. But the president has at last learned what the facts have shown to stand. Talmadge received a tremendous ovation when he got out of his car.

of his car.

Mrs. George Haslett, a sister of Judge J. N. Worley, introduced A. H. Lunceford, who introduced Talmadge. Mrs. Haslett stated that "there are times when Georgia is going to elect times when Georgia is going to elect a governor who represents the people and that of all the candidates, he rep-resented the people and had fought their battles single-handed and against the politicians and the grafters."

Mrs. Lunceford said: "I have known Gene Talmadge in his home, I have known him on his farm, I have studied his political life, and I assure this magnificent and wonder-ful crowd gathered here today that he is the one man whom Elbert county

is the one man whom Elbert county

is the one man whom Elbert county is going to vote for on September 14."

Mr. Lunceford, a prominent farmer from this county, then introduced Talmadge as "a man with a fighting heart, and the man who would be Georgia's next governor."

Talmadge had hardly begun speaking when someone shouted, "Pull off your coat, Gene, roll up your sleeves and tell them about it."

Campaign Bearing Fruit.

"From July 4 till today, I have continued to advocate and to call the attention of the people of Georgia to the necessity of bringing about conditions under which the people could make an honest living. I have spoken all over Georgia, from the mountains that there can be no possible misunderstanding, let me read the provisions of the democratic platform
on this point. It begins:

"We advocate the repeal of carolinas, to tremendous crowds, more people in fact than have gone to hear all the other candidates for governor combined and this campaign has al-ready begun to bear fruit, even before the primary on September 14.
"If you will look in the state newspapers of Saturday, August 27, you
will see several news items announc-

ing a reduction in passenger rates. You will see the Central of Georgia, the Seaboard Air Line, the L. & N., the Southern and the N., C. & St. L. all announcing reduced rates to different rejutes

all announcing reduced rates to different points.

"They are not offering reduced rates for the purpose of losing money but are offering reduced rates because they know that these low prices will cause thousands of people to ride their trains where they have been hauling empty coaches, and will put more money into the coffers of the railroad than if they charge the high fares which they have been doing.

"The same thing applies to freight. With a substantial cut in freight rates, you will see farm products which are now going to waste on the farms, or which are being sold at less than the coat of production because they could not be moved to distributing points, bringing a fair price to the producers. It will enable the farmers to ship them to northern and eastern markets, and then you will see the railroads, train loads of products moving, instead of strings of box cars, empty on the sidetracks, as has been the case for the last few years, and the money which they will bring will return our people back to prosperity.

Money for Farmers.

"This means money for the farmers to pay their taxes. It means railroad men put back to work. It means engines and box cars rolling on the

road men put back to work. It means engines and box cars rolling on the tracks instead of being cold in the roundhouses and sitting idle on the

on the theory of seeking to return to power by the mere use of words can such satements of the president of these United States be explained.

But, meanwhile, another high priest has been heard from. In the period following August 11, the anti-repealists in the republican party raised their voices in lamentation, like Jeremiah of old.

CURTIS HEARD WAILING.

AND REMAINS DRY.

The republican candidate for vice president heard this wailing. He hastened to avow his devotion to the republican platform but he found in the words of the oracle full justification for the belief that the eighteenth amendment should not be repealed.

And so, in the true spirit of those who in ancient times controlled the oracle for their own ends, provision is made for all possible contingenties.

It is said that an ancient king

"Bringing invisible wealth on the tax books will enable us to cut the tax books will enable us to cut the rate of taxation on our physical property, which has been carrying all the the probability of his success in a war that he was about to undertake, was told that if he went to war a great army would be destroyed. But he did not realize that the oracle had not made at the theorem that it might be his own army that would be destroyed. My friends, the high priests have failed to inquire of the oracle the answer

By Crisp Club Head Forty-seven Fulton county profes-sional, business, civic, labor and farm leaders were named Saturday by

Philip H. Alston, president, as me

ers of the executive committee of the

Upon Farmer's Aiu.

ELBERTON, Ga., Aug. 27.—This was Talmadge day in Elbert county. Talmadge spoke today before one of the largest crowds ever gathered in Elberton. There were large delegations from Lincoln, Wilkes, Ogletions from Lincoln, Wilkes, Ogleti Charles J. Currie, S. F. Pitcher, C. M.

W. M. McClellan, Atlanta, filed an affidavit with the secretary of state advocates an increase in its exorbi-Saturday for governor of Georgia on tant rate. the communist ticket.

The secretary of state said that if all provisions of the state law governing other than the democratic party, which alone holds primaries in Georgia and nominates for the general elections, were complied with by McClellan and the electors their names would be certified to the governor, who makes up the official ballot for the general elections.

This is not the first time, however, that the communist party has named

This is not the first time, however, that the communist party has named electors. In 1928 the general election ticket in Georgia carried the presi-dential electors for four parties, dem-ocrat, republican, socialist and com-

munist.

The communist party nominee in 1928, the same William Z. Foster, got 64 votes in Georgia, the socialists 124, republicans 99,369 and the democrats 129,602.

the farmer—which means the best interest of the state.

"Forty years ago south Georgia raised only 'razor backs.' Today she turns out as fine specimens as are produced anywhere. Not only should we raise all the pork we use, but we should ship thousands of cars to other states. We must become exporters of all agricultural products instead of importers if we expect to become truly prosperous."

HOLDER ASSURED

entire world, and the prices maintend at a low level.

"We must do away with this system of preferential legislation and restore the buying power of the average man before we can indeed have a land of equal rights to all and special privileges to no one, the principal upon which this nation was founded.

"I know that my opponent stresses his experience in the congress halls. Well, if experience got us where we are today the people of the United States need some inexperienced men in congress."

HOLDER ASSURED OF BIG SUPPORT, WRIGHT ASSERTS

Graham Wright, campaign manager for John N. Holder, said in a state-men. Saturday that "as the home men. Saturday that "as the home stretch of the campaign gets under way much new strength has come to Mr. Holder. He has been deluged with assurances of growing support and confidently believes now he will lead the field September 14."

Wright continued:
"Mr. Holder's pledge that when he is inaugurated he will recommend to is inaugurated he will recommend to the general assembly, as an admin-istration measure, that the state high-way board be abolished and in lieu of it a commission provided for with a member from each congressional district whose duty will be to direct the expenditure of the money set apart to that district has brought much resonne and favorable comment. much response and favorable comment. Voters of the state realize that this will eliminate an evil now existing in the present methods of road building distribution

N. Y. LEGION BOOES

city and it was surrounded by rich evidence that it had been used for printing fake credentials for synthetic

Tariff and Advocacy of

Sales Tax Hit.

licans have turned upon Mr. Hawley, one of its co-authors, and have retired him to private life after many years' service in congress," declared Governor Russell. "The rates fixed by this tariff amount to nothing less than legalized robbery for the benefit of the privileged interests of this country. However, in the sales tax now so ardently advocated by Mr. Crisp, this already exorbitant tariff would be increased by 2 1-4 per cent. Thus, on the one hand, my opponent Thus, on the one hand, my opponent condemns the tariff and on the other

Saturday for governor of Georgia on the communist ticket.

Secretary of State John B. Wilson said that as far as records of his department showed this was the first time in the history of the state that a member of the communist party had sought the governorship.

Along with McClellan's affidavit, the secretary received another affidavit from E. E. Fields, signing himself as secretary of the communist party in Georgia, certifying four electors for the communist party in support of William Z. Foster, candidate of that party for president, and James W. Ford, his running mate.

The two electors from the state at large were listed as Stonewall Jackson Leathers and Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Leathers, both of Atlanta. Samuel Johnson, of Atlanta, was listed as elector from the fifth district, and H. V. Haramis, of Wiley, in Rabun county, as the elector from the ninth district.

The secretary of state said that if Furthermore, Mr. Crisp is not

district.

The secretary of state said that if

"One of the last public statements from Senator Harris, before he was called to heaven, was to the effect that the sales tax was indefensible and that he would fight it with the last ounce of his strength."

Governor Russell vigorously attacked the preferential system of law-making which, he said, had been followed by congress, which he declared was responsible for much of the plight in which the people of America found themselves.

8,000,000 Out of Work.

States need some inexperienced men in congress."

Stand op Jute Opposed.

Governor Russell criticized the action of his opponent in opposing the tariff on jute declaring that if such tariff had been effected, we would have no surplus cotton today. He declared that the farmer was entitled to the same tariff protection as inclustry, and pledged himself to seek a tariff on jute, stating that it was not sight feather. try, and pledged himself to seek a tar-iff on jute, stating that it was not right for this product of slave labor in India to come into competition with cotton produced by white southern farmers. He stated the main uses of intering the stated the main uses of jute in various industries remarking that while it was thought that jute was used only for cotton bagging, that this consumption represented only a small part of this article sold in

COLLINS REPEATS NEPOTISM CHARGE AGAINST DUGGAN

Voters of the state realize that this will eliminate an evil now existing in the present methods of road building distribution.

N. Y. LEGION BOOES DAVISON'S CHARGE

Continued from First Page.

Continued from First Page.

City and it was surrounded by rich evidence that it had been used for printing fake credentials for synthetic service men.

"In other words, the commanders"

MGLENVILLE. Ga., Aug. 27.—M.

D. Collins, candidate for state superintendent of schools, charged in a speech here Friday that the incumbent, M. L. Duggan, is guilty of nepotism, because five members of the Duggan family are employed by the state department of education.

"Duggan," Collins also charged, "failed to support the uniform textbook bill and failed further to cooperate with the general assembly or any governor since he has been in office.

"He is the only state superintendent who has allowed deficits for four con-

evidence that it had been used for printing fake credentials for synthetic service men.

"In other words, the commanders of the various bonus camps who insisted that veterans must show their discharge papers were hoodwinked by fakers who brought discredit on the uniform that you men wore in 1917 and 1918."

Waters denied that communism created any danger in the bonus army and said there was "nothing to" Davison's statement that the situation would have been serious if the army had not been called.

Regarding the alleged diploma mill and the forged papers, Waters said "our own intelligence department discovered 25 or 30 of theim, no more, emanting from Philadelphia. The men involved were immediately expelled."

"Ordinarily we were very difficult to decire". Waters said "we not the control of the board will not be dumped on the market. Robert C. Ramspeck, congressman from the fifth the decire "Waters said, "we not the control of the board will not be dumped on the market. Robert C. Ramspeck, congressman from the fifth the decire "Waters said, "we not the control of the board will not be dumped on the market. Robert C. Ramspeck, congressman from the fifth the decire."

pelled."

"Ordinarily we were very difficult to deceive." Waters said, "we not only demanded to look at discharge papers but also at adjusted service certificates."

After an hour and a half of debate, the organization turned down, by a vote of 357 to 106, a resolution which would have put the organization on record as "deploring and researching the use of military force against the so-called bonus expeditionary forces in Washington, July 28, 1932."

The congressman said that farmers and others interested in cotton in Georgia had had their hopes revived through the recent price increase and that there was great uneasiness that the farm board staple would be dumped on the market. Robert C. Ramspeck, congressman from the fifth Georgia district and candidate for reelection, Saturday telegraphed the chairman that dumping of the board will not be dumped on the market.

BY BYRON DARNTON Associated Press Cable Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-Familiar fighting words are coming out of the far east these days and plenty of foreign observers in the field are predicting new trouble between Japan and China similar to the conflict of last fall and winter, which really amounted to warfare-although no war ever was declared-before it ran its course.

One of the principal causes of the trouble a year ago was the Chiboycott against Japanese goods. And now once again China is resounding to boycott agitation, in which a society bearing the forthright name "Blood and Iron' has assumed leadership.

Chinese merchants have been told to stop selling Japanese merchandise. Already there have been several bombing incidents. To anyone who followed the events leading up to the conflict of a year ago, all these were familiar developments.

Just as there were far-reaching international consequences - espe cially hitting the United Statesin the Japanese conquest of Manchuria and the battle of Shanghai, so will there be new worries for Washington and the other capitals of the world if the present quarrel

The Manchurian conflict led to the enunciation of what has come to be known as the Hoover-Stimson doctrine that territorial changes effected through means contrary to the Kellogg-Brand pact, the ninepower treaty and similar agreements will not be recognized by the United States. The League of Nations concurred in the application of this doctrine to the far east.

Only the other day Japan made it clear that she did not intend to allow the other powers to interfere with her plans. Baron Uchida, the foreign minister, informed the house of peers that as soon as possible the Tokyo government would formally recognize the state of Manchukuo, which was set up through Japanese efforts after the Japanese army had expelled the forces of China from Manchuria.

China has not relinquished her claim to Manchuria, nor to the province of Jehol, to the west where the Chinese expect the Japanese military machine to strike next.

The scenery, moreover, will be not only designed but also "shifted" by the fair sex.

The founders feel that hitherto, though the place of honor has been accorded to actresses, men have jeal-ously and wrongfully kept the roles of playwright and producer too much to themselves.

The "Studio Feminin," for so it is called, has established itself, somewhat incongruously perhaps, in the Street of the Admirals. Research up to the present had brought the studio to the horrid conclusion that masterpieces in drama by women are all too few and it therefore recently announced a competition for women's plays. someant had brought the studio
pieces in drama by women are all too
few and it therefore recently announced a competition for women's plays.
closing September 15. The most successful and chosen play will be performed this winter.

Out of the 300 plays already received, Mme. Magda Contino, who is reading them, claims that she has found 100 worth producing.

Man Who Saw C1

AGED MASONIC LEADER

ponent of the tascist state, is a Tus-ill at his villa near Pistoia, in Tus-cany, and it is feared he is on the verge of death.

He has lived there in failing health

for the past two years and has be-come totally blind. He resides alone and his former associates in lodge work rarely see him. He is about 70 years old.

4 NATIONS APPROVE LONGER ARMS TRUCE

GENEVA, Aug. 27.—(UP)—Four nations have informed Sir Arthur Henderson, chairman of the disarmament conference, that they have ratified the four-month extension of the arms truce from November 1, it was aunounced today. The ratifying nations are Denmark, Italy, Latvia and Yuko-Slavia. Denmark was the first intry to ratify.

Over-Sea TEXTILE STRIKE LOOMS IN BRITAIN

COSACH NITRATE REORGANIZATION TO BE EFFECTED

Chilean Government Is **Expected To Withdraw** From Active Participation in Combine.

BY HAROLD P. BRAMAN. SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 27 .- (A) There will be a showdown in the grave affairs of the Compania De Salitre De Chile-the \$300,000,000 American-controlled, government-producer co-operative nitrate combine

come to Santiago immediately for a series of conferences with government officials relative to the complete reorganization of the concern.

Whelpley is bringing with him a plan, said to be approved by bankers and a majority of the stock and bondholders, for a 25 per cent reduction in bankers' loans, a large cut in the capital structure, and provision for reduced participation of the government in the combine, or its withdrawal from the company.

the company.
Withdrawal Expected.

It is expected the government will follow the latter course, but will in-sist on sufficient guarantees from the sist on sufficient guarantees from the private operators so that the state will obtain its just share of any profits in the future. However, no decision has yet been reached, and officials will study Whelpley's suggestions at length before taking any step toward further participation as a shareholder or withdrawal.

During the Montero regime, Whelpley came here to initiate the reconstruction program. He left to obtain approval of creditors and share and bondholders in the United States and Europe. In the meantime, the Mon-

bondholders in the United States and Europe. In the meantime, the Montero government was ousted by the socialists, and there was a brief delay in negotiations. Provisional President Carlos Davila, while a member of two of the juntas, promised not to dissolve the company or take any other drastic steps until a full study had been made, so Whelpley continued his conversations abroad.

It is reported that considerable opposition arose in London to the tentative debt reduction and capitalization cutting scheme, and still exists, but it is presumed in trade circles that what opposition there is constitutes a minority.

The next few weeks should tell whether there will be a new conflict in the far east before international statesmen have ceased arguing about the old one.

French Farm Theater

Exclusively Feminine

PARIS. Aug. 27.—(NANA)—A veater exclusively feminine has been unded here. Its plays will be writtly produced, performed and supplied h incidental music by women only, scenery, moreover, will be now designed but also "extra the report of the far east before international plan favored Chile at the expense of some of her synthetic some plict in the far east before international statesmen have ceased arguing about the old one.

French Farm Theater

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Political Rebillion

WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 27.—(P)

James Allen, 97. believed to have been the last surviving witness of the charge of the light brigade in the Crimean War, died today at the Essex County Old Folks' home, near Learnington.

Allen spent most of his active life as a soldier under the British flag.

No known relatives survive.

Quito.

Nothing was known here concerning the attitude of Provisional President Baquerizo Moreno. Semi-official advices indicated that censorship was being exercised in Quito. Reports that the gendarmes and police have been confined to barracks there to fears that the disturbances were serious.

Neptali Bonifaz

Neptali Bonifaz was elected president of Ecuador last October and his term was scheduled to start September 1 this year. Last week congress declared that he was ineligible because ROME. Aug. 27.—(P)—Domizio declared that he was ineligible because he was not a citizen, and a subsequent decree provided that the provisional president hold office pending a new election.

Cooking by Gramophone Tried by Frenchman

PARIS, Aug. 27.—(NANA)—
The latest culinary experiment is cooking by gramophone.

M. Boulestin, the gastronomic expert, has recorded a disc calculated to reduce the making of a successfomelette to a very simple matter. On one side of the record is the theoretical explanation. The other side produces the actual making of side produces the actual making of the omelette, the butter sizzling in the pan, the cracking and beating

of the eggs.

Experimenters are exhorted to keep time with the record in making their own omelettes. The idea may be extended to even more ambitious performances—perhaps a whole din-

Russia in Transition

An American Newspaperman Sees Russia as It Is Today No. 46-Russian Rcognition.

BY RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
Copyright by St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Distributed by Central Press.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Aug. 27.—
The soviet answer to the charge that the soviet government and the third international are closely allied is to observe that Premier Ramsay Mac-Donald, of Great Britain, and Premier Vandervelde, of Belgium, are important figures in the second (socialistic) international, some of whose ideals are "subversive" to the capitalistic system. Soviet officials point out that no soviet people's emissar is on the executive committee of the third international, and cite that Molotov, when elected chairman of the people's commissars, resigned from the executive committee of the international.

After Stalin, Who?

The writer agrees that on paper the three organizations could be considered separate entities regardless of the "interlocking directorates." In fact, however, the real question is: Has the United States confidence that Stalin will continue his present course?

medicy G. B. Whelpley, banker president of the company, is due to arrive in Valparaiso August 31 on the Grace liner Santa Clara, and will come to Santiago immediately for a series of conferences with government officials relative to the competer.

Whelpley is bringing with him alan, said to be approved by bankers and amajority of the stock and bondolders, for a 25 per cent reduction.

The District of the Company of the C

Representations were made by the soviet government to the American

Nine More Will Die For Soviet Banditry

MOSCOW, Aug. 27.-(UP)-Nine more thieves caught robbing socialized property were sentenced to death Friday, bringing the toll of death sentences for such offe ses to 23 for this week. The total, however, was believed to

represent only a part of the sentences imposed because reports of other cases in distant parts of the soviet union have not been received.

The government is pushing a drastic campaign against these thieves throughout the nation in an effort to halt all bandit activities affecting collectivized property.

CHINESE MUTINEERS BITE BRITISH CAPTAIN MANCHURIAN BANDITS

nist party and is a member of the third international executive committee. In truth, however, he is the dictator of all three organizations. What he says is law in the soviet government, in the party and in the third international.

One of the reasons for Trotzky's exile was his insistence on a world revolution program. Stalin believed that socialism could be best built in one country. He has told American visit for several times that soviet Russia was too busy with internal affairs to foment trouble in other countries.

Other soviet officials under Stalin have gone on record against Moscowdirected propaganda in the United States. Ivy Lee, the leading American press agent for Big Business, quotes former Prime Minister Rykov as saying to him: "Mr. Lee, do you believe that revolution in any country can be created from without? Must not revolution always grow out of internal conditions?" Karl Radek, probably the greatest of communist aronagadists, was more specific. He met. In 1921 it formally protested.

Advocates of recognition declare that three questions important to the United States would be nearer solution if the United States and Russia could get together. These are also retarded Russia's development. In these days eight years are a long time. It would seem that there have been cloudy changes for a reconsideration of the Russian-American problem to bring it abreast and the laterally greatered Russia's development. In these days eight years are a long time. Man Who Saw Charge

Of Light Brigade Dies

The property of the particular of the par (THE END.)

Spain Plans Shake-up In Diplomatic Corps

MADRID, Spain, Aug. 27 .- (A)-A shake-up in the Spanish diplomatic corps for the purpose of making sure that all its members are loyal to the republic is under consideration by the government.

american dancer, known as faced removal from strategic posts.

The shake-up, which would entail recruiting new members for the diplomatic service, probably will be discussed at a cabinet meeting early next week.

HITLER, CENTRIST **COALITION LOOMS** IN GERMAN CRISIS

Political Berlin Believes Hitler's First Lieutenant, Dr. Strasser, Is Slated as Chancellor.

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER. BERLIN, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-A new erman cabinet which would include Adolf Hitler's closest associate, Dr. Gregor: Strasser, as chancellor, was envisaged in political circles tonight on the basis of persistent rumors that the national socialists and the centrists had at last laid the groundwork for a coalition in the reichstag.

According to the best available in ormation, such a ministry would have former Chancellor Bruening as for-eign minister and Defense Minister Kurt Von Schleicher, the strong man

Kurt Von Schleicher, the strong man of the present government, in an equally important post.

Dr. Karl Goerdeler, who was "price dictator" under the Bruening government, would be designated premier of Prussia, it was suggested, and Chancellor Von Papen probably would be given a vital foreign post. Dr. Goerdeler, a nationalist, would be included as a compromise move to keep Prussia in neutral hands.

Such a combination, political circles

Prussia in neutral hands.
Such a combination, political circles commented, would insure a safe majority in the reichstag and the continuance of parliamentary government, averting the necessity of President Von Hindenburg dissolving the newly elected reichstag when it convenes Tuesday.

The centrist party, led by Dr. Bruening, is said to be imbued with the idea that it would be more salutary to save parliamentary democracy by tak-

the new reichstag is incapable of functioning.

In the event he does this, the president must further decide whether to leave to the chancellor's discretion the question of dissolution if there is a likelihood of Hitler's nazis and the centrist party forming a coalition which would be able to command majority backing.

Moreover, the president must make up his mind about holding new elections within the constitutionally prescribed 00 days in the event of dissolution of the reichstag.

May Delay Voting.

The alternative is to stretch the constitution—on the ground that the president's oath obligates him to "protect the German people from injury"—and postpone the voting on the theory that a fifth election within the year would inflame political

the theory that a fifth election within the year would inflame political
passions in a manner injurious to the
best interests of the fatherland.

In addition to all this. President
Von Hindenburg must decide whether
to approve the cabinet's economic program, to the announcement of which
all Germany anxiously looks forward.
This program will be explained to the
country in a radio broadcast at the
Westphalian farmers' convention
tomorrow.

tomorrow.

Before the program can be put into effect the president must affix his signature to emergency decrees making it possible, and it is a matter of common knowledge that Germany's grand old man signs nothing unless be agrees to every word.

It was reported today that several AMERICANDANCERWEDS

ing engineer.
Miss Keena, who formerly lived in Detroit, Mich., said she would abandon her dancing career.

INSURGENT LEADER

NAPLES, Italy, Aug. 27.—(P)—
Mutiny occurred aboard the British tanker Haliotis today when the crew band of bandits, estimated to number 1,000 attacked the railway station at time.

One of the mutineers bit the captain in the hand. The fascist militia boarded the ship and arrested the crew.

**NAPLES, Italy, Aug. 27.—(P)—A

MUKDEN. Aug. 27.—(UP)—A

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 27.—
(UP)—The insurgent chief, Thomas Blandon, was killed in a running battle with a guard unit commanded by diers and kidnaping five Manchurians. according to dispatches received here. Japanese were reported to have put them to rout.

**NAPLES, Italy, Aug. 27.—(P)—

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(UP)—The insurgent chief, Thomas Blandon, was killed in a running battle with a guard unit commanded by diers and kidnaping five Manchurians. according to dispatches received here. Japanese were reported to have put them to rout.

**SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 27.—(UP)—Norman Thomas, the socialist party candidate for president, was indorsed by the National Unemployed Councils as their pagaidential preference when he arrived for a speaking of \$7,500,000 was approved for the engagement here today.

**Southern commanded by the National Unemployed Councils as their pagaidential preference when he arrived for a speaking of \$7,500,000 was approved for the engagement here today.

Kreuger's Lonely Island Villa WALKOUT THREAT May Be Hideaway for Garbo



Southern Authorized

To Borrow 7 Million

case of emergency.

The program of the congress remains unfixed pending the president's address.

OF GREAT INDUSTRY

Looms of Lancashire May Be Idle Monday Unless Workers Agree To Accept Cut of Ten Per Cent in Mill Wages.

OTHER COUNTRIES MAY GET ORDERS

MacDonald and Thomas To Discuss Critical Situation at Balmoral Castle With King George.

MANCHESTER, England, Aug. 27. (A)-The chimneys of Lancashire, those tall, gaunt piles of stone which for months have belched smoke symbolic of Britain's reawakened cotton manufacturing industry, will stand stark and idle in the north country's half-light Monday.

Two hundred thousand workersnen, women and children-left their looms at noon today and, rather than accept a 10 per cent wage cut, wil

since the street of the street

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 27.—
(P)—The navy has a new goat, the secret leaked out today that Old Bill, mascot of the naval academy regiment and co-star of many a tussle with the army mule, died last winter, a few weeks after the Army-Navy game.

Naval academy authorities found that Lieutenant Raymond P. Dyer, of Missouri, had a son of Old Billand they have secured him for the regiment.

regiment.
The new mascot, officials say, has been trained by Lieutenant Dyer, a graduate of the academy,

Widely Known Secretary of State C. of C. Is Victim of Stroke.

Fred H. Abbott, of Waycross, one of the most widely known men in the state, died of a stroke of apoplexy early Saturday night at an Atlanta hospital. In Atlanta on business, Mr. Abbott was stricken while in conference at a downtown hotel. He was taken to the hospital at once but died within a few minutes. He was 60

Since coming to Georgia 13 years ago, Mr. Abbott had become known almost every county through his work for the farme". He was an advocate of progressive farming programs, and traveled extensively in

organizations.

During his residence in this state

of Georgia.

Mr. Abbott was married in 1900 to the former Miss Anita Muir, of Lincoln, Neb., who survives him. He is also survived by a son, Aubrey Abbott, who is an associate editor of Georgia, and a daughter, Miss Anita Abbott, of Waycross.

The body will be taken today to Waycross for funeral services and incomplete the city. Always a hard job to get her to play in a tournament. Never have seen Mrs. L. O. Carhart, the popular hostess at the Atlanta Bridge Club, get bored with the many questions people ask her at tournaments. Why do some people ask the same question five times?

There is an old Chinese proverb

MACON, Ga., Aug. 27 .- (A) -- Mrs. Annie Camille Lamar Balantine, daughter of a family long prominent in Macon's social and financial life. was married in Long Beach, Cal., on August 20 to "Hilty" Abramson, Ma-con relatives said they were informed

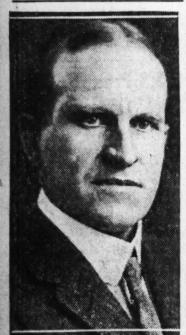
Mrs. Abramson first married Gar-nett Starr in Atlanta, the marriage being annulled. Later she was married to Ernest

Tribblehorn in New York, by whom the has a daughter, and from whom the she was divorced. Two years ago, in Palm Beach, Fla., she was married to Baly Balan-tine, of California. They were di-

worced.

Mrs. Abramson has been on the Pacific coast since.
Mrs. Jack Lamar, of Macon, is her grandmother. Her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lamar.

State Leader Dies



FRED H. ABBOTT.



AROUND LOCAL CONTRACT TABLES by Whitner Card

Tournament Schedule For This Week Monday evening, Husband and Wife tournament at Cavendish Club.

Club.

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Annie
Adair Foster's semi-monthly afternoon tournament at the Georgian
Terrace.

Tuesday evening, regular weekly
tournament given by Mrs. Emma
McDaniel at her studio on Juniper
street.

McDaniel at her studio on Juniper street.

Wednesday evening, regular weekly tournament at Atlanta Bridge Club.

Thursday evening, team of four tournament at Atlanta Bridge Club, for members only.

Friday evening, sixth tournament of a series of ten at Cavendish Club to decide individual championship of that club.

Georgia seeking to further the rotation of crops and diversified farm planting.

A native of Niles, Mich., where he was born July 31, 1872. Mr. Abbott was for several years a member of the board of regents of the University of Nebraska, from which he was graduated. He was acting Indian commissioner under President Taft, and for many years, as assistant commissioner under President Taft, and for many years, as assistant commissioner under President Taft, and for many years, as assistant commissioner under President Taft, and for many years, as assistant commissioner under President Taft, and for many years, as assistant commissioner under President Taft, and for many years, as assistant commissioner under President Taft, and for many years, as assistant commissioner under President Taft, and for many years, as assistant commissioner under President Taft, and for many years, as assistant commissioner under President Taft, and for many years, as assistant commissioner under President Taft, and for many years, as assistant commissioner under President Taft, and for many years, as assistant commissioner under President Taft, and provident president Taft, and president Taft, and provident president Taft, and provident president Taft, and president Taft, and provident president Taft, and president Taft During his residence in this state he fought a constant battle to help the farmer. He was interested in the establishment of a regional credit loan association in Georgia and was in Atlanta on that project when he was stricken. Several weeks ago the State Chamber of Commerce petitioned the federal government for a branch of the Reconstruction Finance organization and Mr. Abbott was instrumental in presentation of the plea to high officials. He told associates Saturay afternoon that he was confident of the success of the petition.

Following his graduation from college, Mr. Abbott was for several years teacher in Nebraska schools. He as then deeply interested in agricultural branch of the state unicrisity. His ability was soon recoglized and he was appointed a member of the board of regents.

His reputation as an organizer and builder spread, and his appointment as Indian commissioner followed. He mas Indian commissioner followed. He mas Indian commissioner followed. He mas Indian commissioner followed the best team-of-four record of any player in Atlanta. She pays no attention. Why is it that every one can tell how John Hardisty stands on the score by just giving their ears a chance? Wonder from Florida. If you want to get a real 100 per cent thrill take a car real 100

The body will be taken today to Waycross for funeral services and interment there Monday. Brandon-Bond-Condon are in charge.

Gainesville Woman

Killed in Colorado

GRAND LAKE. Col., Aug. 27.—

Grainesville, Ga., was killed and Misses Jean Day. 12. and Lucille Day. 10. were critically injured today as their car toppled 350 feet down the Fall river pass in the Rocky mountain range, 12,000 feet above sealevel.

Mrs. Lamar Balantine

Weds in California

There is an old Chinese proverb which goes something like this: "When one has reached the top of the hill there is no place to step but off." This is written for the benefit of one John Hardisty. On this Sunday morning that gentleman. once known as the fashion plate of southern Maryland, stands, or sits, at the top of the race in the Cavendish Club individual champinoship. He reached this lofty perch Friday evening when, paired with Mrs. J. B.

GOVERNORS' MEET PLANNED TO END FARMERS' STRIKE of the series of 10 tournaments. Their score of 144 1-2 match points was putted, who appeared on one highway early today, the force of picketeers was increased to 200 by 10 a. m. and doubled that figure in the late after noon.

Hold Positions in Rain.

Adair Foster's tournament Wedness day evening, his week's record is perfect, all of which should make him harken to that Chinese proverb. For there are still five tournaments to that Chinese proverb. For there are still five tournaments to that Chinese proverb. For there are still five tournaments to that Chinese proverb. For the pass in the country were entered to the best that the top of the race in the Cavendish. Clove for picketers was increased to 200 by 10 a. m. and doubled that figure in the late after to that Chinese proverb. For there are still five tournaments to the country were entered to the place to support the place of the support of the series of 10 tournaments. Their series of 10 tournaments which has been proverbeen to the Cavendish Club tournament. As Mr. Hardisty, on this sunday morning like this:

When one has Weds in California harken to that Chinese provers. to there are still five tournaments to go and he has but a slender lead.

There is a persistent rumor floating around local contract circles that a Thanksgiving service is going to be held on the morning that the Suttles a Thanksgiving service is going to be held on the morning that the Suttles point the nose of their high-powered car toward their St. Louis home. Not satisfied with one member winning the Cavendish Club tournament, the other half of that bridge-playing couple had to finish second with Mrs. George Black. In the parlance of the race track, the Suttles entry ran one-two. Reminds one of the time when the Ross entry of Sir Barton and Billy Kelly ran one-two in the Kensilla Mill was the principal item of pro-Billy Kelly ran one-two in the Ken-tucky Derby. These Suttles are Sir Barton, Billy Kelly, Man o' War and then Twenty Grand thrown in for

Owing to the fact that neither Mrs. Humphrey Wagar nor Henry Grady finished in the first six Friday eve-ning, the race in the individual championship is closer than ever. John Hardisty leads Mrs. J. B. Suttles by one point, with the latter showing the way to Mrs. Wagar by the same marrin. Grady is in fourth place but one point behind Mrs. Wagar. The com-

point beaud Mrs. Wagar. The complete standing follows:

John Hardisty, 16; Mrs. J. B. Suttles, 15; Mrs. Humphrey Wagar, 14;
Henry Grady Jr., 13; Sidney Smith,
10; Mrs. Paul Reid, 9; Mrs. Marie Parker, 9: Whitner Cary, 9: Mrs. Starte Parker, 9: Whitner Cary, 9: Mrs. George Black, 8: William Derry, 7: Bill Deas, 6: Tom Smith, 6: Wylic Clark, 6: Henry Tompkins, 6: Fred Shaefer, 6: O. C. Blackmon, 5: Wil-Shaefer, 6; O. C. Biackmon, 5; Wil-liam Dickey, 5; Mrs. Garnet Evans, 5; Mrs. E. F. Porter, 4; Mrs. Carl Vretman, 4; Mrs. W. Coleman, 4; Miss Evelyn Fain, 4; Mrs. Spotswood Grant, 4; Mrs. Clifford Ragsdale, 4; Grant, 4; Mrs. Clifford Ragsdale, 4; Mrs. McDonald Baldwin, 4; H. P. Kniskern, 4; Harold Dillon, 3; S. A. Visanska, 3; Louis Regenstein, 3; Mrs. Gladys Peabody, 3; Mr. Fay, 2; Mrs. O. B. Keeler, 2; Joe David, 2; Mrs. J. T. Daniel, 1; Glenn Also-breck, 1.

The Friday evening tournament found 22 pairs out striving for points in the individual standing. The man-agement was forced to turn several full. Besides the two couples men-tioned, the following finished in the frist six and therefore received points toward the championship: Mrs. Paul Reid and Mrs. W. Coleman, third: Mrs. Carl Vretman and Mrs. E. F. Porter, fourth; Miss Evelyn Fam and Mr. Fay, fifth, and Bill Deas and Sidneys Smith, eight.

Probably no player in Atlanta has come with such a rush in tournament play as has Mrs. Paul Reid. She was on a winning team of four Tuesday evening at the Cavendish Club; paired with Mrs. L. M. Balliet, she won the East-West top score in Mrs. Annie Adair Foster's tournament Wednesday evening, and, teamed with Mrs. W. Coleman, she finished third in the Cavendish competition.

events beginning Wednesday evening. Team-of-four play started at this club Thursday evening with three teams fighting for first honor. The winning combination was composed of Ed Nix, C. E. Jarvis, Kenneth McCord and Miss Emily Stead.

Each Thursday evening until December 1 it is planned to hold these team-of-four tournaments. The scores will be cumulative and the team having the best record at the end of the period will be awarded the champion-ship trophy. Those taking part in the first tournament in addition to the winning quartet were Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hall Jr., Mrs. Claude Williamson, Fred Smith, Robert L. Porter and Mrs. L. O. Carhart.

Mrs. Emma McDaniel's first tournament of the season was held Thursday evening at her bridge studio on Juniper street and proved highly successful and enjoyable. The winners were Mrs. Bell Lauder and Joe David, with Mrs. Emma McDaniel and Miss Ada Tanner, second, and Mrs. R. R. Gage, and M. E. Morris, third. In addition to these the following players took part: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bobet, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frasier, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Turner, Mrs. M. E. Oliver and Alouzo Johnson, Mrs. Lille Mae Wilkes and Harry Dobbs, Miss Elizabeth Nickolassen and Miss Peggy Nickolassen, Miss Mattie O'Shields and James O. O'Shields, Mrs. B. C. Dickenson and Mrs. Lenora Brown, and Miss Louise Bennett and Miss Elizabeth Wells.

Billy Barrett, who has been play-Billy Barrett, who has been playing in several of the major bridge tournaments in the east and who is competing this week-end in the Atlantic City championship on Hal Sims' team, sent me the hand printed below. It occurred in the qualifying round of the team-of-four championship at Asbury Park and created the biggest swing of the tournament. In this tournament Billy played with Eddie Hymes, on Sims' team. Sims, paired with Johnny Rau. The Xs denote cards below an honor:

Both sides vulnerable, Barrett

C-K X C-J

South

Barrett.

S-X X X X

H-X X X X

D-X

C-Q 10 X X X

Barrett opened with one club, West passed and Hymes went one heart. This was doubled by East and redoubled by Barrett. Result Hymes made two, which gave them 1,220 points. Their teammates, Sims and Rau, playing the East-West hands, bid and made a small slam in diamonds which gave them 1,370 points their way of the table. The combined scores netted the Sims team 2,590 scores netted the Sims team 2,590

The Sims team did well in the qualifying round but was eliminared in the first round of the tournament. Barrett did his best in the Masters' barrett did his best in the Masters tournament (only players having won major tournaments being allowed to compete), when, paired with Johnny Rau, he came third. As the best players in the country were entered it was quite of feet to feet the There is an old Chinese proverb

contract circles that action as long as no violence oc-

Mil' was the principal item of pro-

Jury to Probe Picketing.
County Attorney Bert Dickason, of
Council Bluffs, announced the grand
jury next Tuesday would investigate
the picketing and indicated indictments would be sought on charges of robbery with aggravation and petty and grand larceny against pickets who had stopped trucks and confiscated the produce.

The blockade remained officially in effect at Council Bluffs, but John Chalmers, president of the Iowa Holida: Association, said it would be lifted as to milk shipments as soon as Omaha distributors signed an agree-ment for higher prices. Distributors issued an ultimatum that no negotiations would be conducted unless the blockade was raised completely. A meeting this afternoon of milk producers and distributors with Mayor Richard L. Metcalfe came to uo definite action. The conferees agreed to meet with the mayor again tomorrow.

ure in the threatened riot at Council Bluffs Thursday when 1,000 farmers forced release of 55 arrested pickets by threatening to storm the court-house, said motorists were exhibiting

resentment toward the pickets.

He said all cars as well as trucks were being stopped and searched at the Pottawattamie blockades and that he had received protests from about 50 persons, some of them women who accused the pickets of using abusive

Inguage.
The tensions at Sioux City, scene of the original picketing activity, quieted further as milk trucks were allowed to pass blockades unmolested

Wednesday evening, and, teamed with formers for picket duty.

Mrs. W. Coleman, she finished third in the Cavendish competition. One would say that was doing some good playing.

Mrs. L. O. Carhart, out at the Minnesota the pair tournaments will become weekly sas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Montana, pair tournaments will become weekly sas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Montana, pair tournaments will become weekly sas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Montana, pair tournaments will become weekly sas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Montana, pair tournaments will become weekly sas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Montana, pair tournaments will become weekly sas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Montana, pair tournaments will become weekly sas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Montana, pair tournaments will become weekly sas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Montana, pair tournaments will become weekly sas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Montana, pair tournaments will become weekly sas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Montana, pair tournaments will become weekly sas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Montana, pair tournaments will become weekly sas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Montana, pair tournaments will become weekly sas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Montana, pair tournaments will become weekly sas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Montana, pair tournaments will become weekly sas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Montana, pair tournaments will become weekly sas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Montana, pair tournaments will become weekly sas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Montana, pair tournaments will become weekly sas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Montana, pair tournaments will become weekly sas of the bolications, complications, complications, complications, composite of several decades ago, whose "I Don't of several decades ago, whose "I Don't Or. W. H. Faust, pastor of the principal speakers last week at the Lumpkin camp meeting in the coveral decades ago, whose "I Don't Or. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Uross."

"The Story of the Cross." on the invited.

"The reigning musical hall favorite of several decades ago, whose "I Don't Or. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Uross." on the invited.

"The reigning musical hall

Colorado, Idaho, Indiana and Ohio would be asked to assist in speeding up the campaign.

Governor Dan Turner, of Iowa, expressed willingness to attend such a conference while Governor Charles Bryan, of Nebraska, expressed disapproval of the idea.

Senator William Borah, of Idaho, commenting on the farm strike, advocated scaling down of farm mortgages and lowering of interest rates to relieve the farm situation. He viewed the strike as "an outward expression of a condition which prevails throughout the agricultural region of the west."

Rain led to abandonment of picketing attempts at Spencer, Iowa, after produce buyers refused to suspend operations at the request of holiday leaders. Walthill (Neb.) farmers lifted the ban on cream, butter, eggs and farm produce so that they might obtain money for living expenses. The proposed strike at Pipestone, Minn, scheduled to start Monday, was postponed pending completion of a county organization.

HERE ARE PRICES
FARMERS DEMAND
HURON, S. D., Aug. 27.—(P)
"Cost of production" prices which
the South Dakota Farmers' Union
committee today worked out as
the objective to be attained by a
non-selling campaign in this state

cluded:
Wheat, 90 cents a bushel.
Corn, 56 cents.
Barley, 48 cents.
Oats, 32 cents.
Flax, \$1.50.

Oats, 32 cents.
Flax, \$1.50.
Wool, 22 cents a pound.
Heavy hens, 16 cents a pound.
Eggs, 25 cents per dozen.
Milk, \$2 per hundredweight.
Live stock prices would be based on the "cost of production" plus a fair profit.
South Dakota will join the holiday movement, only if the other agricultural states agree to the date. September 5, they have set for the start of their campaign.
The committee which worked out the price schedule described it as conservative. It will be offered the Sioux City (Iowa) governors' conference, if that materializes, for ratification.

JUMPING LLAMAS TO FEATURE CIRCUS

High-jumping llamas are but one o the many novelties of the combined John Robinson's 10 Big Shows and



High jumping llamas will be one of the many unique features to be shown by the combined John Robin-son's 10 Big Shows and the Sells-Floto circus when it opens here on September 5.

Sheriff Charles F. Keeling toured the camps with a group of deputies but made no move to stop the assemblies. He indicated he would take no elephants, racing ostriches, boxing kangaroos and performing hippopotami also demonstrate their ability in the various rings and on the stages, all seeking to win applause from the spec-

Mil' was the principal item of produce on the highways today as the week-end supplies of other farm goods had been delivered to Des. Moines merchants earlier in the day.

Meanwhile picketing activities at other points remained fairly quiet. A hundred men blockaded the four highways leading into Council Bluffs, previous center of the movement.

Jury to Probe Picketing.

County Attorney Bert Dickason, of Council Bluffs, announced the grand jury next Tuesday would investigate the picketing and indicated indicts while foreign agents were also instructed to buy the cream of European acts. This combination makes the program sparkle with attractions of magnitude, and which are costly to the extreme.

Among the imported features will be the Loyal Repenski Troupe, 11 in number, daring riders from the Steppes: the Seven Sarattos, supreme contortion equilibrists, and the Les Jardys, an act in which petite girls are top-mounters in thrilling perch displays. The only big show coming this year, is what the press department states.

Astronomers of City Await Sun's Eclipse

Atlanta telescopes, cameras and Atlanta telescopes, cameras and eyes, protected by smoked glasses or overdeveloped kodak films, will be trained on the sun Wednesday afternoon to witness the solar eclipse which will be partial in this section and total over New England.

Emory University students are planning a solar eclipse party on the campus, and will take pictures of the sun. The Emory telescope will be sun. The Emory telescope will be mounted. Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court, will mount his large telescope and will entertain any friends who desire to see the spectral of the superior court.

spectacle.

Judge Humphries said that several Judge Humphries said that several overdeveloped kodak films, clipped together, afford a better view of the eclipse than the traditional smoked glass. The clipse will be at its maximum at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. It will begin at 1:28 p. m. and end at 3:46 p. m.

Admires Hathaway Chair



Women at Milledgeville, is seen admiring an Ann Hathaway chair at Sterchi's, where she was a visitor Saturday. She has just returned from England, where she had been sent by the Georgia bi-centennial commission to do research work for the statewide celebration next year. She is a sister of Hoke O'Kelley, candidate for governor. While in England Miss O'Kelley saw some beautiful formal gardens surrounding the home of Ann Hathaway. When she visited Sterchi's she was at tracted at once to the Ann Hathaway chairs because of their real like-

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Dr. John K. Coit, superintendent of Kelly. Large crowds have attended the academic school, and Dr. Andrew every service, it was said. J. Ritchie, superintendent of the farm school, will discuss the work of Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school this morning at Central Presbyterian church. Members of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild and other friends of the school are specially invited to atsume the school are specially invited t Nacoccnee duitd and other riches of the school are specially invited to attend, it was said.

Sunday, Sept. 4.

Rev. W. M. Twiggs, pastor of Hapeville Methodist church, will preach this morning at Wesley Memorial church. Dr. Felton Williams, pastor of Wesley Memorial, will continue his and Ponce de Leon avenue, it was series of evangelistic sermons tonight when he preaches on "Politics—an Old Game Under a New Name." 1220-J. or William Beckman, HEmback Old Game Under a New Name." 1220-J. or William Beckman, HEmback of the Seekman, HEmback of the Seekman, at both services.

Registration for the fall term are urged to attend.

lanta, while nonresidents are required to pay an additional fee of \$20.

Among subjects offered are shop work for men and boys, sewing, milliners, beauty culture, calculator machine operation for women and girls.

Rev. R. C. Huston will speak before the Anglo-Saxon Bible class at the Henry Grady hotel, in the assembly room, it was announced. His subject

beauty culture, calculator machine operation for women and girls.

Atlanta is making a strong bid for the 1934 convention of the Memorial Craftsmen of America, it was announced Saturday by the Atlanta Convention & Tourist Bureau. A carload of blue and pink granites was sent from Elberton to Washington, D. C., recently as exhibits for the national convention held in that city. Georgia members also are working to bring the convention to Atlanta.

Political rally is to be held at the English Avenue School building at

Political rally is to be held at the English Avenue School building at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, it was announced. The meeting is sponsored by the Ladies' Loyal Orange Lodge, Robert E. Lee, No. 266. All candible B. Zeigler, formerly volunteer probadates are invited to attend and present their platforms.

Announcement was made at the probation office of the appointment of Edwin B. Zeigler, formerly volunteer probation officer here, to the position of assistant in the federal court of the sound of the desiration of the second of

Colonial Baptist church, of East Point, expressed regret last week at the resignation of the pastor, the Rev. Alfred Pullen, who is planning to attend the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., this year. Mr. Pullen has been stationed at the church for the last two and a half years. His sermon tonight will be "Farswell Admonition."

Nesbitt family reunion will be held in Grant Park Wednesday and picnic lunch will be served in stone pavilion, according to the president. Nesbitt Harvey, of Monticello. All descendants of Robert and Eliza Nesbitt are invited to attend.

Nesbitt Harvey, of Monticello. All descendants of Robert and Eliza Nesbits are invited to attend.

Rev. Duke C. Jones will close his ministry today at the Longley Avenue Christian church, with two sermons, and end at 3:46 p. m.

Eva Tanguay, in Need,

Befriended by Troupers

HOLLYWOOD. Cal., Aug. 27.—(P) Eva Tanguay, "I Don't Care" girl of a past stage era, was smiling to for in her sick room as she received messages from friends and money from troupers of the old days.

For five months the pinch of powerty has haunted the 54-year-old woman, once the toast of Broadway. She is critically ill from a number of complications.

The clipse will be at its maximum at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday at the new will close his ministry today at the Longley Avenue Christian church, with two sermons, "The Love of Christ," at 9:30 o'clock this morning, and "The Git of Life." at 7:30 o'clock by the church members are for children under 4 years of age.

Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, editor of the Wesleyau Christian Advocate, will be welcomed. The Rev. W. C. R. Stauffer and the Rev. W. C. R. Stauffer and the Rev. W. C. Carter will take part in the program. All former pastors and members are invited.

The reigning musical hall favorite of several decades ago, whose "I Don't Care" song was the haunting refraing for several decades ago, whose "I Don't Care" song was the haunting refraing for several decades ago, whose "I Don't Care" song was the haunting refraing for the first conditions.

The reigning musical hall favorite of several decades ago, whose "I Don't Care" song was the haunting refraing for the first church was the conditional so at the contended to attend.

Br. J. P. Kennedy, city health of an invited to attend.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health of the only baby the church will be give him Monday night at 7:30 o'clock tonight. A farewell at 7:30 o'clock by the church was the proposal than a transfer of the Wesleyau Christian Advocate, will be welcomed. The Rev. C. R. Stauffer and the evalt Christian for the will be welcomed. The Rev. C.

Inman Park and Ninth Ward Etheridge-for-Judge Clubs will sponsor a free watermelon cutting for the voters of the ninth ward at a Paul S. Etheridge Sr. rally to be held at the Highland school, on North avenue, at 7:30 o'clock, Monday night, according to an announcement made Saturday.

Carter family required was held Av.

Carter family reunion was held August 22 at the Carter family home, six miles from Newnan. Eight children. 30 grandchildren, six greatgrandchildren and 29 relatives attended the reunion honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Carter. Three ministers in the family attending were the Rev. E. T. Carter, the Rev. W. G. Carter and the Rev. A. A. Hyde.

The teacher, Mrs. L. E. Miscannance.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies, of St. Philip's cathedral, will be the speaker at the North Side community services tonight on the lawn of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church. The services are sponsored by the Covenant Presbyterion, Peachtree Road Presbyterion, Peachtree Road Presbyterion, Peachtree Road Presbyterion, of St. Philip's cathedral, will be the speaker at the North Side community services are sponsored by the Covenant Presbyterion, Peachtree Road Presbyterion, of St. Philip's cathedral, will be the speaker at the North Side community services are sponsored by the Covenant Presbyterion, Peachtree Road Presbyterion, of St. Philip's cathedral, will be the speaker at the North Side community services are sponsored by the Covenant Presbyterion, Peachtree Road Presbyterion, of St. Philip's cathedral, will be the speaker at the North Side community services are sponsored by the Covenant Presbyterion, Peachtree Road Presbyterion, of St. Philip's cathedral, will be the speaker at the North Side community services are sponsored by the Covenant Presbyterion, Peachtree Road Presbyteri

Registration for the fall term of Atlanta Opportunity school, 53 1-2 Baker street, N. W., will begin Monday, hours of registration being from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. each day. Registration fee is \$1 for residents of Atlanta. While nonresidents are required to attend. All singers are urged to attend.

Kimberly family reunion will be held Monday, September 5, at Bailey's Park, near Empire, Ga., it was announced. A barbecue dinner will be served. All relatives are urged to attend.

Dr. John S. Jenkins, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church, has returned from his vacation at Lake Junaluska, N. C., and will fill his pulpit at services today. He also will attend the union services tonight on the lawn of the capitol.

and grounds committee will meet at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon to rec-ommend a bid on the old city hall

Trammel Wilson and Lindsey Hodges, held by police on suspicion in connection with recent automobile hold-ups, Saturday were identified by S. B. Karp, of 419 Parkway drive, as held at the city auditorium at 8 the men who held him up a week ago and took his car and \$70 in cash, according to determine the determines. The pair at the city auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, spousored by the South Side Civic Federation. The

Ex-State Senator Charles D. Redwine, of Fayetteville, member of the Motor Vehicle Association of Georgian, Friday discussed motor transportation at a luncheon of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, at the Ansley hotel. Dr. R. C. Eve, chairman of the entertainment committee, said that a representative of the railroads will discuss the other side of the transportation question at a meet to the transportation question at a meet. the transportation question at a meet-ing to be held in the near future.

Contestants are registering in force for the old-time fiddlers' convention, which will be held Friday and Saturday at the city auditorium, it was reported Saturday. A feature of the convention will be a marathon square dance, beginning Saturday afternoon. Professor Alec Smart will be in

entered pleas of guilty to forgery charges. When she was brought before the court Saturday, she was confronted with an alleged criminal record in Jacksonville, and her attorneys requested a delay, in order to make a counter showing.

automobile forced his truck into the curb at Washington and Fair streets, and that the men held him up at the point of a pistol. Brooks said that he lost \$25 to the robbers.

New uniforms of the Atlanta police department Saturday had the approval of army officers, and contract for them will be awarded Monday, it was announced Saturday. Some concern had been felt over the matter, inasmuch as the uniforms of the department resemble those of the army in some respects.

Slight improvement was noted in the condition of Judge John J. Hunt, commissioner of pensions, and widely known Confederate veteran, attending physicians said Saturday. For the last 72 hours his condition has been grave, with the onset of congestion of the lungs, physicians said.

Rev. H. W. Hodge, of Philadelphia, will preside at conference sittings at the annual camp meeting at the Atlanta Free Methodist camp ground on Hollywood road during the remainder of the meeting. The series started on August 25, and will run through September 4.

Adolph Michel, 120 Mobile avenue has been elected temporary chairman of the Krishnamurti committee, which will welcome Jiddu Krishnamurti here on October 23. Mr. Michel said Atlanta was fortunate in being one of the few cities which the young Hindu philosopher will visit.

islature, will make three speeches Wednesday in old Milton county, at Birmingham, Crabapple and Ocee, at 1, 4 and 7 o'clock, respectively.

P. Bayfield Gibson. well-known investment banker, left Saturday for Leesburg. Fla. to inspect 31,500 young tung oil trees for a group of Atlanta capitalists. The proposed plantation was said to be one of the largest of its kind in the world.

Cadets Phillip S. Gage Jr. and Robert E. O'Brien Jr., of Atlanta, will enter the military academy at West Point on September 1, their appointments following two months of intensive military instruction taken this summer. Cadet Gage was uppointed from the national guard.

Judge John D. Hutcheson, of the Judge John D. Hutcheson, of the Stone Mountain circuit of superior court, ruled Saturday that W. H. Bond, tax commissioner of DeKalb county, was not liable for fees claimed by H. W. Stevenson, tax investigator, for discovering alleged unreturned property. Stevenson's suit set out that he held a contract with the board of tax assessors whereby he would receive 10 per cent of taxes collected through his efforts.

Dr. Charles C. Carson, Presbyterian general assembly evangelist, with Mrs. Carson and their daughter, Mary Cassels, returned Saturday to their home at 9 Prado after a vacation spent at Montreat, N. C. He delivered two addresses on evangelism at the Montreat conference and preached at Johnson City, Tenn.; Asheville and Charleston.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six Mills of the State of Company of San Francisco, California.

Organized under the laws of the State of Georgia, in pursuance to the laws of the State of Georgia, in pursuance to the laws Street, San Francisco, California.

Organized under the laws of the State of Georgia, in pursuance to the laws of the State of G Stone Mountain circuit of superior court, ruled Saturday that W. H. Bond, tax commissioner of DeKalb county, was not liable for fees claimed by H. W. Stevenson, tax investigator, for discovering alleged unreturned

Dodson family reunion will be held next Wednesday at Grant park when 200 members of the family connection are expected to attend. There will be a picnic luncheon at noon.

Norman Thacker Saturday made Norman Thacker Saturday made \$1,000 bond on charges of speeding and assault with intent to murder in warrants sworn out before Justice of the Pence W. J. Langley at Decatur. Thacker was arrested late Friday night after a long chase by county police which ended when his car ran into parked automobiles on Howard street. Kirkwood, slightly injuring two persons.

"Master Mind and Supermen" will

"Master Mind and Supermen" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited to attend.

Mayor James L. Key Saturday extended the time for application of the new municipal ordinance taxing and regulating motor bus and truck lines operating here until September 15. Petition for a permit to operate under the ordinance was filed Saturday with J. Henson Tatum, city clerk, and was referred to the mayor.

Condition of Will C. Miller, who shot himself at his home at 616 High land avenue, N. E., recently, remains critical at Grady hospital, according to attaches. Physicians hold little thope for his recovery. Mr. Miller regained consciousness Thursday, but suffered a relapse a few hours later, and has been unconsious since, it was said. He is wounded in the temple.

Walker O. Browne, custodian of Walker O. Browne, custodian of the Flattine Insurance of Landing Insurance of Landing Insurance Company, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1998, 1994, 1998, 1998, 1994, 1998,

Harry O. Donnell, of Atlanta. wanted in West Palm Beach, Fla., on bad-check charges, was released from Fulton tower Saturday under bond

Labor Day committee of the Atlanta
Federation of Trades will meet at 3
o'clock this afternoon at the Labor
Temple to make reports and to complete plans for the entertainment at the Labor Day festivities to be held at Lakewood park.

Members of the municipal buildings and grounds committee will meet at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon to recommend a bid on the old city hills.

Capitol City Club was named defendant in a \$12,000 damage suit filed in Fulton superior court Saturday by Mrs. Sue Tanner McKenzie, of Club drive. She alleges that the Brookhaven Golf Club is disposing of untreated sewage into a stream near her home and that they are operating a stable of mules just outside her yard. This constitutes a health menace, ahe alleges, and has caused her property to decrease in value.

4 o'clock Thursday afternoon to recommend a bid on the old city hall site for parking purposes.

Councilman H. M. Rantin will entertain the mayor, members of council, and his twelfth ward friends at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at a watermelon cutting at Bessie Branham park. The affair was scheduled August 19 but was rained out.

Trammel Wilson and Lindsey Hodges, held by police on suspicion in connection with recent automobile

and took his car and \$70 in cash, according to detectives. The pair already had been identified as the men who robbed Dr. Emmett Ward of a car and some money, and R. C. Braun, filling station manager, of \$130.

Ex-State Senator Charles D. Redwine, of Fayetteville, member of the Motor Vehicle Association of Georgian. Friday discussed motor trans-

Melvin Brown, alleged escaped convict from the Forsyth county chain gang, was arrested Saturday night by Deputy Sheriffs W. L. Moore and Fred Lyons in a house on West Peachtree place, according to reports. The officers made the arrest on advices from the sheriff of Forsyth county, and Brown is being held at Fulton tower.

Judge E. E. Pomeroy, of Fulton superior court, Saturday postponed passing sentence on Mrs. T. M. Kirkland, of Jacksonville, Fla., who has automobile forced his truck into the

To Wed Miss Hooker

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Eloa Huntington Hooker. Greenwich, Conn., today announced the engagement of their daughter, Blanchette, to John D. Rockefeller III. The wedding will take place this fall.

fall.
Young Rockefeller is the son of John D. Rockefeller Jr. He is 26 years old and was graduated from Princeton in 1929.
Miss Hooker was graduated from Vassar in 1931, after finishing Miss Chapin's school in 1929. She was presented to society in 1927-1928 and is a member of the Junior League, being chairman of that organization's charity society here.

charity society here.

It had been planned to announce the engagement yesterday, but owing to the death of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, sister of John D. Rocke-

feller Jr., the announcement was de

Southern Railway Loaned \$7,251,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-(49)-

The money is to be used to pay in

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six

STATE OF GEORGIA, Personally appeared before the undersigned, Dowdell Brown, who, being duly aworn, deposes and says that he is the Southern Department Manager of the California Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true, DowDELL BROWN,

DOWDELL BROWN.
Manager. Southern Dept.
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this
23d day of August, 1832.
(Seal)
Notary Public, Fullon County, Georgia.

DOWDELL BROWN, Manager, E. M. RANSOM, Assistant Manager, Southern Department. 10 Ptyor Street Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six nonths ending June 30th, 1952, of the con-THE PALATINE INSURANCE COMPANY,

to attaches. Physicians hold little hope for his recovery. Mr. Miller regained consciousness Thursday, but suffered a relapse a few hours later, and has been unconsious since, it was said. He is wounded in the temple.

Walker O. Browne, custodian of the Fulton county courthouse, was sick at his home Saturday. It was learned that he had been taken ill and left his office late Friday.

Harry O. Donnell, of Atlants.

DOWDELL BROWN, Manager. E. M. RANSOM, Assistant Manager. Southern Department. 10 Pryor St., Bidg., Atlants, Ga.

FOR SONS IN PICTURES

Tells Judge Children Have a Right to Childhood Without Work.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.-(UP) Charles Chaplin, famous screen comedian, made a dramatic plea in court today for the future welfare of his

Opposing the request of his divorced vife, Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin, for apwife, Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin, for approval of a motion picture contract for the boys, Charles Jr., 7, and Sydney, 6, the actor asked that they be allowed to live the normal, happy lives of children—a life he said work at an early age had denied him.

Judge H. Parker Wood heard both parents, then announced their attorneys would present final arguments Monday.

for a salary of \$35,000 for the first five pictures. Chaplin's attorneys set forth provi-

sions of an out-of-court agreement, made at the time the famous couple were divorced and under which Chap-lin settled \$200,000 on the boys for their education. The agreement, signed by Mrs. Chaplin, allegedly stipulated the children could not be "hired out or employed" without written consent of both parents. The boys were not in court. Chap-

lin, suffering from a cold, wore a heavy grey suit and dark topcoat. He listened without visible interest as his attorney, Lloyd Wright, presented his

plea,
Mrs. Chaplin, in contrast, was vivacious and smiling and seemed unperturbed when her lawyer, W. I. Gilbert, unsuccessfully sought to have Chap-lin's action for an injunction against the contract dismissed

Company.

"What are your main reasons for what are your main reasons for not wanting your children to appear in motion pictures?" he asked.
"It's the spiritual aspect of the thing," Chaplin replied. "I believe the children should be permitted to grow up normally and under normal conditions.

onditions.
"I see no reason why they should be compelled to choose their professions at this young age. I had to choose mine at an early age, but they need not. I see no physical danger in their acting, but I do think they will suffer from undue publicity. It might give them an abnormal view of life.

might give them an abnormal view of life.

"I feel very strongly, as a parent—the children's father—that the spiritual part is an important one."

Chaplin's narration was interrupted frequently by counsel bickering.

"I want the children to grow up in a normal way," he continued, speaking softly but distinctly. "They can do it and I do not see why they should not be permitted to do so."

"I want them to enjoy their childhood. I want them to run and play. Their happiness means much to me."

Gilbert asked Chaplin in what way he thought the contract would interfere with the boys' education.

"By the vitality which they would have to expend and by the concentration which they would have to give their work," he said. "Naturally there would be an effect on their vitality."

Home Loan Banks

BORAH SUGGESTS FARM DEBTS CUT

Continued from First Page

tion of the situation and no plan or proposal for relief in sight." Senator Borah stated that "agriculture under the present conditions never can get from under its indebt-edness," which he said had been esti-mated at about \$12,000,000.000. "That is the amount on the face of the paper. But measured by the price of the things which the farmer must sell in order to meet the obligation compared with the price when the indebt lness was incurred, it is easily \$25,-

nstances coming within my knowledge, commission and all, the interest rate is from 8 to 10 per cent. The farmers' taxes have increased over \$200 per cent in the last 15 years. Agriculture cannot pay out. Even with a reasonable increase in the price of commodities, agriculture still cannot pay out. These mortgages must be scaled down, readjusted and the interest rate distinctly lowered. This, I believe to be in the interest of the country as a whole."

CHAPLIN RESISTS PLAN Elks To Stage Big Show For Benefit of Charity Fund



Gilbert called Chaplin to the witness stand. He attempted to show the screen star exhibited little interest in his sons until Mrs. Chaplin signed the disputed contract with Fox Film Company. Found in City, County Jails

by the men who are compelled by their jobs to work in the buildings, denounced in even stronger fashion by those persons who are booked as prisoners, the city station house and the Fulton county jail (the Tower) are seen on the most casual inspection to be two of the worst "holes" in a méd-

Any doubt as to the immediate necessity of constructing a new prison for city and county use, whether separately or jointly or whatever other way officials may work out a plan, is dispelled by a tour of the two institutions, where visitors are greeted by offensive smells and unsightly views.

Typical is the case of a neat young man, caught by nightfall in a city strange to him, who dropped by the Atlanta police station to spend the night as a "sleeper." Five minutes for this young fellow was enough, and he begged his way out of the station house, declaring that while he had an unusually strong stomach, he had had enough and would find shelter some

Gentlemen Prefer Alleys. This is rather a frequently repeated incident at the Atlanta police station. It is not the fault of the officers that leepers" prefer to walk the streets, sleep in alleys or take a chance on get-ting a bed elsewhere, but rather the fault of a persistent odor which hangs like a shroud over the cellhouse, cling-ing and all-pervading, not to be ig-

sanitation and comfort. The county jail, though crowded and comfortless enough, has at least the benefit of ef-forts to keep the plumbing and other fixtures in repair, and little trouble are experienced with water overflowing when prisoners wilfully thrust cloth or other obstructions

into the drains, as frequently happens.

Worse Than Old Dungeons.

No dungeon of the ancient Chateau
d'If, or secret rat-hole prison of the
arrogant lords of long ago had more to arrogant lords of long ago had more to disqualify itself as a place for repose and comfort than the Atlanta police station. Time-worn and antiquated, the city station house has outlived its usefulness, and probably would require more money to remodel it and bring it up to date than a new jail would

Police quarters are badly arranged. "I do not know the average rate of interest, but I do know that in many instances coming within my knowless of the department. The only public entrance to the interest of the only public entrance to the important second floor, where are located the recorder's

BY BEN COOPER.

Condemned in no uncertain terms the men who are compelled by their right for a drenching if there is a driving rain.

When the men who are compelled by their right for a drenching if there is a driving rain.

"Walk This Way Modem!"

"Walk This Way, Madam!" There is no elevator at the city po-lice station. Offhand, that statement does not sound as if it meant a lot, because the station house is only three stories in height, but, when one considers that obstreperous women prisoners frequently have to be carried by officers up two flights of steps before they can be lodged in the matron's quarters, the inconvenience begins to manifest itself manifest itself.

manifest itself.

The matron's quarters, located on the top floor of the city station house, afford a study in miserable, cheerless accommodations. Apart from the great danger to helpless women in case of fire such as recently occurred, when loss of life was averted by a lucky break and the presence of a high balcony on which the prisoners huddled while firemen beat back the flames, the quarters have many inconveniences and discomforts.

There are two ways of escaping from the matron's quarters in case of fire, and both were blocked by the

fire, and both were blocked by the which was almost in the heart of the flames, and the other is the regular entrance, the sole public stairway, across which flame and smoke flared to prevent the inmates from moving to safety until tons of water drowned out

Headquarters Named

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(UP)
The federal home loan bank board late today announced the location of its twelve district banks in the following cities:

District 1. Cambridge, Mass.; district 2. Newark, N. J.; district 3. Pittsburgh, Pa.; district 4. Winston-Salem, N. C.; district 5. Cincinnati, Ohio; district 6, Indianapolis, Indidistrict 7. Evanston, Ill.; district 8, Des Moines, Iowa; district 9. Little Rock, Ark.; district 10, Topeka, Kas.; district 11, Portland, Ore.; district 12, Los Angeles, Cal.

Headquarters Named tault of a persistent odor which hangs like a shroud over the cellblouse, clinging and all-pervading, not to be ignored.

Lucky is the person who goes into the station house cell block merely as a sleeper or a visitor because he is permitted to leave when he has had enough. Pity the poor unfortunate, sometimes a person of average means or more, who is so unlucky as to be caught in some violation, no matter how trivial, which makes it necessary that he stay in the cell block until contributed to leave when he has had enough. Pity the poor unfortunate, sometimes a person of average means or more, who is so unlucky as to be caught in some violation, no matter how trivial, which makes it necessary that he stay in the cell block until contribute the fire.

Where Pests Are Guests.

As is the case throughout the rest of the building, the matron's quarters contain innumerable hiding and breeding places for roaches, rats and other person who goes into the station house cultivated to leave when he has had great amount of disinfecting does little good in keeping down a plague of insect and animal annoyances. The building is honey combed with little cracks and crevices where the pests Are Guests.

As is the case throughout the rest of the fire.

Where Pests Are Guests.

As is the case throughout of the building, the matron's quarters contain innumerable hiding and breeding places for roaches, rate and other pests, and a great amount of disinfecting places for roaches, as and other prest, a

No Bed of Roses.

Only two cells are provided in the matron's quarters to house unruly prisoners, and, frequently, when there are five or more inebriated immates in the "clink" the matron is hard pressed to preserve any sort of they were Iron fixtures when as they were Iron fixtures when Iron was the solution of the city has trebled, and the old jail has been expanded through careful planning so as to accommodate a maximum of 500 prisoners.

mattress, the substituted by the substitute of blankets which afford little protection from the hard springs.

Floors of the matron's quarters, in common with other rooms of the building, are worn and rough, large splinters menacing bare feet. The women prisoners have the doubtful women women prisoners have the doubtful women women women women mattress, the substitute being a num-ber of blankets which afford little pro-

women prisoners have the doubtful comfort of a shower bath, which, when used too freely, sends a seepage of water through cracks in the floor to the probation office ceiling and dripping on records and filing cabinets.

Old cracks and places where plaster has fallen have been repaired with rough patches, unpainted, and the painted walls have many bare places chipped or blistered. One wall of the matron's quarters has been repaired with wooden planking, where an immate once set fire to the building. The two cells are jammed against the wall and are difficult to clean.

Water, Water Everywhere.

mate once set fire to the building. The two cells are jammed against the wall and are difficult to clean.

Water, Water Everywhere.

The basement of the police station has not been used for years, and, in rainy weather, it is flooded with water, giving off a miasma which flavors the atmosphere. This odor combines with the scent from the plumbing to form a stench which is unhearable most of the time, especially in warm, humid weather.

When the plumbing in the station cell block overflows, as it does on any and every provocation, the water flows out onto the cement floor and, drains being inadequate, it stands on the floor until mopped up. Sometimes prisoners are transferred to other and dryer cells, but on many occasions crowded conditions prevent such transfers and the prisoners have to stand the discomfort.

TRIO AWAIT VERDICT IN 3D DEGREE TRIAL

Ten More Policemen Will Face Assault Charges

MINEOLA, N. Y., Aug. 27 .- (AP)-MINEOLA, N. Y., Aug. 27.—(R)—
Three Nassau county policemen, accused of beating a prisoner to death
while attempting to wring a confession from him, tonight awaited the
verdict of a jury that heard manslaughter charges against them.

The officers, Deputy Chief Frank
J. Tappen and Detectives Leslie W.
Pearsall and Harry W. Zander, were
remanded to the sheriff's custody
when the jury retired at 3:05 p. m.
(E. S. T.) to consider four days of
testimony. They had been free on
bail.

Another outgrowth of Stark's death the scheduled trial, on September of 10 other policemen on assault

charges.

District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards declared the assault charges would be tried regardless of the out-

Ray Lang and Russell Fritz have become associated in a new retail carpet and rug enterprise, it was an nounced on Saturday. Their offices are located in the Henry Grady build-

four years ago Mr. Lang entered the rug business here. He sold that business to a manufacturer. Mr. Fritz has been identified with the carpet and rug business in the south for

heavy iron netting to prevent prisoners from digging out the bricks and escaping.

Lighting facilities of the station house are antiquated and inadequate. The old wiring is hard to repair and it offers a constant fire menace from short-circuits. The wiring is said to have been responsible for the recent fire which began in the redecorated bandroom on the third floor.

The cells occupy only half of the area between floor and ceiling, and their tops make excellent dirt and germ-catchers, in spite of occasional cleanings. Heating arrangements are insufficient, and the old radiators are very hard to clean. Pipes leak in spite of frequent repairs. The infirmaries in both the matron's quarters and the cellblocks are small and ill-equipped and almost impossible to keep clean.

The Heart of a Jail.

Visitors to Fulton Tower, a 36-year-old institution named for its imposing shaft which rises high above Butler street, are impressed by the strength and solidity of the massive gray granite walls of the front, and by the grim, barred-window brick walls of the rear portion. In the walls of Fulton Tower there is strength, but in its heart, which is the equipment, there are age, decrepitude and inhumanity.

Some parts of the tower, including

Some parts of the tower, including the newly installed matron's quarters, are modern and efficient. The maare modern and efficient. The matron's quarters were recently built into the front part of the building formerly used as the sheriff's residence. The wiring of the county jail has been modernized, and the heating plant is said to be in good condition. The kitchen was remodeled some time ago, and is in much better shape than formerly. Other features of the county jail, however, lend decided strength to the pleas of those who advocate a new prison.

new prison.

Standing Room Only.

Fulton Tower was built to house 200 to 300 prisoners in a day when Atlanta's population was 100,000. Since then the population of the city has trabled and the old in ill has been

pressed to preserve any sort of order. With the usual crop of prisoners, inmates are forced to sleep double because of lack of beds and space. Linen is old and ragged. Torn sheets are the rule rather than the exception, and one bed has no mattress, the substitute being a num.

dryer cells, but on many occasions crowded conditions prevent such transfers and the prisoners have to stand the discomfort.

Once upon a time there were good bunks in the station house. That time was long ago, and today the iron bunks hang idly against the wall, minus their supporting chains, or rest on the junk heap. All prisoners sleep on the floos with the scant comfort of thin, smelly blankets, which are all too scarce. And, if you think it is a lark to spend the cold night on a damp, hard floor with only a blanket between your joints and the unfriendly cement, try it and change your mind.

Dampness and time have so attacked the steel cages that the sheet iron has rusted away at the bottom and iron walls bulge and warp, offering convenient hiding places for vermin and other filth, the spaces being very hard to clean.

"That Little Tent of Blue."

There are few completely paned windows, the glass being broken out in many places. Some have been replaced with cardboard or cloth, shutting out the light. Those which remain uncovered let in the cold winds on winter nights. The cell blocks are all jammed against the brick wall, giving prisoners the opportunity of

day. Chief Terrell said that while the

Return of Prosperity Is Seen by Heads Of Fine Products Corp. at Meeting Here



Heads Chest Drive



Arthur S. Bird, prominent Atlanta business leader, selected Saturday to direct the 1932 Community Chest cam-

A. S. BIRD NAMED TO HEAD CAMPAIGN FOR CHEST FUNDS

Continued from First Page in undertaking this campaign, and I

am appealing to the public generally to give me their assistance. "The goal will probably be \$500,000. We shall have to raise all of this in

Organized Own Firm.

He then became interested in the Piggly-Wiggly chain of grocery stores at Memphis and later was transferred to Kansas City where he opened 20 store units. Subsequently he bought 20 Biggly Wiggly, units these

man of the executive committee; T. Guy Woolford, chairman of the budget committee; Turner Jones, chairman of the publicity committee, and Frank Miller, director. Offices of the organization are located at 11 Pryor street, S. W.

Atlanta Fire Losses Lower Than in Years Atlanta fire alarms have fallen off considerably during the last few weeks, as compared with previous weeks, and the losses here from fire are running lower than in many years, Chief John Terrell. of the fire department, said Saturday.

Chief Terrell said that while the fire alarms are not setting any new record for a minimum number of calls, there has been a very per-ceptible decrease in the number of runs. Chief Terrell said that he could not assign any particular reason for the decrease, as the causes of fires are related only to two seasous—spring and fall— when grass fires are prevalent.

Officials and executives of the Fine Products Corporation are seen at their sales meeting at the Nunnally factory in Atlanta on Saturday. In the front row, from left to right, are: N. F. Fiske, vice president of Hollingsworth Candy Company; F. C. Fenn, vice president of Nunnally Company; Virgil Hollingsworth, president of the Hollingsworth Candy Company and president of Fine Products Corporation; Winship Nunnally, president of the Nunnally Company and chairman of the board of directors of Fine Products Corporation; Earl Hollingsworth, sales manager of the Hollingsworth Candy Company, and D. P. Whelchel, manager, dealer candy department, Nunnally Company. Below are Virgil Hollingsworth

Assurance that distinct improvements will be found in every line of the products of both companies when manufacture is started by the newly formed Fine Products Corporation was given at the joint convention at the Nunnally affices Friday and Saturday of the sales forces of the Nunnally Company and the Hollingsworth Candy Company, organizers of the new concero, which will manufacture candies of both the older concerns, as well as develop new fine products of its own.

The salesmen were told that Fine The Salesmen were told the Fine The Salesmen were told that Fine The Salesmen were told the The Salesmen Were tol products of its own.

The salesmen were told that Fine
Products Corporation will begin op-

mappealing to the public generally to give me their assistance.

"The goal will probably be \$500,000. We shall have to raise all of this in offer to continue the work we are now engaged in, and due to economic continue the work we are now engaged in, and due to economic continue the work we are now engaged in, and due to economic continue the work we are now engaged in, and due to economic continues so of insancial structure and amount of liquid assets.

The goal will probably be \$500,000. We shall have to raise all of this in order to continue the work we are now engaged in, and due to economic continues of the Fine Products Corporation is that of an operating continues of the fine positive and undustried declaration of the fine positive and undustried declaration of federal aid. This, however, will not affect the Chest fund. In the considerably weakened. Each consulting the products of the products corporation in a feet the Chest fund the considerably weakened. Each community asking for federal aid will be considerably weakened. Each community asking for federal aid must show that it is making every effort to care for its own people and that it is not falling behind either in the considerably weakened. Each community asking for federal aid must show that it is making every effort to care for its own people and that it is not falling behind either in the substitution of the fine Products Corporation and Hollingsworth Candy Company. Their business forecasts, supported by definite reasons, were for the substitution of the fine Products Corporation and Hollingsworth and the corporation and the substitution of the fine Products Corporation and Hollingsworth and the corporation and the fine Products Corporation and the fine Products Corporation and Hollingsworth and the corporation and the fine Products Corporation and the fine products of the Nunnally and were not limit to care for its own people and that it is not funds and I sincerely hope the substitution of the fine Products Corporation and the fine products o

spirational and instructive and paved the way for aggressive sales efforts. In addition to the addresses the

business, particularly in this section. as the result of the use of vast quantities of raw products in the manufacture of the new lines soon to be introduced.

Mr. Nunnally told the salesmen that Fine Products Corporation "will have every advantage that the Nunnally and Hollingsworth companies have had individually and will result in a finer product and better values for our customers.

mr. Nunnally told the salesment that Fine Products Corporation "will have every advantage that the Nunnally and Hollingsworth companies have had individually and will result in a finer product and better values for our customers.

"Both lines of candy and both trademarks will be maintained entirely separately, advertised, shipped and in most cases sold separately," he said.

"My statements regarding the returning prosperity are made advisedly and not as sales propaganda. Statistically speaking the depression has run its course. The period during which business has been under average normal has been longer than the previous period of prosperity—and its intensity has been so severe that its reaction upward is inevitable."

Mr. Nunnally then analyzed the present economic situation, predicting a sound rise in the stock market and declared that there is every indication that the depression period is at an end.

"Please do not misunderstand mr.," said Mr. Nunnally. "I do not predict any boom—any period of easy literating added obscurity has been thrown around him.

functioning corporation. The Nun-nally Company and the Hollingsworth Candy Company have come together and formed the Fine Products Cor-

he was finally made general of a division.

Born in Gainesville, Texas, Mr. Bird spent his young manhood in retail grocery and food lines in the southwest and northwest, and later was employed by a bank in Fort Worth. He resigned that position to take one as traveling salesman for Procter & Gamble, soap manufacturers.

Organized Own Firm.

He then became interested in the Piggly-Wiggly chain of grocery stores at Memphis and later was transferred to be a discussion of sales was devoted to a discussion of sales plans, and others. J. H. Nunnally and Hollingsworth salesman. The Nunnally meeting was presided over by D. P. Whelchel, sales manager, and was devoted to a discussion of sales plans, and presentation of fall lines. Earl Hollingsworth, sales manager of the Hollingsworth candy Company, presided over the Hollingsworth was addressed by Virgil Hollingsworth of the Hollingsworth over the Hollingsworth of the Hollingswort

Piggly-Wiggly chain of grocery stores at Memphis and later was transferred to Kansas City where he opened 20 is tore units. Subsequently he bought 20 Piggly-Wiggly units there.

In 1927 he organized Bird Grocery Stores. Inc. Acquiring additional Piggly-Wiggly stores, he gradually increased his organization to 250 stores, then to 400 stores located in nine states.

He sold part of his holdings to the Kroger and Safeway chain organizations, and was made vice president of the Safeway chain. Later he became interested in the investment banking field and it was while he was in this work that he heard about Southern Grocery Stores, Inc., known as the Rogers stores, in Atlanta. He came to Atlanta then and became president of this organization in 1930.

Mr. Bird has interested himself in civic activities in Atlanta and has brought to them his wide executive experience in business.

He has been active in civic affairs and is a member of the following organizations:

Chamber of Commerce, Shriner, member of the Rotary Club, Elks loge and other organizations.

Mr. Neely is president of the Chest; Harrison Jones, first vice president: The compilities of raw products in the manusher of Commerce, Shriner, member of the Rotary Club, Elks loge and other organizations.

Mr. Neely is president of the Chest; Harrison Jones, first vice president; Preston S. Arkwright, chairman of the budget of the Mr. Nunnally and instructive and partes which the world in addition to the addresses the way for aggressive sales efforts. In addition to the addresses the addresses that he was for aggressive sales efforts. In addition to the salesmen were presented with plans in detail by Mr. Fiske, who, it is known, will be called the way for aggressive sales efforts. In addition to the addresses the way for aggressive sales efforts. In addition to the addresses the way for aggressive sales efforts. The will be and instructive docodates. The will be and instructive decodates of the way for aggressive sales efforts. The will be and instructive proposale

penitentiary diet, guards asserted Ca-pone now eats "like a starved lion." They say his manners at the table have lost out to the elbowing, snarl-ing and cramming indicative of prison

HOOVER DISCUSSES **ECONOMICS AT CAMP**

Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles Banker, Among Guests on Rapidan.

SKYLAND, Va., Aug. 27 .- (AP)-Around the open fireplaces of his Rapidan camp's "town hall," President and Mrs. Hoover tonight chatted with a group of guests outstanding in half a dozen different busines and professions.

Arriving at the mountain retreat in the early afternoon, the chief executive had an opportunity to whip the swift waters of the Rapidan for mountain trout before sitting down

to an early supper. Fresh from his conference with the business and industrial committees from each of the 12 Federal Reserve districts, at which he asserted the nation's financial crisis had been safely passed, Mr. Hoover had # chance during the evening to talk over economic affairs with Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker, who will direct the central co-ordinating committee created by the conference.

In addition, the chief executive had advice available from various other

fields.

Paul Shoup, vice chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Pacific railroad; Walter S. Hallanan. Huntington, W. Va., oil producer, and C. O. Teague, former member of the farm board, were among the guests. Others present at the camp were Henry L. Stoddard, New York writer, and Mrs. Stoddard; Mark Sullivan, Washington journalist, and Mrs. Sul-Washington journalist, and Mrs. Sullivan; Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier College, and Dr. W. H. Wilmer, Beltimore eye specialist, and Mrs. Wilmer.



Allen's Downstairs Department Presents

Coat-Dress

This New Fall

Rough Crepe Combined with Rough Satin

And this smart model is not the only distinctive new dress at this price. All the newest styles, colors and fabrics are included at \$9.95.

Downstairs J.D. ALLEN & CO.

FARMERS!

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO Lift THAT MORTGAGE

Fifty thoroughbred Hereford bulls, all ages, from our famous herds. Registered in buy-

LEESBURG, GEORGIA

FARMERS' PRICES

COLONIAL PLANTATION

For Further Information Address

RECALLS KEEN WIT

Hair - Trigger Repartee of Famous Actor Made Many Laugh, Recoil.

BY WALTER TRUMBULL. right, 1932, by the North American

an eclipse. The total eclipse scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon is NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Wilton Lackaye, one of the foremost figures of the American stage and one of the great wits of our time, was buried this week from St. Malachi's, the actors' church. The pews were packed with those whose names have known the transitory glory of electric lights. Lackaye was a strong character who had friends and enemies. His wif was as bright as sunshine on a mirror, and often as piercing as a surgeon's scalpel. De Wolf Hopper, Gene Buck and others, sitting around a table at the Lambs Club the other day, that club which has known Lackaye so long, talked of him and the lackaye so long, talked of him and the lackaye so long, talked of him, stories with the lackaye and the long afternoon is the second to visit this section in the short span of eight years. Less favored parts of the earth entertain the short span of eight years. Less favored parts of the earth entertain the short span of eight years. Less favored parts of the earth entertain the short span of eight years. Less favored parts of the earth entertain the short span of eight years. Less favored parts of the earth entertain the short span of eight years. Less favored parts of the earth entertain the short span of eight years. Less favored parts of the earth entertain the short span of eight years. Less favored parts of the earth entertain the short span of eight years. Less favored parts of the earth entertain the short span of eight years. Less favored parts of the earth entertain the short span of eight years. Less favored parts of the earth entertain the short span of eight years. Less favored parts of the earth entertain the short span of eight years. Less favored parts of the earth entertain the shouth shading the load of the shadow bands. Harvard of the recommendation of the charces of seeing Bailey's Beads and the shadow bands Harvard of the eclipse. The loave religious their chances of seeing Bailey's Beads and the shadow bands. Harvard of the claims and the did many a story of him, stories which Gene Buck says will be told to generations yet to come.

A Virginia Irishman, Lackaye was ardent admirer of Robert Emmet

was in the club saying how much he had enjoyed his stay in London. A British actor, of whom he always had been intolerant, approached him and inquired sarcastically whether Mr. Lackaye had really discovered anything in England not found in America. He said politely that he had.

"And what might it be?" asked the

"Englishmen," said Wilton Lack-

Tenglishmen," said Wilton Lacaare.
Once, whe putting on a Lambs'
gambol, Lackaye asked Gene Buck
for suggestions and the latter said he
thought it might be well to get David
Warfield to do his old character from
the Weber and Fields burlesque before he played "The Music Master."
Lackaye assented, but Warfield was

show. "Charlie, old boy," he blurbed, "it's "Charlie, old boy," he blurbed, "it's a glorious performance! By jove, I actually have seen it four times! What do you think of that, Mr. Lackaye?"

do you think of that, Mr. Lackaye?"
"I can understand your lordship's enthusiasm," commented Lackaye, "but in America, if we don't get it the first time, we give it up."

Mr. Lackaye's Address.

Lackaye had once agreed to speak at a dinner given by some sort of drama league, but had stipulated he must leave at a quarter of 8, to reach the theater. The dinner was late in starting and long in continuing. When the toastmaster rose to introduce Lackaye, there was little time left. But the toastmaster was not going But the toastmaster was not going to let the occasion pass without getting in his own speech. He talked interminably, while the minutes fled and the guests refrained with difficulty from following the example. At last he said: "Mr. Wilton Lackara now will give us his address." the toastmaster was not going

wrong with the theater, although he fiever went there.

"You have heard the bishop," said Lackaye. "He has nothing on me. I find nothing wrong with the church, although—" but laughter drowned the rest. As a matter of truth, Lackaye was educated for the church, but became an actor.

A Few at Random.

When asked once whether he was going to produce "Les Misserables," he replied that he couldn't even get a manager to pronounce it.

Entering the Lambs Club one day, he said that he had seen an unusual thing. An actor had deapred death.

His men were not convicts freed thom the dungeons of English prisons. They were Englishmen, some of whom had been imprisoned under a lamb to follow a man half way around the world and into a strange land to begin life again. Oglethorpe's fleet and Yamacraw's bluff way around the world and into a strange land to begin life again. Oglethorpe's fleet and Yamacraw's bluff way around the world and into a strange land to begin life again. Oglethorpe's fleet and Yamacraw's bluff way around the world and into a strange land to begin life again. Oglethorpe's fleet and Yamacraw's bluff way around the world and into a strange land to begin life again. Oglethorpe's fleet and Yamacraw's bluff way around the world and into a strange land to begin life again. Oglethorpe's fleet and Yamacraw's bluff way around the world and into a strange land to begin life again. Oglethorpe's fleet and Yamacraw's bluff way around the world and into a strange land to begin life again. Oglethorpe's fleet and Yamacraw's bluff way around the world and into a strange land to begin life again. Oglethorpe's fleet and Yamacraw's bluff way around the world and into a strange land to begin life again. Oglethorpe's fleet and Yamacraw's bluff way around the world and into a strange land to begin life again. Oglethorpe's fleet and Yamacraw's bluff way around the world and into a strange land to begin life again. Oglethorpe's fleet and Yamacraw's bluff way around the world and into a strange land to begin life again. Oglethorpe

manager to pronounce it.

Entering the Lambs Club one day, he said that he had seen an unusual thing. An actor had dropped dead in front of the Claridge and the undertaker called to remove the body, had refused, on the ground that the actor was "not the type."

Losing a cuff link in the club, Lack are put up a sign which read, "Lost, one gold cuff link. Will buy or sell."

These and a thousand other stories are told of him. Often his wit was bitter, but he had another side. When the first wounded came back from overseas, Gene Buck took all who could leave the hospitals and, by automobile and ambulance, transported them to shows which were running on Broadway. Then he took them to the Lambs—75,000 wounded boys, first and last—and made all the famous stars don aprons and serve them food.

Entering the Lambs Club one day, he asid that he had seen an unusual thing. An actor had dropped dead in front of the Claridge and the under the soil has devenue and shyped to the musty fastness of a British prison.

Silk, Cotton and Gold.

Georgia was founded in those days fighting for this state was fighting for independence before many was among the first of the 13 to turn against her king.

Good roads are common in this red control of the south offers—plantations and mills, cotton and wheat, bustling activity and leisure, song and story, ships and mountains, swamps and story ships and mountains, swamps and strivity and leisure, song and story ships and mountains, swamps and strivity and swall strip the south offers—plantations and mills, cotton and many and story ships and mountains, swamps and strip ships and mountains, swamps and strip should be acti overseas, Gene Buck took all who could leave the hospitals and, by automobile and ambulance, transported them to shows which were running on Broadway. Then he took them to the Lambs—75,000 wounded boys, first and last—and made all the famous stars don aprons and serve them food.

Where Tex Got It.

After that had been done, Gene would rap on the table and say, "A little order, please." Then he would eall on John McCormack, George Coha, Willie Collier, David Warfield.

After that had been done, Gene would ap on the table and say, "A little order, please." Then he would eall on John McComack, George Coha, Willie Collier, David Warfield, all the greatest performers of America, to entertain them. He made generals and statesmen speak for the mand always his introduction was the same: "Give the kid a chance." The became a byword and later Texas Guinan picked it up and transpoolities. The became a byword and later Texas Guinan picked it up and transpoolities. The became a byword and later Texas Guinan picked it up and transpoolities. The became a byword and later Texas Guinan picked it up and transpoolities. The became a byword and later Texas Guinan picked it up and transpoolities. The became a byword and later Texas Guinan picked it up and transpoolities. The became a byword and later Texas Guinan picked it up and transpoolities. The became a byword and later Texas Guinan picked it up and transpoolities. The became a byword and later Texas Guinan picked it up and transpoolities. The became a byword and later Texas Guinan picked it up and transpoolities. The became a byword and later Texas Guinan picked it up and transpoolities. The became a byword and later Texas Guinan picked it up and transpoolities. The became a byword and later Texas Guinan picked it up and transpoolities. The became a byword and later Texas Guinan picked it up and transpoolities. The became a byword and later Texas Guinan picked it up and transpoolities. The became a byword and later Texas Guinan picked it up and transpoolities. The became a byword and later Texas Guinan picked it up and transpoolities. The became a byword and later Texas Guinan picked it up and transpoolities. The became a byword and later Texas Guinan picked it up and transpoolities. The became a byword and later Texas Guinan picked it up and transpoolities. The became a byword and later Texas Guinan picked it up and transpoolities. The became a byword and later Texas Guinan picked it up and transpoolities. The became a byword and later Te

Eclipse May Prove Blessing To Resorts of New England

Phenomenon of Sun and Moon Being Advertised by Canny Innkeepers; Most Favored Perspective is White Mountain Section.

enly spectacle to crow about for many years, for only from a mountain top can the shadow of the moon be seen

can the shadow of the moon be seen swooping at a half a mile a second down from the north to blot out a zone 10 miles wide. The most spectacular view ever reported of the glory of the coronal halo around the

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. (Copyright, 1932, by the North American before are here. Their gigantic instruments about to demonstrate how to stage an eclipse. The total eclipse scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon is the second to visit this section in the short span of eight years. Less favored parts of the earth entertain a total eclipse of the sun on an aver-

mountains and on the coast is a period to expect fog, rain or muggy weather.

When the Moon Comes Over.

Mount Washington rises right in the center of the total eclipse zone. But the astronomers are prejudiced against the mountains. The chances of a clear day are reckoned only half so good on Mount Washington as down in the valleys between the Presidential range and the lake country.

One group of observers, however, is taking a chance on the mountain. If the gods are kind, it will have a heavenly spectacle to crow about for many Making a Shadow Pay.

It comes providentially just at a time to suggest a nice long week-end over Labor Day. The hotels will certainly be full and every hot dog stand from Cape Ann to Montreal will derive some profit from this timel- phe-

an ardent admirer of Robert Emmet and was reputed to have an unquenchable antipathy to the English. As a matter of fact, his scorn was only for those Britishers who came to this country to make money and who, during long stays, criticized everything American.

A Couple of Bull's-Eyes.
Once, returning from abroad, he was in the club saying how much he had enjoyed his stay in London. A British actor, of whom he always had been intolerant, approached him and been intolerant with the shadow path would bend right across

learned of the corrected idea that the shadow path would bend right across the heart of New England vacation-land, they put their minds to the opportunity that confronted them. Publicizing the eclipse has been the major effort of the New England council ever since last spring. Neither the depression nor the campaign shares in the maximum interest which has been aroused in the science of astronomy.

Known to trampers of the eastern United States, may present the sublication of the wonder of an eclipse that has ever been made.

Right in His Back Yard.

All the minor mountains will be covered with vacation enthusiasts who already have their points of vantage ected on Chocorua, Kearsarge, Moat mountain and neighboring favorites.

conce, whe putting on a Lambs gambol, Lackaye asked Gene Buck for suggestions and the latter said he thought it might be well to get David Warfield to do his old character from the Weber and Fields burleaque before he played "The Music Master." Lackaye assented, but Warfield was unwilling.

"I can't do that old comic stuff," he aaid. "Since then, I have learned to make 'em cry."

"An onion can make 'em cry," retorted Lackay, "but there isn't a vegetable in the world that can make 'em laugh."

One on His Lordship.

Charles Hawtrey had received "A Message From Mars," in London, and Lackaye was sitting in his dressing room when a titled Englishmar, entered and began to rave about the show.

"Charlie, old boy," he blurbed, "it's a glorious performance! By jove, 1"

been aroused in the science of astronomy.

"Harvard" Between Trains.

"Harvard" Between Trains.

Commuters from Boston get their astronomy lessons in capsule doses as they hurry to their trains. The Boston & Maine railroad has a lantern slide instrument, operated by the Harvard observatory, right in the mountains. But Boston can see it by driving 20 miles north to Salem or Topsfield.

Commuters from Boston get their astronomy lessons in capsule doses as they hurry to their trains. The Boston & Maine railroad has a lantern slide instrument, operated by the Harvard observatory, right in the world to paint three previous with the concourse of the North station. Special excursion trains will run to the strategic points in the White mountains. But Boston can see it by driving 20 miles north to Salem or Topsfield.

Conway, N. H., and Fryeburg, Maine, are the most favored spots. Astronomical observers from all over the world have planted their telescopes thick as filling stations around these points, and nearly as thick all all the production of the coming decipse is Howard Russell Butler, N. A. the most celebrated painter of eclipses for the advancement of the world to paint three previous with the world to paint the ecologies for the advancement of the world

Glimpses of the New South

Growers of Northwest, Disillusioned by Con-Weapon.

(Editor's Note: Milo Reno, guid-ing spirit in the farmers' holiday, the farm produce to markets until prices rise above costs, tells here of the

form produce to markets until prices rise above costs, tells here of the progress the farmers have made in their attempt, and gives his views regarding the reasons for the movement.)

BY MILO RENO, President, National Farmers' Holiday Association.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 27.—The National Farmers' Holiday Association of farmers which was in all the old corn belt committee, composed of practically all farm institutions in the middle west.

As a result of the deflation program started in 1920, agriculture suffered a depreciation in values in 18 months in excess of \$30,000,000,000.

For 12 long, weary years we have the approval of Governor Rochard B. Rusterted in 1920, agriculture suffered a depreciation in values in 18 months in excess of \$30,000,000,000.

For 12 long, weary years we have the approval of Governor Rochard B. Rusterted in 1920, agriculture suffered and bankupt, has come to realize that would correct the situation and our requests have been denied. During that time promises have been made, only to be broken. Finally, the farmer, discouraged, broken-hearted and bankrupt, has come to realize that he is at the parting of the ways and that if his rights as an American that if his rights as an American tizen, as an independent owner and operator of a farm, are to be restored, it ti will be by and through his own efforts.

No Justice, No Products.

On Justice, No Products.

On Justice, No Products.

On Justice, No Products.

On Justice, No Products.

sun was seen from Pike's Peak in 1878. There is a chance that Mount Washington's ancient summit, so well known to trampers of the eastern United States, may present the sub-limest picture of the wonder of an eclipse that has ever been made. it will be by and through his own efforts.

No Justice, No Products.
On July 6, 1927, the following resolution was adopted at a meeting of the corn belt committee:

"If we cannot obtain justice by legislation, the time will have arrived when no other course remains than organized refusal to deliver the products of the farm at less than production costs." tion costs."
This resolution was, and is, an ear

rest pledge of the farm leadership of America to take whatever action is necessary to restore to agriculture the position in the economic structure of our nation that has been taken One man who has no complaint to

record of the last session of congress, as well as previous sessions, certainly will convince the most credulous that farmers can no longer hope for economic justice through legislafor economic justice through legisla-tion. They have been deceived, mis-led and betrayed. Not a single legis-lative act has been seriously consid-ered by the controlling powers in the last session of congress that could possibly correct an unthinkable sit-

The farmers are being dispossessed by the thousands and compelled to go with the great army of jobless and neless now threatening the very heart of our civilization

Growers Face Bankruptcy.

The Holiday Association hopes to obtain its objective without adding to the distress and desolation now prevailing in our republic. We are

"My address," said the disgusted Lackaye, "is 128 West Forty-fourth street." And walked out.

At another big dinner, a bishop represents the creeping marshes of Glynn resented the church and Lackaye the theatrical profession. The bishop, in his speech, said that he found nothing wrong with the theater, although he never went there.

Although the disgusted south holds dear. Here came Oglethorpe to plant the flag of his king mear the creeping marshes of Glynn resented the church and Lackaye the theater although he his speech, said that he found nothing wrong with the theater, although he hever went there.

Although the disgusted south holds dear. Here came Oglethorpe to plant the flag of his king near the creeping marshes of Glynn resented the church and Lackaye the first the coast country is mysterious. The swamp country is mysterious. The textile centers bustle the country hears the tongues of every land, and it is all Georgia.

We also realize that until the buyshoolouse a palace.

The peach country is gentle and beautiful. The trucking country is mysterious. The textile centers bustle to cost of production, based on an American standard of existence.

The coast country hears the tongues of every land, and it is all Georgia.

We also realize that until the buyshoolouse a palace.

The peach country is gentle and beautiful. The trucking country is mysterious. The textile centers bustle.

The coast country hears the tongues of every land, and it is all Georgia.

Wenderful for Travel.

The unemployment problem that is mysterious and marble enough to make every shoolhouse a palace.

The peach country is gentle and beautiful. The trucking country is mysterious. The textile centers bustle.

The coast country hears the tongues of every land, and it is all Georgia.

The unemployment problem that is mysterious.

The unemployment problem that is mysterious and marble enough to make every and marble enough to make every ing the country is gentle and the triple in the properties of the right to cost of production, beautifu

vannan and care for their visitors on prepared to care for their visitors on any scale. Atlanta offers a hundred interesting places. Macon, Columbus and Rome are industrial centers. Athens has the first state university ever built in America. Waycross, ever built in America. to arbitrarily fix a price that will be unfai, to the consumers of food. We recognize the right of the other grou of society to full co-operation in the establishing of cost prices. Says Demand Is Righteous.

To Keep Within Law.

In the state of low, at the various marketing points, a system of picketing has been established to prevent the marketing of farm products at less than production costs and their success has been satisfactory. Trouble has not always been entirely averted, but when we consider an aggravated situation, such as at present, and that the farmers as a class are practically uneducated in a strike movement, I am glad to say unhappy situations

Suicide Probe Asked.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 27.—(P)-Norfolk police today received a tele

am glad to say unhappy situations have been avoided generally.

The leaders in this movement invariably counsel obedience to law and peaceful picketing—in fact, the use masion is a more convincing argument than force, not only among

Key To Fly to Washington Soon as Proposal Meets Approval.

Submission of the petition for \$10, 000,000 for modernization of the sew gress, Adopt Idleness as er system of metropolitan Atlanta during the week of September 5 was seen Saturday by Mayor James L.

> The mayor will present the petition in person to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, administrators of the \$2,122,000,000 federal relief fund, from which governments in the At-lanta area hope to receive financial

COTTON BROKER, DIES

Harry Marshall Clark, a prominent cotton broker in Atlanta for many years, died Saturday morning at his residence at 278 Twelfth street, N. E., after an illness of two weeks. He was 53 years of age.

53 years of age.
Funeral services will take place at
3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the
Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev. Robert W.
Burns, pastor of the Peachtree Christian church, will officiate, and interment is to be in West View cemetery.

important to a large number of per- "Pennsylvania Avenue station"

sons.

Magnetic storms are electrical disturbances coming from the sun. Scientists think they are caused both by the invisible ultra-violet rays and by light of the eclipse, and its momen-tary "night," to learn more about the reasons for radio fading and differences between day and night trans-

> lett, is likely to strike a day or two lett, is likely to strike a day or two before the eclipse.
>
> Its source is a sun spot. The sun revolves on its axis like the earth, but takes 27 days for one turn around, so the spot shows up facing the earth every 27 days. It is only when it is facing the earth that the magnetic radiations are felt.

PINE CASE NEARS JURY IN FLORIDA

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 27.—(P)—Final arguments opened today in the criminal court retrial of Fred W. Pine, suspended county solicitor, charged with conspiracy to operate slot machines last winter. A previous trial ended in a jury disagreement.

Our success in the few days that our program has been put in operation is, indeed, gratifying.

We do not expect to obtain our objective without some difficulties. No other movement of great and vital importance has been able to avoid these obstructions.

The defense rested after blocking a state attempt to introduce an affidavit of an alleged conversation in which Pine, then campaigning, was declared to have said he would be "a fool" to leave private practice for the obstructions. county solicitor job "unless the office was worth \$100,000 a year." The of fice pays \$7,500 a year.

> Hoover Dam Conditions Hit by Oregon Labor ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 27.—(UP) A resolution condemning working conditions at Hoover dam was unanimously voted at the closing session of the Oregon State Federa-

tion of Labor convention here.

The measure recommended that in the future the government construct such projects by day labor, rather than contract them. It held that conditions under which work is being conducted at Hoover dam are "so deplorable that they are a disgrace to the name of the United States government. . . "

of moral suasion is a more convincing argument than force, not only among distributors, but among the consuming public. It is far more potent in showing the justness of our cause.

Failure of this effort to obtain common justice would mean a degraded and unthinkable peasantry for the men who till the soil. The success of this movement means not only the prosperity and happiness of the farmer, but jobs for the jobless and prosperity for our business institutions which must have a prosperous agriculture before they can hope to enjoy prosperity themselves.

The demands for organization are coming in by the hundreds from every midwestern state and as far east as Pennsylvania. Letters of interest, commendation and encouragement ham for the program that has been received from every state in the union and from Canada.

The day for pussyfooting and de-



W. L. Carmichael, East Point

CACHETS AND COVERS.

casts his vote for the three Georgia bicen-tennial commemora

Official Club News

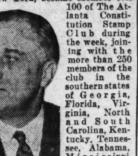
Atlanta Stamp Society meets at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday hight. 304 Peck building. Robert Ed-mond, president; Karl Pathe, see

mond, president; Karl Pathe, secretary.
North Side Stamp Club meets at 10:30 o'clock very Saturday morning, 1164 Euclid avenue, N. E. James C. Edwards, president: Charles Moye, secretary.
Boy Scouts of America, Atlanta council. W. A. Dobson, scout executive.

ecutive.

Atlanta Constitution Stamp Club
N. S. Noble, secretary.

Governor Roosevelt Club's Newest Member Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, became Member No



Mississippi and Louisiana in the aim of the club, "For the Advancement of Philately." Governor Roosevelt's letter accepting membership follows:

Executive Mansion,

Albany, New York,

August 23, 1932. Mr. N. S. Noble, Secretary,

Atlanta Constitution Stamp Club, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Mr. Noble: Thank you for your letter and for the honor you have done me in making me a member of the Stamp

I would be very glad if you the Stamp Corner from time to

Very sincerely yours, frantin of Francelle

Mr. Clark was born in Columbus, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, leading Columbus citizens. He came to Atlanta 25 years ago to enter the cotton business and at the time of his death was southern representative of Wachman & Wassell, cotton firm of New York city. He was married to the former Miss Bernie Bigby, daughter of the late United States judge and congressman, John S. Bigby, and Mrs. Bigby. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two brothers, Paul Clark, of Washington, D. C., and John Gilbert Clark, of Daytona Beach, Fla.

BY N. S. NOBLE.

Postmaster General Brown and nounced to the Stamp Corner Saturday that stamp collectors desiring this content of the Benjamin Franklin station, Washington, and the special catchet may send a limited number of properly addressed letters, with postage stamps affixed sufficient for the first-class letter rate, to the postmaster, Washington, D. C., September 25. The outside of the package of Covers should be indorsed "for September and the package of covers should be indorsed "for September September 25. The outside of the package of covers should be indorsed "for September September 25. The outside of the package of covers should be indorsed "for September Sept

Georgia

(This is the fourth of a series of travelogues on southern states.)

BY JAMES H. STREET,

Associated Press Staff Writer.

There is a bigness about Georgia that wess every traveler who studies this dominion of palm and pine, mines and mountains, swamps and any annaw, traditions and hospitality. It is the south's Empire State—named for the ruler of a nation it helped defeat—gallant in her few reverses and gracious in the magnificent victories of her soldiers, statesmen and industries.

Georgia represents everything that grows. There is gold in the footbills, granite in the boulding degr. Here can Orles.

Georgia represents everything the goorgia represents everything that grows. There is gold in the footbills, granite in the boulding degr. Here can Orles.

The passe of the New South and designed in the footbills, granite in the boulding degr. Here can Orles.

The passe of the South New South ward over person of the package of the package of the same consideration now prevailing in our republic. We are sample and to the distress and desolation now prevailing in our republic. We are sample to the same consideration in the same onsideration in the same way other institutions obtain this consideration in the same consideration in the same onsideration in the same onsideration in the same on consideration in the same on the mountains, should be indorsed "for September 26 cancellation."

It will not be possible to comply with requests for the preparation of stamps or addressing of envelopes, he stain their production coets.

Present production coets.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(P)—One of nature's rarcties, a "magnetic storm," is predicted for the total on the production coets.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(P)—One of nature's rarcties, a "magnetic storm," is predicted for the total on the production coets.

We realize enters the hills of habers travelled to the products of our farms for least the meritance.

We realize enters the hills of habers travelled to the production costs.

The present production costs.

The present pro of covers should be indorsed "for September 26 cancellation."

It will not be possible to comply with requests for the preparation of covers requiring the affixing of stamps or audressing of envelopes, he said. Applications for registration of first day covers at the Benjamin Franklin station cannot be honored and such covers will be subject to ordinary, air mail or special delivery dispatch.

The postmaster general has issued an order changing the name of the postal station located in the postof-

"Benjamin Franklin station." T change is effective at 5 o'clock the afternoon of September 25, t date on which the corner stone if the new postoffice building will laid by President House.

BOY SCOUT NEWS. Atlanta Council, Boy Scouts of America, in the Glenn building, has



a new supply of stamp collecting merit bad g e pamphlets. Scouts who have had difficulty in getting these booklets may badge pamphlets.
Scouts who have had
difficulty in getting
these booklets may
borrow them by calling at the office and
giving a deposit of 20
cents, which will be
teturned when the
book is brought back.
Scout ts borrowing
these pamphlets are urged to return

these pamphlets are urged to return them promptly so other scouts may read them. The new booklets were supplied the Atlanta council by The Constitution Stamp Cleb in line with the club's motto, "For the Advance-ment of Philately."

POSTOFFICE PROFITS.

The economic depression has adversely affected nearly all phases of versely affected nearly all phases of modern life except "stamp collecting," according to Michael L. Eidsness Jr., friend and benefactor of philatelists all over the country. Mr. Eidsness is superintendent of the division of stamps and executive chief of the Washington philatelic agency, postofice department.

Reporting an increase of business



and bounds during the last decade, "and there seems to be an ever-in-creasing interest in philately."

CLUB MEMBER NOTES.
Gid H. Macon Jr., of Warrenton,
N. C., would like to trade stamps with
club members. Last Sunday we gave
this address as Warrenton, Ga., which was incorrect. Virginia Adams, West Point, Ga.

and the residence of Mrs. Thiesen. During his 50 years' residence in Atlanta he had been a leader in social and civic affairs, and was a steward in the First Methodist church. He had been retired for 20 years from active business. would like to hear from club members who have stamps to "swap,"
United States or foreign.
C. Smith Jr., Ninth avenue, S. E.,
Moultrie, Ga., a new member, would

\$500,000,000'Poured Down Rat Hole,' Tennesseean Asserts at Hearing.

Asserts at Hearing.

Frank McGinnis, 314 E. 11th street, Rome, Ga., is the first collector to write in that he has more than 20 map stamps. Frank has 26 of these pretty adhesives. He has a number of duplicates and would be glad to hear from club members who want, to trade.

Asserts at Hearing.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 27.—(P)

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 27.—(P)

Service accused by Sen-write and McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, of pouring \$500,000,000 of federal appropriations "down a rat hole," after a number of witnesses had defended the farm board agencies before the Shannon congressional committee investigating government competition with whiteria, housiness.

pictures and would be glad to hear from club members who want to trade.

Colonel Lewis J. Worrell, 2534 Post street, Jacksonville. Fla., a new member, writes that he would like to trade Central and South American stamps for British colonies with any member needing these Latin Americas. Colonel Worrell has a strong collection and probably is in position to supply some good stamps. He highly recommends Stanley Phillips' "Stamp Collecting," which the Stamp Corner mentioned last Sunday. Also the colonel sends the Stamp Corner mentioned last Sunday. Also the colonel sends the Stamp Corner coil from Los Angeles, and receives our thanks.

Glover Hogg, Rome, Ga., is another club member who writes he has a whole atlas of map stamps, 25 different maps in all, to be exact.

Glover Hogg, Rome, Ga., is another club member who writes he has a whole atlas of map stamps, 25 different maps in all, to be exact.

ATLANTA SOCIETY NOTES.
J. L. Hudson, of the Atlanta post-office, railway mail service, a member of the Atlanta Stamp Society, has just been re-elected a member of the board of directors of the Railway Mail Mutual Benefit Association for h is fourteenth term. Hudson is in Boston and away on his vacation.

Gene Whitaker gave a most intergeting talk on how only to the project to the cotton more nor any other cotton man control of the sarp questioning of Senator McKellar, who said neither Mr. Creekmore nor any other cotton man country to the neid \$75,000 or \$50,000 or

Gene Whitaker gave a most interesting talk on how he gathers United States at am ps Thursday night at the Atlanta society meeting. Gene brought thousand of commemorative, postage and other stamps to illustrate how easy it is to accumulate the common stamps of today and cash in on them when they become scarcer. He told of several desirable stamps he had been able to add to his collection by trading the stamps he had accumulated, when they were in use, after they had disappeared from the regular mails.

CACHETS AND COVERS.

gia, a committeeman, interrupted to ask if the Anderson-Clayton Company was the competitor of the associa-tion. He received an affirmative an-

"You let your competitor name your manager?" Cox asked.
"He only recommended. We think Mr. Creekmore has done a good job. We are proud of him."

Changes Predicted. Changes Predicted.

As the hearing drew toward a close
Cox predicted "material changes" in
the federal marketing act.

"The federal farm board is in great
disfavor," Cox said. "The farm board
may go. If it goes, there will be

may go. If it goes, there will be substantial legislation to be more ben-eficial to the farmers." Chairman Joseph B. Shannon, Missouri, smiled Henry testified the most valuable thing the co-operatives are doing is the broadcasting of a basis sheet the broadcasting of a basis sheet, "which carries to every farmer in the south information as to what his cot-ton is worth, according to its indi-vidual grade and staple.

"These sheets." nounce the prices for which the co-operatives can sell the growers' cot-ton, and there is no reason for any farmer to take less."

MAN IS PICTURED AS "WEAKER SEX" AT GENETICS MEET

ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 27.—(P)-

Note: Naw issues are from Makeel's, Gossip, Lina's, Sectiz's Journal and Whitter Coll. And the Washington 6-cent articled. Elina (12.2) and the Washington 6-cent articled. Elina (12.2) and the Washington 6-cent articled. Elina (12.2) and the Washington 6-cent art los Angeles. The new 3-cent booklets were offered as we have been invited but no contracts let yet.

BECHURALAND—Pictorials are to be saued instead of overprints. Tenders have been invited but no contracts let yet.

BECHURALAND—Pictorials are to the Eligian Infantry' are anneanced of the Belgian Infantry' are anneanced of the University of California, appeared in a training and the Belgian Infantry' are anneanced of the University of California, appeared in a training and the Belgian Infantry which causes a higher particular anneanced of the University of California, appeared in a first day' which causes a higher particular anneanced of the University of California, appeared in a first day' which causes a higher particular anneanced of the University of California, appeared in a first day' which causes a higher particular anneanced of the University of California, appeared in a first day' which causes a higher particular anneanced of the University of California, appeared in a first day'

lor. 82. prominent Georgian and re-

Stamp Mart

FREE-The Continental Stamp Album. Given beginners with purchase of 50c or more, in atampa PATHE STAMP CO.

to COMMEMORATIVE stamps free to re-liable cellectors who apply for approvals, victor Hasselbaum, Times Plaza Station, Procklyn, N. Y.

WANTED for spot cash, general cellections, stamped envelopes of U. S. and Confederate States. Old coins and currency. Colossal Stamp Exchange, 530 W. 149 St., N. Y. C. Florence M. White, Manager.

EUROPEAN MIXTURE, pound 75c; 5 lbs., \$3.00 postpaid. Stamp list free. Lampel, Pragerstr. 10, Dresden (Germany). PREZ-Spanish Commemorative Set to approval applicants for return postage. Williman Bres., 967 Park Ave., Union City, N.J.

HOW TO BUILD YOUR COLLECTION! Write for approvals, see the stamps, buy only those you want. Me obligations. N. S. NOBLE, BOX 1731, ATLANTA, GA.

PERSIAN AIRMAIL, African Triangle, Siam, Uruguay, Madagascar, Travancore, etc.; 2: stamps, 10c. with choice approvals. Republic Company, 1321 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa

Membership Application

Atlanta Constitution Stamp Club

Set Liberia 20c different 10c Mail to The Constitution's Stamp Corner.

tired tebacco manufacturer, will be

paid at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. R. I. Thiesen, of 39 Inman circle. Dr. Samuel T. Senter and Dr. W. W. Memminger will officiate, and inter-ment will be in Oakland cemetery. Leading Atlantans will act as pall-bearers.

bearers.
Mr. Traylor died Friday morning

100, all different 10c Set Bosnia and 50

Start a Stamp Collection

"Man Who Gave Orders to Pershing" The War Memoirs of General March

March Says Pershing Was Unable To Function in Team Work With Superiors, Refused To Obey Foch's Orders and Went Behind Back of Chief of Staff.

BY GEN. PETTON C. MARCH, U. S. A., Retired Chief of Staff in World War. (Copyright, 1932, by N. A. N. A., Inc., and Gen. Peyton C. March.)

As the A. E. F. increased in size, General Pershing's inability to function in teamwork with his legal and authorized superiors increased until it reached a point where he refused to obey Marshal Foch's orders, and August 17, 1918, he wrote Secretary Baker, behind my back, saying in substance that while we seemed to have sufficient energy it was hadly directed, and that better results would be obtained if an officer from his own staff were in charge of the war department were in charge of the war department general staff.

He wanted a rubber stamp for a chief of staff at home so he could be entirely independent of supervision or control. Of course, the secretary did not pay the slightest attention to this not nay the slightest attention to this extraordinary proposal. While the secretary, at times, gave m Gen. all Pershing's letters to read, unfortunately I did not know about this particular letter until after the war. There certainly would have been a showdown if I had.

General Pershing's attitude in this matter and his inability to work with men like Generals Goethals, Leonard Wood, Sibert and Bliss was a direct result of his career in the army. He was appointed brigadier general from the grade of captain by the impulsive Theodore Roosevelt, who had just previously made his doctor an admiral in

viously made his doctor an admiral in the navy. One result of these ap-pointments was that congress limited the power of the president in time peace to selection from colonels for pintment to brigadier general.

elect on General Pershing of his appointment was very marked.

A captain of cavalry, which he was when appointed brigadier general, is in

increase in rank.

During this entire period he also would have been available for detail as a major, a lieutenant colonel and a colonel on the generall staff, if as a major, a heutenant colone and a colonel on the generall staff, if found qualified by the general staff boards, and would thus have had an opportunity of broadening his experience and becoming proficient in general staff recent

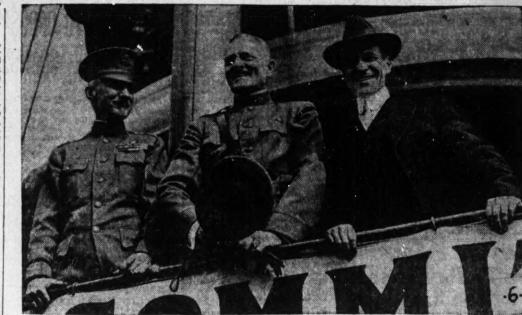
eral staff work.

General Pershing lost all this training by being jumped over all these grades, and this experience is the very foundation of a complete knowledge of the art of war and of the command of men. The career of every great general in the World War was based upon a thorough knowledge of all the elements of his command, acquired by long service in all grades, and General Pershing had opportunity to acquire this knowl-

cil at Versailles showed clearly a the spirits and hopes of the men He did not seem to have the faintest marked fear of men whom he recognized as men of great ability. It may be said that these four men represented a higher average of ability than any other four men in the United States army at that time. My attitude towards the men was precisely the opposite of General Pershing's, and I was not only eager to have their services but found them, as might have been expected, getting re-

history is fixed, and any American ing c who reads the marshal's own account "In

presultary motivantate in one whose phosition, which brought him into postulate in most as whose position, which brought him into postulate in the care of the car



General March, General Pershing and Secretary Baker, in a post-war demonstration in New York harbor.

of men, in our camps at home were without commanders, the president, on my recommendation, appointed 25 brigadier generals, eight of whom were to fill vacancies here, and 17 from the A. E. F. to fill vacancies there. I had cabled Pershing for his recommendations to fill the 17 vacancies in his command.

The notice of the sending of these names to the senate by the president but the president of the senate by the president but the really hundreds and hundreds of

when appointed brigadier general, is in command of one troop of cavalry, at that time less than 100 men. In regular course of promotion his next grade would have been major, where he would have been major, where he dandling a squadron of cavalry. He then would have passed to lieutenant colonel, where his command would have been a regiment when the colonel was absent, or one or two squadrons are lieutenant.

was absent, or one or two squadrons when the colonel was present. When he reached the grade of colonel and had a regiment at his command, his experience in handling larger bodies of men would have increased with his increase in rank.

During this entire period he also would have been available for detail as a major, a lieutenant colonel and as a major, a lieutenant colonel and can be added in the matter president had a gain in favor of the first recommendagain in favor of the first recommendagain in favor of the first recommendation. And the country and congress were llaming the war department for all these delays.

During this entire period he also would have been available for detail as a major, a lieutenant colonel and the country and congress were laming the war department for all these delays.

Delay Liberty Motor Output.

Even the liberty motor was delayed and interfered with by Pershing. We withdrawal after the president had just reached production of the promotions. president what nominations he should send to the senate, and demand their withdrawal after the president had acted in the matter, passed the limit of forbearance.

Even the liberty motor was delayed and interfered with by Pershing. We had just reached production of the eight-cylinder Liberty in July, 1917, when he asked for a 12-cylinder motor

I protected General Pershing by not sending his cable to the White House, and handled the matter myself. If the cable criticizing the president's action had been sent to Mr. Wilson it is entirely probable he would have relieved General Pershing from command on the spot. The president was If the cable criticizing the president's action had been sent to Mr. Wilson it is entirely probable he would have relieved General Pershing from command on the spot. The president was never patient with that sort of thing, as itness his action in the case of Secretary Lansing, whom he removed from appointment as secretary of

General Pershing put the matter up to Secretary Baker in a personal Wood in his command, his sending support his claims. Mr. Baker told of General Sibert back to the United States and his attempt to get rid of General Bliss as the American representative in the supreme war council at Versailles showed clearly a marked fear of men whom he recommend to the spirits and hopes of the men marked fear of men whom he recommendation.

of men, in our camps at home were army saying that "a board is long, portance that no expectation be held without commanders, the president, on narrow and wooden!" out by you to representatives of forout by you to representatives of for-eign armies that the United States will be able to carry out such a program.' went to France on his second visit, and shortly after his arrival, September 22, 1918, he sent me a confidential cable saying he found Perhams and his schools confirmantly at the second his solution of the second his second visit, and second visit, and second visit, and second visit, and shortly after his arrival, September 22, 1918, he sent me a confidence his second visit, and shortly after his arrival, September 22, 1918, he sent me a confidence his second visit, and shortly after his arrival, September 22, 1918, he sent me a confidence his second visit, and shortly after his arrival his second visit, and shortly after his arrival his second visit, and shortly after his arrival his second visit his se

shing and his cohorts contemplated a force of 1,000,000 men more than the war department program. He suggested to me, unless I had changed my mind, to advise Pershing definitely what I proposed. September 25 sent Pershing the following cable: Your plan of transportation as shown in your cables represents 1,130,000 more than our program contemplates. It is impractible to

carry out such program. Our 80division program, approved by the
president and secretary of war,
means 80 divisions in France, including both combat and base divisions, with 18 divisions in the
United States, the strength of a
division in France being taken,
including its quota of service of
supply, army and crops troops, at
over 40,000 men. This 80-divisionin-France program is the official

in-France program is the official program and you will give in-structions that rate of shipment

and requirements be worked out to correspond. Should it be pos-sible to exceed it that will be done and you will be advised The fact was that General Pershing was going ahead in his demands without the slightest regard to what

Near the end of October we passed n strength the entire British force in strength the entire British force operating in France and Belgium, and with the advent of the 80-division

and with the advent of the 80-division program we would have a larger force in France than any of the Allies. The end of the war was in sight. October 25 we cabled Pershing the instructions of the president, stating specifically what he could advocate in conference with Marshal Foch as the American terms of an armistice.

It was perfectly evident the war would end within a very short time, and yet up to the last, after negotia-

standard of strength.

carry out such program. Our 80-

Co. had changed their collective mine again in favor of the first recommen

instead, for the construction of which the manufacturers had to create and set up new machines, only to find Pershing the following May asking for

secretary Lansing, whom he removed from appointment as secretary of state because he thought Lansing had assumed authority belonging only to the president.

General Pershing put the matter up to Secretary Baker in a personal letter, but the secretary would not secretary would not secretary would not secretary that the secretary would not secretary the secretary would not secretary to secretary would not secretary to secretary would not secretary would not secretary to secretary would not secretary to secretary secretary would not secretary to secretary of se of the plan, changes in factories and delay all along the line. Then, when his second type was approaching production, he would cable that he did not want it, but wanted the first type, and all our work had been wasted.

might have been expected, getting results for me wherever I used them.

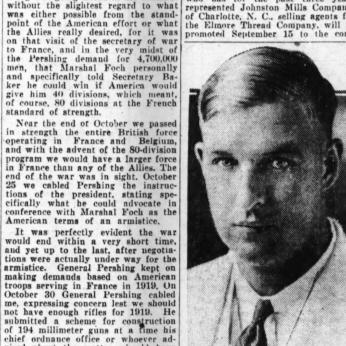
General Pershing's attitude toward Marshal Foch was precisely the same. In his war book Pershing tries to tell us Foch was a mere strategist, as if the knowledge of strategy were a disqualification. Foch's place in the general staff, came to the followistory is fixed, and any American in the general staff, came to the following the manufacturer there would be no more changes at their would be no more changes at the there would be no more changes at the preparation of his w.rk, "Newton D. Baker; America at War," after station the was largely at Pershing's headquarters and shared the irritation there at the proper would be no more changes at the preparation of his w.rk, "Newton D. Baker; America at War," after station at the stood and could go ahead in safety. One of the first and most important terms and stelling the manufacturer there would be no more changes at the preparation of his w.rk, "Newton D. Baker; America at War," after station at the proper was largely at Pershing's headquarters and shared the irritation there at the proper was at horns and telling the manufacturers there would be no more changes au-thorized. After that, for the first time. One of the first and most important pieces of general staff work under-taken by General Pershing in France was the determination of the proper

and yet up to the last, after negotia-tions were actually under way for the armistice. General Pershing kept on making demands based on American troops serving in France in 1919. On October 30 General Pershing cabled me, expressing concern lest we should not have enough rifles for 1919. He submitted a scheme for construction of 194 millimeter guns at a time his chief ordnance office or whoever ada disqualification. Foch's place in history is fixed, and any American who reads the marshal's own account of his dealings with General Pershing's account of his dealings with General Pershing's account of the same events, cannot fail to conclude Foch was really big and just the man for commander-in-chief of the allied forces. He had the complete backing and confidence of President Wilson, who finally reached the point where he would ask us to tell Bliss to get Foch's opinion on any international military question put up to him by any of the allies, before he would act on it.

Pershing Ignorant of French Policy. General Pershing and his assistants prepared an organization for an American division as the basic military unit. The experience of the war had practically crystallized the strength of a division of troops. A French division, a British division and a German division had each been fixed at approximately 12,000 men as the maximum number of combatant troops which could be effectively handled by a profound ignorance of the French military policy, curious in a regular officer of such high rank, and peculiarly unfortunate in one whose position, which brought him into daily association with French military leaders, demanded the most exact knowledge of every phase of the of a chief ordnance office or whoever adrision, wised about the matter, should have known the request involved the construction of new plants costing mil-

Body Dismisses Service Three Citations, Approves Two Certificates.

11 CARRIER LICENSES



WALTER T. FORBES JR.

struction of new plants costing millions, and that it would be impossible for a single gun of that caliber to reach him for more than a year; all this with the armistice in sight. October 28 he asked for 350,000 men for January, 1919, with the armistice impending.

I answered all these preposterous because the end of the war was only a few days away—by directing that cause the end of the war was only a few days away—by directing that shipment of American troops to France he stopped altogether November 1, which was 11 days before the armistice. That fact is not known to the people of the United States. We had a shipping capacity at that time of 10,000 men a day. I saved the taxpayers millious of dollars and reduced the number of men uselessly sent to France by practically 100,000 men.

General Pershing actually. Novem-

BIRTHS

made to meet our replacement needs. Divisions in the United States should be stripped of trained or partly trained men and shipped immediately. Cannot this matter be given the consideration its importance deserves?" And that was precisely the amount of consideration that was given it.

Three days after that cable from Pershing, Germany had selected her delegates to negotiate the armistice, and on the 11th the armistice was signed, completely justifying my action in stopping shipment of troops November 1. The morning of the 11th I cabled Pershing informing him: "All draft calls and special inductions into the service have been canceled."

I reversed in its tracks the military machine which had been going ahead to pospeed and turned the entire nergies of the war department to the fork of demobilization.

(Next week: Impressions of Presimitation of the part of the property of the prop

Pigeon Club To Hold Lawn Show Today

More than 100 entries will participate today in a lawn show staged by the Atlanta Pigeon Cluat the Clairmont Squab Farm, it was announced Saturday. The event is held in connection with preparations for the annual show of the Southeastern Association of Pigeon Southeastern Association of Pigeon Clubs and in conjunction with prep-arations for the fourteenth annual show of the National Pigeon Asso-

show of the National Pigeon Asso-ciation, beginning in January.

James R. S. May, of Knoxville, noted fancier, will judge the entries in the show today, which will begin at 11 o'clock this morning and end at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Samuel S. Fung, operator of a farm at Asheville and secretary of the Southeastern Associated Pigeon Clubs, is a visitor here and will attend.

Travel and Resort News

Water Sports at Sea Island



ficial positions in banking institu-tions. The institute is the educational affiliate of the American Bankers As-

BOAT GEAR SHOWN ABOARD C. P. LINER

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- A new boat-releasing gear, demonstrated to-day aboard the Canadian Pacific liner day aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Atholl at pier 62, North river, won the enthusiastic approval of an examining committee of the steamboat inspection service. The device, an invention of First Officer H. J. Ferguson, of the Duchess of Atholl, releases both ends of a lifeboat simultaneously from the falls to the water, thereby preventing the acwater, thereby preventing the ac-ents caused by the older types of CABIN SHIP MAKES

release apparatus. release apparatus.

Headinz the inspection group was General D. N. Hoover, assistant director of the bureau of navigation and steamboat inspection at Washington, who put the device through a series of eight exhaustive tests, each of which strengthened the fine impression made by the equipment. Others in the official group were Captain A. O. Calcott, of Norfolk, Va., and Captain J. L. Crone, inspector for the New York district.

ball down on

his long straight drives.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES
TO MARK LABOR DAY
Two special religious services this year will feature observance of Labor day, it was announced Saturday by the Atlanta Federation of Trades, in charge of arrangements for the celebration in this city.
The first of these services will be held on the Sunday night preceding Labor Day at 7:45 o'clock on the lawn of the state capitol, under joint auspices of the federation, the Evangelical Ministers' Association and the Christian Council of Atlanta.
Dr. John S. Jenkins, chairman of the Christian council committee on industrial relations, will preside, and the principal address will be delivered by A. Steve Nauce, president of the federation.
The second service will be held at

the principal address will be delivered by A. Steve Nance, president of the federation.

The second service will be held at Lakewood park at 3 o'clock on Labor Day. Dr. R. L. Russell, president of the evangelical association, will preside, and the spiritual message will be delivered by Dr. D. P. McGeachy, president of the Christian council.

New A. M. E. Pastor.

Rev. H. M. Reed, former pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. Zion church, Trenton, N. J., has been appointed pastor of Franklin A. M. E. Zion church of Atlanta, succeeding the Rev. A. M. Goodwin, who has been transferred to the North Carolina conference. The Rev. Reed will open up a community center as an institutional feature of the church. He will preach at 11 o'clock this morning on "Ladder Still There." and at 8 o'clock tonight on "What Do You Think About Him?"

Washington, Aug. 27.—Army orders: Major Oliver A. Hess, infantry, to Indianoblis Hilts shool.

Major William Chana. Conat artillery, to Kersellery, retired.

Captain Crusa Q. Shelton, coast artillery, to Fort Myer.

Captain John C. Johnston, Cield artillery, to Fort Myer.

Captain John C. Johnston, Creek, Cavairy, and John C. Johnston, Creek,

gram to attract more passenger and cargo traffic, they have transferred some of their ships to the South American and far eastern services, and the two ships now under construction for the Italian Line, the Rex and the Conte de Savoia, are expected to give the southern route to Europe the first express service in history. These new ships, scheduled to make their maiden voyages this fall, will make the run to Gibraltar in live days code.

for make their maiden voyages this fall, will make the run to Gibraltar in five days and to Genoa in seven days.

A world cruise is announced on the Augustus, one of their crack vessels, to leave from New York on January 14, next. For the first time an Italian ship is to girdle the globe, and natically many unusual features

NEW SPEED RECORD Establishing her claim to the title of the world's fastest cabin liner, the Manhattan of the United States Lines, which left 'New York on her maiden yoyage on August 11, arrived at Cobb, Ireland, her first port of call on the other side, in under six days—a feat never before accomplished by a cabin ship.

sion made by the equipment. Others in the official group were Captain A. O. Calcott, of Norfolk, Va., and Captain J. L. Crone, inspector for the New York district.

OXFORD PLAYER WINS BANFF TOURNAMENT

BANFF, Alta., Aug. 27.—W. A. Sime. Oxford athlete and member of the Bedford Country Club, England, won the Prince of Wales tournament here. He defeated Gordon MacWilliams, of Calgary, 3 and 2, and ted a large field of players from the United States and Canada.

Mr. Sime has just graduated from Oxford, where he played rugby, football, and cricket for the university but did not make the golf team. He has just started back to London. where he is to enter the chambers of Sir John Simon. He will be called to the British bar in the inner temple of London's famous law courts as soon as he arrives. His golf is both picturesque and effective. He never uses a tee. He simply scuffs up a bit of turf with his driver, presses the ball down on it, and lands out his long straight drives.

Mrs. Hugh Hodgson and Miss Edith Hodgson, 14 Vernon road, At-lanta, were among the passengers de-barking at Norfolk from Europe last Tue:day from the S. S. City of Balti-more, flagship of the Baltimore Mail line.

I SEA ISLAND PLANS LABOR DAY SPORTS

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co. 219 Peachtree St.

Spend Your Labor Day Holidays Mountain Ranch Hotel HELEN, GA. ne for re

THOS. M. BONNER, Mgr

WAYNESVILLE, N. C. Three thousand feet altitude—delightfully cool. Modern, private baths, aleeping porches, spacious playgrounds for children, excellent meals: European plan optional. American plan rates \$3.50 to \$6.

Special weekly and family rates.

HOTEL GORDON

BYNUM HOUSE

A. C. CRAFT, Mgr.

Clayton, Gs. Good food, cool nights. Capacity 80 people. Rates from \$10 to \$18 per week. Golf, croquet, swimming, fishing.

Mrs. Thad L. Bynum, Manager

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AROUND the WORLD!

Hawaii, Japan, China, Philippines, Straits Settlements, Ceylon, Arabia, Egypt, Italy, France, Spain, England... 20,000 miles of rest, romance, recreation.

*812 * Cabin Class Tourist Cabin

iwift, modern motor liners of the N. Y. K. Line screes the Pacific, from San Francisco and Los Angelas, Sastile and Vancouver, and from Japan to Europe - Cunard screes the Atlantic. For information or

tions call or write Dept. 63

· Y· K · LINE (Japan Mail)

STATE ROAD BOARD

Effort To "Dodge Issue" On Paving Route 41 Is Charged.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 27.—Official and civic Valdosta flared up to-

valdosta, Ga., Aug. 27.—Official and civic Valdosta flared up today in indignation over what was termed by the board of county commissioners an attempt of the state highway board to dodge the issue in rebuilding a portion of federal highway No. 41 after federal officials had ruled that the state board could use emergency funds for that purpose.

After the chamber of commerce had secured an opinion from United States Senator Walter F. George and Chief Engineer T. H. MacDonald, at Washington, that the state board was wrong and the federal emergency funds were available, the state board this week had the maintenance crew begin patch work on the road.

A meeting of the county commissioners was held to protest, and it was attended by many prominent citizens who roundly denounced the effort of the state board to do patch work before Lowndes county could enforce its demand for a new pavement in a part of this county and through Cook county. In the resolution adopted by the board and approved by the citizens, the state board was urgently asked to stop the patch work until the question of permanent paving could be settled. General sentiment of the meeting was expressed that the patching was an effort to forestall permanent work.

Federal route No. 41 is the first through paved highway in Georgia, and the main connection from the midwest to all Florida points and over which the greatest amount of interstate.

which the greatest amount of inter-state automobile traffic is handled in

ATHENS' FIRST BALE BRINGS TEN CENTS

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 27.—(P)—The st bale of cotton grown in Clarke first bale of cotton grown in Clarke changes asked in the county govern-county in 1932 brought 10 cents a pound when sold here yesterday. The E. B. Doyle, of Warm Springs, was bound when sold here yesterday. The bale weighed 466 pounds and was foreman of the jury, Howard Brangrown by J. H. Towns, prominent farmer of Whitehall, Ga.

Yoke of Oxen Draws Cotton to Augusta AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 27.—(P) A scene from the gay nineties was enacted on cotton row here yes-

enacted on cotton row nere yesterday.

A bale of cotton drawn by a yoke of oxen and in charge of three negroes, appeared at the market. It was the first time such a thing had been seen in many years.

MERIWETHER PONDERS

sider the rigid measures that were advocated by the grand jury in their presentments to the superior court. Economy measures asked for were abolishment of the city court, consolidation of the offices of tax receiver and tax collector, abolishment of the office of county treasurer and home economics demonstrators, of which there are two in the county. The juryment reduced their county from

there are two in the county. The jurymen reduced their own pay from \$3 to \$2 and that of traverse jurors and bailiffs, to take effect at once for a year's period.

Serious consideration is being given

the feasibility of the recommendations, it was reported. The economy measures which have caused doubt as to their practicability were the abolishment of the city court and home economics demonstrators. In circles close to the executive committee it was re-ported as doubtful if any of the measures would be given to the peoa rerefendum in ple for a rerefendum in time for the primaries on September 14.

It seems likely that all of the meas-ures asked for will be investigated thoroughly and then given to the peo-ple to vote upon at a special election. In either event a bill would have to pass the legislature to effect the changes asked in the county govern-ment.

Events of the Week in Macon

MACON, Ga., Aug. 27.-Macon is getting through dog days without muzzling the pet animals, but because a college student couldn't study with the traffic bells a-ringing, the city put a muzzle on the signals. The student thought the bells a doggone nuisance; other folks agreed, includ-

ng Mayor Glen Toole.

Now when folks drive through Macon's principal streets they'll have to behave as if they were in a sureenough big town, watch for the lights to change and not for the bells to

Mills Run at Night.

Business appears to be picking up.
Thether it's the advance in the price Whether it's the advance in the price of cotton or not, it's a fact that the mills of the Bibb Manufacturing Company have increased their working schedules. The knitting mill and the schedules. The knitting mill and the primary draws near. The latest described with the completion of an orstar yarn mill in this city, owned by velopment is the completion of an orthe same company, are not only working full time, but have night shifts

Athens, with Dr. Frank F. Jones as

that they have orders sufficient to

Cotton Goods Move. Merchants report that there has been a marked pickup in the demand for cotton goods since the price of cotton began to advance. The consumers realize that cotton was down to as low a point as it could get during the last few months and now that it is going up the price of manufac-tured goods also will likely advance

Buyers from local stores are also busy, it is reported, acquiring stocks of cotton goods before the advance

TUBERCULOSIS CLINICS

TREAT 1,000 IN WAR. is put into effect.

Is Georgia Dry?

It looks as if Judge Bascom S. Deaver is going to have quite a lengthy session of government police court pretty soon, for the federal grand jury has just indicted 200 persons for various violations of the federal laws. They're mostly lid-titlers, however, for the record shows 163 true bills for violations of the national prohibition act. Which brings up the question, "Who said Georgia is dry?"

Federal officers say they got in Section of trucks and which will work to the advantage of the farmers

Federal officers say they got in touch with what appeared to be some mighty fine peach brandy during the raids leading up to some of the indictments. But, of course, all of it was destroyed. Federal officers are not saving evidence of moonshining these days. They haven't room to store it.

Coroner Enjoined.

The unusual happened here this week in court procedure. Bibb county's coroner was enjoined from holding an inquest.

Totti were interested in the news this week that he is now with the production department of the Fox Film Corporation. He was formerly with Motion Picture Producers and Distributors. Mrs. Trotti was formerly with Motion Picture Producers and Distributors. Mrs. Trotti was formerly with Motion Picture Producers and Distributors. Mrs. Trotti was formerly with Motion Picture Producers and Distributors. Mrs. Trotti was formerly with Motion Picture Producers and Distributors. Mrs. Trotti was formerly with Motion Picture Producers and Distributors. Mrs. Trotti was formerly with Motion Picture Producers and Distributors. Mrs. Trotti was formerly with Motion Picture Producers and Distributors. Mrs. Trotti was formerly with Motion Picture Producers and Distributors. Mrs. Trotti was formerly with Motion Picture Producers and Distributors. Mrs. Trotti was formerly with Motion Picture Producers and Distributors. Mrs. Trotti was formerly with Motion Picture Producers and Distributors. Mrs. Trotti was formerly with Motion Picture Producers and Distributors. Mrs. Trotti was formerly with Motion Picture Producers and Distributors. Mrs. Trotti was formerly with Motion Picture Producers and Distributors. Mrs. Trotti was formerly with Motion Picture Producers and Distributors and Picture Producers and Dist where Mr. Trotti had his headquar

at work.

And in this connection the Happ
Brothers Company, garment manufacturers, have put 750 persons back to work on regular time and report

Athens, with Dr. Frank F. Johes as chairman. The organization held its first meeting Friday afternoon at Hotel Lanier. They made plans for the Nix rally to be held here on Tuesday night.

Augusta News, Views, Reviews

BY J. C. McAULIFFE.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 27 .- Rich. state. mond county's school system, embraeing both city and country with more than 15,000 pupils, will open for the new term Tuesday week with record-breaking registration in propect, according to school officials. A feature will be the enormous increase in rural school pupils, according to the situation.

A feature will be the enormous increase in rural school pupils, according to the situation. The receipts during the past mark. The receipts during the past mark. The receipts during the past mark. The receipts during the past mark was ranged around 300.

Richmond Academy, high school for boys, will show about 1,000 registrations, and Tubman High School for Girls will probably show a slightly larger figure. The Junior College of Augusta will probably have 250 students. The high schools at Hephzibah and Blythe serving rural sections will require the section of the section of the section will require the section of the section

struction work in the school system ever, have planted extensively of crops is available and a quarter of a million needed at home and the small quanis available and a quarter of a million dollars is being utilized at this time in construction of the Third and Fourth Ward schools, together with some other school building and improvement work. It is expected that the major construction program will be started within the next two or three months, insuring larger and better school buildings throughout the city and county in time for the next school season. Several negro school winter field peas ever known. Many farmers raised ample wheat the past variety of cotton, grown on an economical basis and bringing a good price, will produce more money than a large crop grown under other conditions.

Farmers are already plauning for one of the largest acreages in fall winter small grain crops and winter field peas ever known. Many farmers raised ample wheat the past

For Lower Taxes.

The fight for decreased rates in taxes for Richmond county, which was inaugurated some weeks ago by Frank H. Turner, minority member of the board of commissioners, has apparently been given overwhelming indorsement, according to the size of crowds attending meetings designed to further the plan. Mr. Turner, who is ex-president of the state association of county commissioners and dean of the local board, declares that Richmond county, following more than 15 years of high type read and bridge building, of permanent character, is now in position to cut the tax rates and at the same time go ahead with a progressive policy.

Itatees and other supplies to be produced this year.

Tangled Ice Problem.

Augusta's ice situation, which has been perplexing to manufacturers and distributors the entire season, has mission of the councilmanic report of an investigation of the situation of the federal trade commission. With price ranging from 10 cents wholesale building, of permanent character, is now in position to cut the tax rates and at the same time go ahead with a progressive policy.

Now a new system has been intro-

and at the same time go anead with a progressive policy.

Mr. Turner, aided by proponents of his plan, is presenting his views at several meetings and declares he hopes to be successful in establishing this plan is said to be working very tax rate for Richmond that will satisfactorily.

Business Looks Up.

make it among the lowest in the

the country during the past few years have ranged around 300,months.

Richmond Academy, high school for boys, will show about 1,000 registrato mark. The receipts during the past few years have ranged around 300,to bales and cotton for the new season is coming into market rapidly, in the control of the past few years have ranged around 300,to bales and cotton for the new season is coming into market rapidly.

In the certain control of the past few years have ranged around 300,to bales and cotton for the new season is coming into market rapidly.

and Blythe, serving rural sections, will also have record registrations, it is declared.

Optimistic outlook generally expressed here, though it is known the yield will be considerably decreased by boll declared.

A million-dollar bond issue for con
be considerably decreased by boll depredations. Farmers, how-

school season. Several negro school winter to supply their farms, and the outlook is for plenty of corn, hay, potatoes and other supplies to be produced this year.

MANCHESTER DENTIST IS DECLARED SUICIDE

before his arrival. Powder burns close to the heart revealed the shots were self-inflicted.

Dr. Knight's former home was Gulf, N. C. He was a member of the Manchester Presbyterian church and was elected first vice president of the Georgia Dental Association for the fourth district last April.

TWO MACON WOMEN

rears.

Two Macon women suffered from the ailment, which is caused by the burrowing into the skin of the larva of a species of fly. The larvae attacked their hands as they worked in their flower gardens.

The invasion of the insect causes an

The invasion of the insect causes an intolerable itching, and a sensation of something gnawing under the skin. Physicians here recognized the symptoms and treated the cases by a "freezing" process. The cases responded g" process. The cases lickly to the treatment.

Quickly to the treatment.

One physician said the larvae are so scarce that no one should worry about them. The larva burrows between the layers of the skin and crawls about. A few hours after it has crawled along, the track becomes apparent by appearance of a welt on the surface of the skin, following its course. The larva is about one milli-meter in length.

TREAT 1,000 IN WARE

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 27.—More than 1,000 persons have been given treatment at the tuberculosis clinics held in Waycross, it was stated Friday to the Kiwanis Club by Dr. George E. Atwood, county health commissioner.

Dr. Atwood explained that these clinics are for the treatment of the type of tuberculosis had by children, type of tuberculosis had by children, a type which if not arrested grows into adult pulmonary tuberculosis. Preceding the clinics the school children are given tests, these tests consisting of the injection of tuberculosis germs into the skin. If the child has the glandular form of tuberculosis a small red spot appears, if not n. reaction takes place. The children found to have this incipient form of tuberculosis later are treated at the clinics.

in Barnesville

BY EVELYN G. BUSH. J. Aust Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Matthews, of Barnesville, by the Griffin Dairy and the Company for submitting the best 50their new bottling and sealing system.
The officials state that there were several hundred good papers sub-

The regular September term of La-mar superior court will be continued until an early date in October, according to announcement by Judge Ogden Persons, of the Flint circuit. Judge Persons will convene court as sched-uled September 5, and then will ad-journ, announcing the definite date at

The high school at Milner will open its fall term Monday morning, August 29. An address will be heard from Professor P. W. Wannamaker, superintendent of the Griffin schools. The faculty members are Miss Marie Cauther, Miss Doris Bush, Miss Ada Bush, Mrs. C. P. Murphey, Mrs. G. W. Rogers, Miss Geraldine Legg, Mrs. K. P. Domingoes, Mrs. F. E. Joy and Professor W. W. Gresham.

In an effort to aid patrons of the Georgia Industrial College in Barnes-ville, most of whom are farmers, Pro-fresor T. O. Galloway, president, has announced that he will accept cotton at 10 cents per pound on school ex-

A new store was opened in Barnes-ville this week by Bolis George and sons, Philip and Fifie, at 13 Market street. Mr. George and his family came here from Griffin.

Plan Six-Man Juries To Cut Court Costs BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 27. (A).—As an economy measure the Brunswick Bar Association is con-

sidering using only six jurors to try cases in the city court of Brunswick.

A committee has been appointed by the organization to investigate the plan. Members of the associa-tion pointed out that while the law says 12 jurors shall compose a jury, six might by used by agreement between the prosecution

Two Washingtons Divide Honor Of First Using President's Name

WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. 27.—
This Georgia city, claiming to be the first named for George Washington, must share the honor, according to must share the honor, according to the United States named for George Washington."

"Washington," Ga., February 22.
1932," in many cases autographed by Postmaster G. A. Poche, with the added information, "The first city in the United States named for George Washington."

A bale of cotton drawn by a yeke of oxen and in charge of three negroes, appeared at the market. It was the first time such a thing had been seen in many years.

MERIWETHER PONDERS

PROPOSED ECONOMICS

MANCHESTER, Ga., Aug. 27.—

To., J. A. Knight Died by Own Hand.

MANCHESTER, Ga., Aug. 27.—

To., J. A. Knight, prominent dentist, was found dead this morning in his before material through the bullet wound in the region of his bullet wound in the records about the form the first city in the died of the Allahama

s made request this year for the following the postmark of incorporation until the reports of incorporation until the reports of the directors and committees of the association, including the legislature committee, have been called to meet at the same time and place. And Composers To Be Erected Meshington, N. C., on the technicality of Thomaston. The directors and committees of the association, including the legislature committee, have been called to meet at the same time and place. Members of the boards of roads and revenue, city officials, officers of civic clubs, and all persons interested in the highway are invited to the meeting. Shaft To Honor Georgia Poets

COMMERCE, Ga., Aug. 27 .- The state convention. At the next meet at the last meeting of the Georgia state singing convention, held at Toccoa, met here Friday to select a

Toccoa, met here Friday to select a site upon which to erect a shaft commemorating the lives of Georgia's would be featured, was discussed by the songs. The committee met with exgovernor Hardman, who, because of his interest in and love for religious singing and music would be featured, was discussed by those present. The site for the shaft was selected with this in view. It is probable that the board will increase in and love for religious singing has made a gift of land upon which to erect the shaft and has made a substantial contribution to start the project.

The possibilities of a conservatory, in which religious singing and music would be featured, was discussed by those present. The site for the shaft was selected with this in view. It is probable that the board will in which religious singing and music would be featured, was discussed by those present. The site for the shaft and has made a gift of land upon which to erect the shaft and has made a substantial contribution to start the project.

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The possibilities of a consention; in which religious singing and music would be featured, was discussed by those present.

The possibilities of a consention.

Youth Vs. Age Is Campaign Issue In Hot Muncipal Race at Guyton

on its ticket.

The two factions may be divided as the young crowl against the old. E. E. Sowell is the incumbent mayor, and the has been in office for a number of tickets have been named to be voted on at an election on September 12:

For Mayor—H. J. Arden. Alderman—W. J. Burney, F. J. Futrell, Milton Arden and J. H. Burke.

For Mayor—E. E. Sowell. Alderman—W. S. Winn, A. W. Sowell, J. J. Shearouse Jr. and J. H. Burke.

It is possible there may be some changes in the Sowell ticket before the campaign is over. Mr. Winn has advised those who nominated him that while he thanks them for the honor

advised those who nominated him that while he thanks them for the honor he has no desire to enter a race for alderman and will not permit the use are brothers.

GUYTON, Ga., Aug. 27.-Just as a of his name. Mr. Burke seems to be diversion from the hot fight that is sure of election, as each side has him on its ticket.

The two factions may be divided as

Georgia News Told in Brief

Port News.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 27.—(P)—
Arrived: City of Birmingham, Boston
via New York; Magmeric, Brunswick;
tug Bafshe and barge, Smith's Bluff.
Saile: Bauta (Nor.) Presidente achado; Eastern Sword, Jackson-

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 27.— County Commissioner Arthur Neal has accepted the presidency of the Bar-tow County Mutual Fire & Storm Insurance Company, after it was tendered him at a meeting of the board of directors. W. A. Ingram was named secretary-treasurer, and will handle all secretary-treasurer, and will handle hill business of the company from his office here in future. The board of directors of this organization is composed of J. L. White, H. T. Sexton, G. F. Newton, Dudley Barton, A. V. Neal, J. J. Hill, John B. Lewis and W. H. Collins.

Bartow's First Sale.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 27.— To Woftord W. Callaway, of the Eu-harlee community, goes the honor of bringing in Bartow county's first bale

Masonic Election.

Masonic Election.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 27.—
S. R. Atwood, of Stilesboro, was elected worshipful master of the Bartow county Masonic convention at the annual session held at Taylorsville thursday night. C. A. Edwards, of Cartersville, was named senior warden; D. G. Kennedy, Euharlee, junior warden; M. A. Perry, Taylorsville, senior deacon; G. H. Kennedy, Euharlee, junior deacon; G. H. Kennedy, Euharlee, junior deacon; W. W. Bibb. Adairsville, senior steward; Willie Martin, Kingston, junior steward; W. C. Walton, Cartersville, chaplain; R. H. Davis, Taylorsville, secretary-treasurer.

Wilkes Chairmen. Wilkes Chairmen.
WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. 27.—
Fielding H. Ficklen Jr. and Mrs.
Earle Norman have been named to
head the Wilkes county unit of the
Young Democratic Clubs to enlist all
young democrats of the county in support of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket.
The appointments were made by R.
J. Reynolds, of Atlanta, temporary
chairman of the Georgia unit.

Baptists To Meet.
TENNILLE, Ga., Aug. 27.—The
Washington Baptist Association, composed of 35 churches within four counties, will meet for the annual two-day
session with the Mitchell and Friendship churches entertaining jointly on
September 15 and 16, it has been announced by Rev. R. D. Hodges, of
Tennille, secretary of the executive
committee, and Dr. E. J. Forester,
of Sparta, chairman. of Sparta, chairman.

Notations From Henry County

BY HENRIETTA L. TURNER. McDONOUGH, Ga., Aug. 27 .- The Saile: Bauta (Nor.) Presidents to have this incipient form of tubers culosis later are treated at the clinics.

PRODUCE MARKETING DISCUSSED AT WINDER WINDER, Ga., Aug. 27.—(P)—Plans for Georgia farmers to market sets. Salle. Saile: Bauta (Nor.) Presidents Machado; Eastern Sword, Jackson ville.

Taxpayers Organize.

EASTMAN, Ga., Aug. 27.—The Dodge County Taxpayers' League wis caganized here Friday with W. J. Plans for Georgia farmers to market sets. Salle, 000,000 worth of agricultural products now being supplied by out-of-state growers were discussed here yesterday at a joint meeting of bankers and farmers of Zone "J" of the Georgia Bankers' Association.

R. C. Griffith, of Danielsville, was elected chairman of the zone and H. P. Hunter, of Elberton, was named candidate for nomination to the executive board of the state organization. Athens was selected as the spring meeting place.

CLAYTON, Ga., Aug. 27.—The August term of Rabun superior court has adjourned. Judge Ben Gilliard presided and Robert Memillan represented the state. Only one murder charge was tried. That was the state against Howell Jones, The defendant was acquitted. A number of candidates made speeches during the week to assume his duties as pastor of the First Presysterian church on Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Moore leaves during the week to assume his duties as pastor of the First Presysterian church on Sunday evening, the five churches in the Larger parish of Henry county, will was acquitted. A number of candidates made speeches during the week to assume his duties as pastor of the First Presysterian church on Sunday evening, the five churches in the Larger parish of Henry county, will was acquitted. A number of candidates made speeches during the week to assume his duties as pastor of the First Presysterian church at Thomasville, Ga. On Sunday evening, the five churches in the Larger parish the Moore.

Heads Fire Company.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 27.—The Total Cartillary products and the club. 101st session of Shingleroof camp

Tom Foster, of the sixth district. claims a phenomenal record for his fodder. A recent survey of the contents of his barn revealed 1.500 bundles of fodder harvested in 1909. After the passage of 23 years the forage is reported to be in excellent condition, apparently pone the worse for its expenses. apparently none the worse for its ex-treme age. Producing ample feed, Mr. Foster has never needed this particu-lar yield, so each year it has remained in storage as fresh crops were piled in front.

A rooster with a motherly instinct belongs to Mrs. C. T. Pruett, of the northern section of Henry. A poultry raiser for many years, Mrs. Pruett maintains that never before has such To Wolford W. Callaway, of the Euharlee community, goes the honor of
bringing in Bartow county's first bale
of cotton this season. It was purchased by the Jones Mercantile Company, which paid him a nice premium, and, in addition, Mr. Callaway
was given a purse of gold, made up
with donations by local business
people.

maintains that never before has such
for who been produced in her flock.
When a hen deserted her brood of
young chicks, the rooster, with the
clinations of a good provider, took
them in hand. It is said that he hovers them when they are cold or wet;
scratches worms at the proper time,
and clucks when danger threatens.
The whole family is of Rhode Island
Red stock.

George C. Alexander, chairman of the board of trustees, at the opening of the McDonough High school on Friday, again promised feasts to the grades showing the highest percentage of daily attendance at the Christmas vacation recess. Last year the spread was won by the eleventh grade. This year all grades are competing and two may win. One contest is open to the first four grades and the other to the remaining seven.

ROUTE IMPROVEMENT

MACON, Ga., Aug. 27.—(P)—A group of citizens from Macon and other cities in this general vicinity will attend a barbecue near Marshall-ville Tuesday noon to discuss plans for improving state route No. 49.

Those from Macon who have been asked to the meeting include Mayor Toole, W. T. Anderson, publisher of the Macon Telegraph and News; Mark Ethridge, managing editor and associate editor of the Macon Telegraph; Usher Winslett, chairman of the highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and others.

tain and Mrs. N. Miller, of the Salvaseptember 15 and 16, it has been announced by Rev. R. D. Hodges, of
Pennille, secretary of the executive
committee, and Dr. E. J. Forester,
of Sparta, chairman.

S. A. Transfers.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 27.—(P)—Cap
MACON, Ga., Aug. 27.—(P)—Cap-

Treasurer is honest

forced to resign his position on account of his inability to make bond. He has also been nominated, without opposition, for four more years, and will be elected in the November general election.

The failure of the Hancock National bank, depository for the county funds, is responsible for the predicament in which the treasurer finds himself. The bonding company paid Hancock county the full amount of Wiley's bond, but refuses to make another bond for the same treasurer. Other concerns have also refused, so it was necessary for the commissioners to accept his resignation.

It will now be in order for the originary to appoint his successor to erry from now until the control of the same treasurer. It will now be in order for the originary to appoint his successor to erry from now until the control of the same treasurer. It will now be in order for the originary to appoint his successor to the control of the same treasurer. It will now be in order for the originary to appoint his successor to the control of the same treasurer. It will now be in order for the originary to appoint his successor to the predicating that the Oxford cemetery.

WALLACE M. BROWM.

GAINESVILLE, Ga. Aug. 21.—Funeral services for Wallace Minor Brown, 85, were held ed Thursday after an illness of seven morning and interment was in the Oxford cemetery.

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GAINESVILLE, Ga. Aug. 21.—Funeral services for Wallace Minor Brown, 85, were held ed Thursday after an illness of seven morning and interment was in the Oxford cemetery.

The family of W. H. Daniel, in-cluding himself, his wife and eight children, accepting the offer of the children, accepting the ofter of the back-to-the-farm movement, as sponsored by the Atlanta chamber of commerce, have left their home on Woodward avenue and are now occupying a farm near Newnan, according to an announcement Saturday by Roy Le-Craw, president of the chamber of commerce.

commerce.

The farm is located three and a half miles from Newnan, and has an entire crop which the family will be allowed to gather, said Mr. LeCraw. This is the latest family to accept the plan as sponsored by the chamber of commerce. Last week several other families were moved to farms near Sparta.

RED CROSS OFFICERS

NAMED AT CEDARTOWN CEDARTOWN, Ga., Aug. 27.—
The executive committee of the Cedartown chapter. American Red Cross,
has elected the following officers:
Mason Florence, chairman, succeeding Dr. P. O. Chaudron; Fred Brewster. re-elected treasurer, and Miss
Kathrine Bunn, secretary, succeeding
Mrs. C. V. Wood. Henderson Hogg
was elected chairman of the roll call
committee. Francis Summerville was
elected contact man, in direct charge
of Red Cross activities. The new officers will take charge September 1
and the roll call drive will be made
in October.

The Red Cross has done yeoman work this year among the poor and the community was thoroughly organized to give the most practical and best-distributed help to the unfortunate. The Red Cross combined with the Comunity Chest and other agendate to Chestos and Developed to Chestos and Developed to Chestos and Developed to Chestos and Chest in October. The Red Cross has done yeoman

the river in its different phases while en route. Major Garlington is to be ten route. Major Garlington is to be here for several weeks before Major Weart leaves and it is expected the two of them will make a thorough tour of the district. Major Weart leaves and it is expected the two of them will make a thorough tour of the district. Major Weart leaves and it is expected the two of them will make a thorough tour of the district. Major Weart leaves of the federal peninentiary clanged shut behind them.

They were C. N. Adams and W. H. Lockridge, sentenced to two years after conviction of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law. They Lockridge, sentenced to two years after conviction of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law. They were specifically charged with accepting bribes from confessed liquor law violators.

who conveyed them to the peniten-tiary they frequently had conducted prisoners to prison themselves, but with entirely different feelings about

Nuisance Advertising Is Forbidden in Macon MACON, Ga., Aug. 27.—(P)—Advertising means which use loud speakers, horns, bells or other noise-making contrivances have been branded as nuisances and will be forbidden as such by Mayor G.

forbidden as such by Mayor G. Glen Toole.

Mayor Toole's edict and instructions to the chief of police to ban such advertising followed a meeting of the board of education at the city hall which was frequently interrupted when a loud speaker mounted on an automobile repeatedly passed the building.

Bulldog Vanguishes

Rattler After Bite Rattler After Bite
ROCKY FORD, Ga., Aug. 27.—
(47)—A bulldog belonging to Mrs.
H. B. Hallock proved his mettle
here when he killed a rattlesnake
following fodder pullers in a field.
Although struck by the snake
just over his eye, the dog shook
the reptile loose and killed it. The
dog is still living although suffering from the effects of the poison.
The snake was the third of its
breed killed in the vicinity recently.

SPARTA, Ga., Aug. 27.-The peo

SPARTA, Ga., Aug. 27.—The people of the Culverton community, this county, are planning to fight the change of the highway between here and Augusta which has been proposed by the county commissioners on account of the excessive cost of right-of-way through this village.

The Culverton people contend that they gave expensive right-of-way for building the present highway only a few years ago and they see no reason for the new route which has been surveyed through their property which will demolish valuable pecan groves.

The route proposed would leave Culverton entirely off the main highway. Prominent property owners will resort to a court battle, they say, before the route is changed.

State Deaths

BUT CAN'T MAKE BOND

OXFORD, Ga., Aug. 27.—J. W. Robertson, 68. Confederate veteran, died at his home at Almon, 6a., Friday morning. He is survived by one son, John T. Robinson, of Alanta; three daughters, Miss Ida Robertson, of Alanta; three daughters, and is used to face and for the control of Macon; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Almon Methodist church Saturday morning and interment was in the Oxford commercery.

MRS. L. P. WRIGHT.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., Aug. 27.—Mrs. Loulie
P. Wright, 63, died at her home here early
today. She was the widow of the late
Dr. J. D. Wright. Two daughters survey
her, Miss Louisa M. Wright. ordinary of
Jefferson county, and Miss Emily Jenkins
Wright. She was a member of the Preabyterian church. Funeral will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock with burial in
Weat Side cemetery.

BY TALLU FISH.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 27.—
Dr. H. J. Pearce, president of Benau
erty include an extensive planting

of commerce.

Fr families were moved ar Sparta.

COUNTY SCHOOL TERM

WILL OPEN SEPT. 9

Due to rain and delay in awarding some contracts as part of the school building program, work has been delayed in some instances, making it impossible for all county schools to open on September 9 as scheduled, according to an announcement by Jere A. Wells, superintender of the mortheast of schools, Saturday.

L. Bennett, president of the county board of education, and the following also made short addresses, perintendent; W. P. Martin, superintendent; W. P. Martin, superintendent of city schools; Miss Kate Dozier, educational director Pacelet Manufacturing Company.

A handsome 16-page rotogravure Manufacturing Company.

A handsome 16-page rotogravure Manufacturing Company and legislator are being keenly contested. For senate, A. G. Boyd, W. V. Lance and Homer Langford. For legislator, Ernest Palmour, J. Fletcher Carter, P. M. Hammond, C. S. Strong and R. F. Young.

Dean Returns:

Eva Pearce, dean of Brenau Eva Pearce,

makes for this magazine, of Prenau on Septemate new girls are coming the increase in Gainesville. The Dean building, occupied by George P. Estes, was sold to Oliver Carter. J. J. Ballard is erecting a home on Ridgewood avenue, and the city manager, Dan Denton, also bought three lots on this avenue. D. L. Hadaway is building a new house on North street and J. to the property of th

Because of a mother's love for her dead son and a desire to bring some-one good cheer in his name Ira Sanone good cheer in his name Ira Sanderson, a 15-year-old Savannah boy, has found much genuine happiness.

Adams and Lockridge told guards who conveyed them to the peniteniary they frequently had conducted risoners to prison themselves, but it matter.

The angel of good cheer who made it possible for this lad to find genuine joy on the occasion of his birthday it archives.

The letter we city archives.

Speaker

George L. Ge

Herbert Hoover President of the United States, is pleased that he has done something to make Savanuahans glad. His appointment of Roy D. Chapin as secretary of commerce pleased city council so much that it adopted resolutions thanking the president. Local interest was brought shout through the marriage of Mr.

copy of the resolutions expressing satisfaction and pleasure at the ap-pointment of Hon. Roy D. Chapin as secretary of commerce."

The letter will be preserved in the

ioy on the occasion of his birthday despite a fractured vertebrae, was Mrs. Benjamin Apple, of Atlanta and Savannah, the mother of the late Jack Apple.

A quarter of a century ago Jack Apple, jumping from a pier at Tybee into shallow water, fractured a vertebrae in his backbone and became an almost helpless invalid. He lay an almost inert figure on his bed of rouch for many years and became a nationally known figure.

On July 4 of this year Sanderson. Oiving into shallow water in a small stream near Pooler, was injured as Jack Apple was. The mother of Jack Apple was in Savannah for a summer vacation when she heard that the lad who suffered as her boy had suffered was about to have a birthday and that it would probably prove a cheerless one.

Plant To Provide Jobs for Hundreds. AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 27.-(A)-The Lombard Iron Works and Supply Comany yesterday announced an expansion program in the hydraulic engineering field, which is expected will multiply by four or five the present 205 employes of the concern within the next year.

Hydraulic Engineering

PLANS EXPAN

within the next year.

The announcement was made by H. A. Thorndike, hydraulic engineer and sales manager. He said the Lombard company will manufacture a full line of hydraulic equipment, and that with the deepening of the Savannah river Augusta will be able to compete, with any manufacturer in the export

with any manufacturer in the export markets.

The company has been working on the expansion program for more than six months and more than \$15,000 was spent in research work, officials of the company declared. Most of the new help which will be sought when increased production begins will be highly skilled mechanics, but it is expected most of them may be obtained from the Augusta trade territory.

And Funerals FRANK NEELY SPEAKS IN SAVANNAH MONDAY

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 27—Frank H. Neely, Atlanta business leader, who is coming to Savannah to speak at a dinner of the Savannah Chamber of Commerce Monday evening, is to reach the city Sunday night accompanied by his wife and daughter. Mr. Neely it to spend the day with A. R. Lawton Jr., chairman of the speakers' committee for the banquet. They are to go out and try their luck fishing on tide water. The tide will be right during the day for angling and the visitor should catch a fine string of whiting, croaker and other salt water fish.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY TAXES IN STEPHENS

TOCCOA, Ga., Aug. 27—For the year 1931, the Southern Railway Com-pany paid a total of \$27,603.02 in taxes on property located in Stephens

mother also brown.

F. D. MEREFORD.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 27.—F. D. Hereford, who was found dead Thursday, was buried here today, and members of the family left for Tennessee to attend the family left for Te

Activities in Gainesville

GEORGIA BANKS ON SOPHOMORES, FEW VETERANS

Memories of 1929 Bolster **Hopes for Coming** Season.

By Ralph McGill.

Harry Mehre, over Athens way, is ing if the dice will come seven again. They did in 1929 and the situation this year, stripped of all the trappings of glory won in the past three sea-



what the same as it was in the bile ak autumn days of 1929, the year the markets crashed down-ward and the year Georgia stock boomed to new highs for all stock boomed to new highs for all In 1929 all

COACH MEHRE past glories were gone. The great 1927 team had passed on and gone were all the remnants of that team who had staggered through a fair season in 1928.

There were a lot of sophomores on the lot in the September of 1928. No one knew it then but the preachments that prosperity was just around the corner were to come true as far as Georgia was concerned.

But in September the outlook was

But in September the outlook was as dark as a loan shark's heart. Harry Mehre was a sick man. A great gleaming stadium had been built, a thing of beauty and a joy foreyer. Yale was casting aside the traditions of a hundred years and coming south.

Harry Mehre was busy reading the book of martyrs, trying to find out just how the lads felt when they were tossed to the lions. He had an idea he was feeling much worse. SOPHOMORE MEMORIES.

The story is an old one, but it never grows tiresome. It runs on through the loss to Oglethorpe, a victory over a smaller team and then Yale—and with it was born the glory of the flaming sophomores who trounced Yale. Great names came out of that year that were to go ringing down the corridors of time and will. in all likelihood, continue to sound for years and years. for years and years.

The dice came seven for Harry Mehre in 1929. They do that now

And this fall finds him in much the same position. Gone are the heroes of the past three years. They grew a little tired in 1931 even as the 1928 team grew a little tired. And this fall finds him with raw sophomores to throw into the gaps left by graduation.

Rare is it indeed that a football teams can lose a large number of stars and come bounding back to the rim again. The odds are that Georgia will find the going rough and rocky this season. But sometimes the dice fall seven twice in a row. And so no one can blame Harry Mehre if he wonders.

STARS MISSING.

Twelve stars are gone. Both ends are gone. All four guards are gone. One tackle is gone. An entire starting backfield is gone. In reality little should be expected of Mehre and his loyal cohorts of Enright, Twomey, Shiver, Broadnax and Scout Stegeman.

man.

The answer again lies with the sophomores and the few remnants of 1931. Homer Key, the little halfback; Buster Mott, the big one, are not exactly untested. They showed their heels to plenty of tough ones last fall. I can still see Buster Mott's great, rollicking drive through New York University's charging hosts as he carried back a kickoff. And I can still see Homer Key threading his way through the Blue of Yale.

There are Sully Sully sullivan at quar-

Will the dice fall seven again at

Mrs. Andrews Record Best

VANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 27.—(P)— Equalling the highest score ever made in a grand American doubles cham-pionship, O. C. Bottger, of Fairfield, Iowa, today won the twin target title of North America by cracking 191 targets out of a possible 200.

Sam Jenny, of Highland, Ill., shared honors with the Hawkeye marksman in the closing day's program of the thirty-third Grand American, when he gave a remarkable exhibition of shooting by breaking 97 out of 100 targets from the 25-yard line to win the \$200 Vandalia open.

Miss Alice Crothers, of Chestnut

Miss Alice Crothers, of Chestnut Miss Alice Crothers, of Chestnut Hills, Pa., won the North American woman's title by breaking 151. Mrs. W. P. Andrews, of Atlanta, Ga., was second with 142. Spencer Olin, of East Alton, Ill., was the high pro-fessional with 192. Payne won the shootoff by breaking 25 straight.

Mark Arie led the amateurs for the week, winning high over all honors by breaking 969 out of 1,000 targets. Olin topped the professionals with 970 out of a possible 1,000. Steve Crothers, of Chestnut Hills, Pa., was second to Arie with 968, while Mrs. Andrews led the women with 890 out of 1,000.

In the doubles Ted Renfro, of Dell, Mont. took second place with his score of 190 while Mark Arie, of Cham-paign, III., and Lewis Seaborn, of Youngstown, Ohio, tied for third with

I'll Regain Title, Says Schmeling

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(A)
Confident he will eventually regain the heavyweight boxing title, Max Schmeling returned to New York today aboard the Europa to prepare for his 15-round bout with Mickey Walker in Madison Square Garden bowl September 19.

"I'll be in condition in two weeks," said the German heavyweight, who worked out six rounds daily on the ship, "I feel fine and am confident I will defeat Jack Sharkey and regain the title the next time we meet."

Schmeling will remain in New York until Monday, when he will fly to Speculator, N. Y., to open his training camp.

On Your Mark! King Football Near at Hand



VOL. LXV., No. 76. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1932.



A week from Monday football returns to take favored positions in the sports pages. Above are shown a quartet of Tech and Georgia backfield stars, who will run again this fall. Pat Barron, extreme left, is one of Coach Bill Alexander's

leading ball carriers. Homer Key, the diminutive thunderbolt, and Buster Mott, an Atlanta boy, in the center pictures, are the pride and joy of Harry Mehre over at Athens. Jap Hart, extreme right, is another Tech backfield star, who is being

counted on to start the Jackets on the road back. Just a week from Monday and all the boys will be out kicking and passing and getting in condition for the season. Staff

BASEBALL'S SAD LEXICON. By F. P. A. (1912).

These are the saddest of possible words: Tinker to Evers to Chance. Trio of Bear Cubs, and fleeter than birds, Tinker to Evers to Chance. Ruthlessly pricking our gonfalon bubble; Making a Giant hit into a double, Words that are heavy with nothing but trouble, Tinker to Evers to Chance.

It was just last week that Johnny Evers was in town, his teeth clamped about a cigar and his fighting spirit tempered not one whit by the passing of years.

And yesterday someone asked, in talking of the 1932 Cubs and their rush toward the flag under the leadership of Charley Grimm, Rogers Hornsby's successor, "I recall hearing a story once in which it was said that Tinker and Evers never spoke to one another when they played with the Cubs."

It was near a year ago that Johnny Evers gave me the story of those 12 mad years when the phrase, "Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance," meant trouble for all the

There are Sully Sullivan at quarter; Sam Brown, at half; Gilmore, the fiddling fullback; Minot and Grant, halfbacks; Batchellor and Turbyville at ends—and the sophomores who came up for other positions.

"Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance," meant trouble for all the Cubs' foes.

And the story of how he and Joe Tinker hated each other and fought with their fists, cursing each other for errors or failures to hit. And yet fighting for each other if the rival clubs are to hit. And yet fighting for each other if the rival clubs are to hit. tempted anything—fighting at the drop of a hat and hunting for hats to drop—Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance.

Starting the afternoon round two down. Oliver squared the match at the 24th, only to lose the 26th and 27th to go two down as the final nine

Johnny Evers weighed then, in the thick of a great baseball era, exactly 112 pounds in his bare Bear Cub skin. And yet he was a snarling demon at second who faced spikes without a quiver. And he was a snarling demon who often outfought heavyweights with the very fury and ruthlessness of his attack.

And just why he and Tinker should often race from the field to the clubhouse and start for one another with flying fists, he ing the afternoon that department of their games appeared to be outstandnor Tinker ever knew.

We were sitting in a hotel room when he told me the second chapter of the story. The great infield combination, the greatest the game has ever known, came to an end in 1913.

Joe Tinker and Johnny Evers never saw each other for 11 years. And then one day Evers, at his home near New York city, got a telephone call from Frank Chance, "the Peerless Leader." "Come on down," it said, "Joe is here."

And Evers told me how he went and knocked at the room. And of how he walked in and there stood Tinker. They stood there looking at one another across 11 years—and then they ran toward one another and put their arms about each other's shoulders and sobbed while Chance stood there with his eyes full of tears. Back together again after 11 years-Tinker-to-Evers-to-

Oh, yes, there is something great about the Cubs; something of the old razzle-dazzle which the old Cubs had when they were marching from pennant to pennant; something of the days when F. P. A., in New York, could write "Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance."

Joe Tinker is in Florida in business. Johnny Evers is scouting for the Braves. Frank Chance has passed on. If young Wrigley would only invite Tinker and Evers to Chicago for the series and present them on the field-what a show!

THE GREATEST SERIES.

A Cub-Yankee series would undoubtedly be the most dramatic series possible to imagine. In the first place, Joe Mc-Carthy would be leading his Yankees against the club he once managed for five years. He would become the first manager to handle a club from each league in a World Series.

The Cubs would be almost the club he led into the 1929 Chicago-Athletic World Series. There are Grimm, English, Hartnett, Stephenson, Cuyler, Root, Malone and Bush. And maybe one or two more.

McCarthy had three starting pitchers in that series, Malone, Root and Bush. He would know all about their deliveries and this might handicap the Cubs somewhat. The biggest barrier for the Yanks, however, would be Lon Warneke, whose pitching has really given the Cubs their chance.

THE BIG KICK IN 1929. The big kick in 1929 when the Athletics and the Cubs met

for the world's baseball title came on the first day.

The whole world was waiting for Connie Mack's pitching selection. He kept it secret. Grove or Earn-

Continued on Third Sport Page,

Rallies After Being 3 Down at 28 Holes To Defeat Cherry.

By Roy White.

By Roy White.

RADIUM SPRINGS, ALBANY, Ga., Aug 27.—Billy Oliver, one of the five golfing Olivers from Valdosta. with a spectacular finish on the final nine holes, crashed through to a one up victory over Wilbur Cherry, Radium Springs star, here this atterdoon in the finals of the sixth annual Radium Springs invitation tournament. It was a great rally by Oliver, who has been knocking at opportunity's door for many years in Georgia's major golf tournaments. He was runner-up to Howard Lilliston, Albany, last year.

year.

Oliver paraded through one of the strongest fields ever recorded here, including the best amateur golfers that the south has to offer. He was consistent throughout and the truest shots were required on the treacherous 18-hole course for victory.

The Valdosta star was two down at nine, two down at eighteen, three

The Valdosta star was two down at nine, two down at eighteen, three down at 28, and after halving the 29th hole, Oliver began his great drive that took him to victory. Oliver was 30, 31 and 32 to square the match, and after halving the 33d, 34th and 35th holes, Oliver birdied the 36 to win as Cherry three-putted.

Cherry's putting was outstanding on the first nine, while Oliver was not so good around the greens. Oliver three-putted five of the first nine, but found the lost putting touch on the back nine.

Starting the afternoon round two to go two down as the final nine holes began. Oliver made two birdies, one at the

Oliver made two birdies, one at inc 23d and another at the 36th, while Cherry's only birdie was on the diffi-cult 26th hole, where a perfect third shot was only a few feet away from the pin, as Oliver was on the edge of

the green.

During the morning both players were wild with their drives, but dur-

Cherry made many excellent ap-

Cherry made many excellent approach shots that drew applause from the large gallery that followed every shot of both rounds under a blistering south Georgia aun.
Cherry was the dark horse of the tournament and throughout the week's play he was never down until he lost the match on the 36th green today.
Jack Oliver, the father of the well-known Valdosta star, was the first to congratulate Billy as he walked away from the 36th green. Daddy Jack realized another dream had come true for another of his four sons had won out.

the trophy room of the Oliver family. Daddy Jack was a nervous man through the 36-hole match as he milled in and about the crowd, particularly around the edges. As Billy won the 24th hole to square the match, Daddy Jack remarked that it was the turning point of the match and he felt somewhat relieved. He went back into a nervous state, however, as Billy was two down at 27th, but after a brief conversation with his son, Daddy Jack appeared to be much relieved as the final nine-hole round began.

Tri-City Singles

Resumed Today

The Tri-City tennis tourney will ensure the second-round matches today with singles being played on the Colonial Hills courts at East Point and the Willingham courts at College Park.

Miss Robert Recalls

Venetian Swim Meet

From far off San Francisco, Louisa Robert, Atlanta's swimming star, remembered the Venetian Athletic Club city swimming meet, where she got her start last year.

She sent the following telegram to her father, L. W. Robert Jr.:

"Won't you please phone the Venetian Club and tell them I'm pulling for a great meet this year. Sure wish I could be there to see it. Will never forget how I got my start there last year."

Miss Robert, now visiting in San Francisco, knew when the meet was to be held from reading Atlanta papers. She returns by plane Wednesday.

RADIUM TOURNEY Football Holds Sway In Exactly Nine Days

Before Month Is Over Four Teams Will Play and Season Will Be On.

By Dillon Graham,

Associated Press Sports Editor.

Above the noise and clamor raised by Chicago and Brooklyn, pennantsensing baseball partisans, there is a rumbling, growing louder every day, ning from another group of sports followers.

Fall may not be in the air yet, but football is. And even the closest

of baseball races—Chattanooga and Memphis in the Southern association, as well as the Cub-Dodger affair-cannot tone down this racket from the touchdown boys. Just nine days away is the opening of the gridiron practice season at

Dixie's colleges. And, before another month has gone by, Sewanee and South Carolina and Kentucky and Virginia Military Institute will line up for the first Southern conference skirmishes of the new season Most coaches already have request-

ed their players to report September to draw equipment and enter into the early stages of training. A few of the schools, such as Florida, which does not start its season until Oc-tober S, will hold off a week or so

There'll be morning and afternoon practices at most schools,
while at Louisiana State Captain
Lawrence "Biff" Jones, accustomed to the rigors of a fall season at West Point, has announced
workouts for 6:30 in the morning and late in the evening, under the floodlights. He means to
do all his drilling in the cool air,
not allowing the burning September sun to sap his players'
strength.
Incligibility of players, failure of

Ineligibility of players, failure of stars to return and injuries may change the complexion of the conference outlook within another month or so, but now Tulane, Tennessee and Malon Courts. There will be a 25

avorites.

These teams, probably the best three in the south a year ago, will be strong again, despite the loss of outstanding players. Duke, Vanderbilt, South Carolina, Georgia and Kentucky follow close behind in the "before-the-tests" predictions, with Louisiana State, Maryland, Auburn, Florida and North Carolina forming the next group. From Raleigh and Charlottesville come reports that North Carolina State and Virginia will be much stronger than in 1931.

A general strengthening of confer group. From Raleigh and Charlottesville come reports that North Carolina State and Virginia will be much stronger than in 1931.

A general strengthening of conference schedules makes it appear unlikely that more than one or two—if any—of the teams manage to survive and the stronger than the stronger than the strength of the stronger than the stronger than the stronger than the strength of the stronger than the stronger tha

-of the teams manage to survive the season unbeaten. And the "big" games slated for early October probably will serve to knock off the favored clubs quicker than in any past

What, with Vanderbilt congratulate Billy as he walked away from the 36th green. Daddy Jack realized another dream had come true for another of his four sons had won out.

Maxwell, John and Robert have won big tournaments and now Billy is taking home more silverware to adorn the trophy room of the Oliver family.

What, with Vanderbilt playing Worth Carolina on October 1, Georgia facing Tulane on October 3, and Alabama battling Tennessee and Vanderbilt tackling Tulane on October 15, there's a possibility that only one of the real choice teams will have an unique for the first gridiron month.

ticularly around the edges. As Billy won the 24th hole to square the match, Daddy Jack remarked that it was the turning point of the match and he felt somewhat relieved. He went back into a nervous state, however, as Billy was two down at 27th, but after a brief conversation with his son, Daddy Jack appeared to be much relieved as the final nine-hole round began.

Atlanta's delegation in the finals broke even with three victories and three losses. Charlie Black Jr. won the second-flight title with a 5-4 win over Frank Hendrick, Albany. Bill Crum won the fifth consolation when he eliminated L. C. Patterson, Cuthbert, on the 19th green, and Ed Miles won the seventh flight with a 5-1 wing over Frank Hendrick, Albany. Bill Crum won the fifth consolation when he eliminated L. C. Patterson, Cuthbert, on the 19th green, and Ed Miles won the seventh flight with a 5-1 wing over Frank Hendrick, Albany. Bill Crum won the fifth consolation when he eliminated L. C. Patterson, Cuthbert, on the 19th green, and Ed Miles won the seventh flight with a 5-1 wing over Frank Hendrick, Albany. Bill Crum won the fifth consolation when he eliminated L. C. Patterson, Cuthbert, on the 19th green, and Ed Miles won the seventh flight with a 5-1 wing over Frank Hendrick, Albany. Bill Crum won the fifth consolation when he eliminated L. C. Patterson, Cuthbert, on the 19th green, and Ed Miles won the seventh flight with a 5-1 wing over from the doubles matches will be received all next week by John Whalely, of East Point, chairman of the committee in charge of the tournament, by telephoning Calhoun 3980.

Plucky Play Wins Chilcago, Aug. 27 (P)—Twenty.

Babe Hunt, the Oklahoma "gusher" and one of the few heavyweights with Indian blood in his veins, is in Atlanta for the avowed purpose of dealing disaster to the Irishman, Marty Gallagher, of Washington, D. C., here on Wednesday night.

Hunt will work out today at Roby's arena about 2:30 p. m. The public is invited (free of charge) to see the big fellow in action. The Babe, who made a good impression here

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(P)—Twentyfive thousand cheered Plucky Play to
victory in the \$25.000 Hawthorne gold
cup race today. Faireno, the odds-on
favorite, finished second, with Mate
third and Gusto fourth.
Plucky Play ran the mile and a
quarter in 2:04 1-5.
The race had a gross value of \$28,400, with \$21,450 going to Norman
W. Church, owner of the winner.
Plucky Play, ridden by Jockey
George Woolf, snatched the victory
from Faireno, coming up on the rail
in the last 40 yards to win by threequarters of a length. Faireno jumped
into the lead and held it until Plucky
Play overtook him.
The winner, closing at 10 to 1 in
the betting, paid \$24.34 to win, \$8.12
to place and \$5.02 to show.
Faireno paid \$3.08 to place and
\$2.68 to show. Mate paid \$4.98 to
show.

ASHLEY IS STAR IN SWIM MEET

Barron and Key,

Mott and Hart

Raring To Run

Rutgers' Student Takes Three Firsts; Baker Leads Juniors.

Walter Ashley, young student of Rutgers, carried off men's honors in the annual city championship swimming meet at the Venetian A. C. last night with a clean sweep of firsts in the 50-yard free style for men, 100-yard free style and the 200-yard free style.

Ashley is considered excellent material for an Olympic swimmer and if he should develop into such he will be the second star uncovered at Venetian, Miss Louisa Robert being the first.

COTTON STATES

Bob Roberts and little Mickey
Baker Jr., special protege of Mrs. Virginia Ashe Hill, featured the juvenile
events of the afternoon. The meet was
so successful it was announced a
picked team would be sent to Birmingham next year for the Southeastern
A. V. events.

Following are results last night:
First event, 50-yard free style, men: Ashler, first; Bennett, second; Gowan, third.
Time, 26 seconds. Second event, 50-yard free style, women: Bertha Burch, first; Holbrook, second: Finley, third. Time, 34.2.
Third event, 100-yard breastroke, men: Merrill, first; G. Clay, second: Wofford, third. Time, 1:17.3. Fourth event, 100-yard free style, men: Ashley first; Bennett, second: Tefft, third. Time, 1:21. Fifth event, ond: Tefft, third. Time, 1:21. Fifth event, special underwater swim of 283 feet, demonstrated in the second of the second Despite threatening weather, eight of the first-round matches in the an-nual cotton states tennis tournament Continued on Third Sport Page.

nual cotton states tennis tournament were run off yesterday afternoon at the Georgia Tech courts. The matches which were not played were held over until Monday, along with those scheduled for that day. There will be no matches today in the tournament, but Bryan Grant will meet Billy Reese, city champion, in an exhibition at 3 p. m. on the Atlanta Tennis Club courts, to be followed by a doubles match between Grant and Simpson and Reese and Malon Courts. There will be 25 Chicks Win Two

Chicks Win Two

As Kelly Hurs

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 27.—

Which Harry Kelly pitching super ball in both games of a double-beader and his teammates having lirable trouble in hitting the Little Rock

Jud Fowler beat Richard Whitehead (default).

Allen Campbell and Plerre Howard (incomplete at one set each).

Jack Simpson beat Remus Harris, 6-1, 6-0.

Ralph Aiken beat Jack Neal, 6-1, 6-4.

Glenn Dudley beat Ed McConnell (default).

Reg Fleet beat E. Berman, 6-0, 6-2.

Howard Brown beat R. J. Griffin, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.

Allen Smith beat Nelson Maynard, 6-4, 7-9, 6-4.

Lem Bracewell beat Russell Babbitt, 6-2, 6-3.

Bud Lindsay beat Malcolm Keiser, 7-5.

Gramman, Gramman Asserting Hursen Asserting Hursen, Condition of pitching was by far his finest of the season and justly far his fi

He'll Win Fight

Cotton States Meet Passed by Hines

Wilmer Hines, of Columbia, S. C., the defending champion, did not participate in the cotton states tennis tournament which starded here yesterday.

Jack Mooney, local tennis official, said Hines, who has won the Cotton States title several times, and Teddy Burwell, of Charlotte, N. C., another prominent southern player, would not enter this year. Both had been expected.

CUBS DEFEAT GIANTS TWICE; DODGERS WIN

Yanks, A's, Senators and Red Sox Win Games in American.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(U.P.)—
The Chicago Cubs increased their lead in the National League to seven games and their winning streak to nine straight today as they swept both ends of a double-header from the New York Giants.

Behind six-hit pitching by Burleigh Grimes, the veteran spitballer, the Cubs captured the first game, 6 to 1, and then won the second, 5 to 0. Kiki Cuyler sent the Chicago nine off to a flying start in the first game with a home run that scored two men in front of him.

Waite Hoyt kept the plate clean for the first three innings of the twilight contest, but in the fourth Riggs Stephenson hit a home run with one of his mates on board to start the scoring. Manager Charlie Grimm hit a four-bagger in the eighth with the hases empty. bases empty.

Meanwhile, in St. Louis, the Brook-

Meanwhile, in St. Louis, the Brooklyn Dodgers apparently had snapped out of their four-game losing streak by beating the Cardinals, 8 to 3. Van Lingle Mungo started the game for the Dodgers and functioned until the eighth inning when he was relieved by Joe Shaute.

The Pittsburgh Pirates kept half a game behind the second-place Dodgers by winning, 7 to 4, over the Boston Braves. Larry French was on the mound for the victors and yielded 10 hits.

Philadelphia lost an opportunity to gain on the fifth-place Boston team when it lost a close one, 2 to 1, to the Cincinnati Reds, "Red" Lucas limited the Phillies to but four hits.

In the American League the first-place New York Yankees made a clean sweep of their four-game series with the Cleveland Indians by capturing today's contest, 5 to 4. The victory put the Yankees in a position where they need to win but 11 of their next 30 games to clinch the pennant.

Mel Harder held the victors scoreless until the sixth inning. A four-hit, four-run attack sent him from the mound and he was replaced by Connally.

The Philadelphia Athletics strength-

Connally.

The Philadelphia Athletics strengthened their grip on second place by whipping the St. Louis Browns, 9 to 2. Bing Miller and Max Bishop provided the hitting for the A's, Miller making two homers and Bishop

The Washington Senators came The Washington Senators came from behind to win over the Detroit Tigers. Trailing 2 to 0 going into the seventh inning, the Senators unleashed a strong batting attack and scored three runs. In the eighth they duplicated this to take the game, 6 to 2

to 2. Chicago and Boston went on a scor-Chicago and Boston went on a scoring spree and three runs in the eighth inning enabled the Red Sox to take the contest, 13 to 10. Each team used three pitchers. Jones, Gregory and Faber gave Boston 16 hits, while the White Sox made 13 off the combined deliveries of Andrews, Welch and Klem.

LOOKOUTS, 2-0

By Jimmy Jones.

Only a rose will be his lot for so doing—this laboring in the cause of a last-place team. But you may add to the great pitching feats of the season that of John A. Carrithers against the Chattanooga Lookouts yesterday afternoon at Ponce de Leon park.

The slim stripling of a boy held the league's co-pace setters to three hits—two f them infield rollers that were beat—and shut them out by a score of 2 to 0. His opponent was "Red" McColl, sone of Bert Niehoff's veteran

have used that victory. But he wasn't complaining.

Today the teams shift to Chattanoga for three days. Jenkins, new didition to the Cracker staff, is scheduled to face Leon Pettitt. There will be a single game today, Monday and Tuesday, the club returning here to rest Wednesday and play New Orleans for the rest of the week.

CHATTANOGEA—ab. r. h. po. a. a. Andrus, if delil, r. delil

ATLANTA— ab. r. h. po.
Chatham, ss. 4 0 1 2
Goff, 2b 3 0 1 2
Weish, rf 3 0 0 0
Chapman, 3b 2 1 0 0
McKee, if 2 1 1 0
Bhirley, 1b 3 0 1 16
Cummings, cf 3 0 0 3
Esisemann 0 4 0 0 4
Carithers, p 3 0 1 0

Ouimet Improving, **Confined to Bed**

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—(P)—Francis Ouimet, national amateur golf champion and captain of the American Walker cup team, tonight was reported to be improving steadily. He was seized with a heavy cold shortly after his 36-hole exhibition match this week with Gene Sarazen, holder of the American and British open titles.

Ouimet's physicians have confined him to bed, until Monday, making it impossible for him to welcome his Walker cup teammates when they arrive here tomorrow to complete their practice for the international matches at the Country Club, Brookline, next Thursday and Friday.

Georgia Tech, Better Heeled With Reserves, Looks to Improved Grid Showing

OLDER PLAYERS WILL BE AIDED BY SOPHOMORES

Hard Schedule Faces Engineers, But That's Nothing New.

By Jimmy Jones.

Loyal followers of the Georgia Tech football team, like the distraught men of our business and professional world, undoubtedly are awaiting a message of good cheer from the print-

message of good case.

ed page.

This year there will be many written that will yearn to deliver that

This year there will be many writers who will yearn to deliver that message—to sound the keynote of better times at the Flats. But none, it is hoped, will be so rash as to predict anything cataclysmic of the Jackets so early, considering the rigidity of the schedule at hand.

Georgia Tech's comeback is certain but ... will be slow. No team can leap from the consolation to the first flight in so short a time, even with extraordinary material, and Tech does not have that. The Tech material is good and compact but not extraordinary.

IMPROVED.

A conservative and just estimate of the boys who will meet William A. Alexander for the first practice on Labor Day would be to say that they will be a greatly improved squad over that of last year. They will be somewhat heavier, with stronger reserve forces; a great deal wiser and a squa' not trenchantly damaged by loss of key players.

One also may predict with a feeling of security that the Yellow Jackets of 1932 will be a more interesting and versatile team. It learned much from the buffeting about during a rigid schedule last year, the late season game with California and a thorough siege of spring practice. Further-

ough siege of spring practice. Furthermore, the Tech team is laboring under no August illusions. It is steeled to the rancor of defeat and hardened in

the mill of first-class competition.

The opening game with Clemson, be it said, should give Tech a more deliberate start than last year. Alexander will not have to rush things to

the it said, should give Tech a more deliberate start than last year. Alexander will not have to rush hings to a point and concentrate so heavily on scoring plays as last fall when he had to make hurried preparation for a dangerous South Carolina team.

What follows, however, will be the toughest of going—Kentucky, Auburn, North Carolina, Vandy, Tulane, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, California. Those close to the situation would be immensely pleased to see Tech survive that maeistrom of man-powe, with no more than three defeats. Such a record would be not only commendable but miraculous, for a team which lost seven major games last year.

The Tech schedule is full of air pockets. For instance, it is reasonable to hope for a victory over Kentucyr in the second game if things go well. Then comes Auburn—two bouchdowns winner last year. Another buoyant Saturday shows up with North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Tech tied the Tarheels, 19-19, in 1931. Therein lies another conjecture trimphant.

But after that come the Goliath Vanderbilt and Tulane, on successive will there be for a letdown or a "rest game?" Search the landscape. There is none.

Getting down to individuals is perchaps more encouraging. One regular, Fincher, was lost from the line and only one—Buck Flowers—from the backfield.

"Monk" Neblett, one of the conference's light but most brilliant centers, is back to plug the middle of the line. He has help in John Pool and Coach Alex has tried out both Clint Brady and Shaw, tackles, as possible players at the position in an emergency.

LACKEY WATCHED.

Taxan Lackey, although be played the region of the conference's libour the first and the conference and the con

an emergency.
LACKEY WATCHED. Tarzan Lackey, although he played the position for his first and only time in the California game, should time in the California game, should be satisfactory as a right guard. The California game being the most recent basis of comparison, it may be said that Lackey looked very good indeed outside of a blocked punt that occurr. I in his vicinity early in the contest. He is the fast and aggressive type and should learn.

Eddie Laws, a regular last year, is returning to left guard. Homer Stalmaker, an Arkansas boy who was the of Alexander's best-looking linemen last year until he received a broken leg early in the season, is returning

last year until he received a broken leg early in the season, is returning and reports no ill effects from the fracture after an active summer. Stalnaker is big and powerful. "Mutt" Morris and Wilcox are coming up from the freshman team. Deloach and Seidenberg are other contenders. The Tech tackles will be larger and more numerous. The losses are Sam Fincher, who was very consistent at

more numerous. The losses are Sam Fincher, who was very consistent at tl. latter part of the season; Ezzell and Farmer. The latter was hurt and out of it for the most part. Bob (Platinum Blonde) Tharpe, Mack's kid brother, and Tom Cain, who arose to heights in the California game, played just as much as any of this trio and should be fairly experiment, bender the season of the should be fairly experienced hands. There also are Brady and Gardner, understudies to the position, and a pair of husk, lads who should deliver in Williams and Shaw. Norris Dean, an end, was tried at tackle in the spring and may come through. He at least would add some brawn to the

EXPERIENCED ENDS. The ends are surrounded by substantial, if ot sensational performers, and the beauty of it is that they are plentiful. Jerry Goldsmith, hero of the broken jaw in the Georgia game Jimmy Slocumb, best of the pass receivers; Vierick, Sid Williams and Spradling Agre others returning. and Spradling are others returning.

and Spradling Are others returning.
All are lettermen.
Alexander's backfield material,
while not big-boned, is well balanced.
McArthur, Barron, Hart, Cherry, Galloway, Peterson, Davis, Milligan and
Ferguson are returning varsity campaigners. Of this group, all should be
improved pl ers, particularly Galloway, who scored Tech's only touch,
down against California on a short down against California on a short pass, and showed great improvement toward the latter part of the season. Galloway is the fast stepper of the

Alex's biggest problem here will be in developing a punter to replace Buck Flowers, who could do little else. He may have the man in Jack Phillips, big freshman of last year, who not only kicks, passes and hits the line well, but is an excellent defensive man. Johnny Ferguson, of Albany. Ga., is a good kicker if he can be fitted into the backfield some place. "Shorty" Roberts, Pittman and Gillespie are sophomore backs, Roberts. small but fast, is liked by many of the football men about town as a coming star.

SPEEDY.

The Tech backfield presents plenty of speed. A lot depends on Pat Bar-Continued on Fourth Sports Page. | September 17-Sewanee vs. Murfreesboro Teachers at Sewanee, V. M. I. vs. King at Lexington; Dec. 17-Ga. Tech vs. California at Berkeley; Dec. 17-Florida vs. U. C. L. A. at Gaines ville.

Now It Can Be Told



The small son of Gerald H. Herring, left, is shown placing the "grunting" apparatus, used by him and his father in luring unsuspecting worms to the surface to be used as fish bait, in operation. Herring and son,

Country Club fairways tonight with

right, are gathering the bait. These enterprising Tifton citizens have made a paying proposition out of this unique business. The interesting story, below, tells all about it. Photos by Turner Hiers.

Gerald Herring, Tifton, Liberates Fishermen

Advertising Solicitor and Small Son "Grunt" Worms for Market; Guaranteed Fresh Daily.

By Ralph McGill.

They kept it a secret from most of us for a long, long time. But looks as if Gerald H. Herring, advertising solicitor for the Tifton Daily It was the biggest day of the 21- Gazette, has liberated the fishermen.

Yes, sir, they can throw away the shovel and the hoe. One can take a couple of pieces of wood and make the worms come to papa, so to

Ever hear of "grunting" worms for the market? It seems that it is no secret at all in certain sections of south Geor-

It seems that it is no secret at all in certain sections of south Georgia. There are several competitive "grunters" in and about Tifton, but Gerald Herring and his small son make quite a nice bit of change out of the business each year. The secret is that they advertise often and well.

No fooling at all, the Tifton Gazette carries their ads. Fishing worms at so much per quart. "Grunted" fresh every day.

I guess that the story of the Pied Piper and his rats must have been true after all. It is ot nearly as fantastic as "grunting" worms.

Mr. Herring readily explains how it is done. He even posed for pictures. He has been "grunting" for four years now, or rather four fishing seasons, and is an expert.

seasons, and is an expert.

HIS APPARATUS.

of about 18 inches. Approximately foot protrudes.

Across this he then rubs another piece of timber, preferably a two-by-four. This rubbing goes on for about five minutes. And then the harvest begins. Within a radius of about 15 feet from the piece of wood in the ground the worms will have crawled up. He gets about a quart from each "grunting."

"grunting."
He then moves to another spot and

New blood will be introduced into local polo circles when the Blues and Whites meet at Fort Mcl'herson at 3:30 p. m., Sunday, August 28. Colonel G. P. O'Keefe's 122d infantry, Georgia national guard, is in a fair october 23—Tulane in New Otleans, La. October 23—Tulane in New Otleans, La. October 29—Tulane in New Otleans, La. October 2 Mr. Herring has a small bit of timber, about two inches by one. This is driven into the ground to the depth of about 18 inches. Approximately a The Atlanta guardsmen have some

Fort McPherson's veterans Sunday.
The Atlanta guardsmen have some fast horses and their stick work is of the best. This advent of a third polo team in Atlanta will be watched with much interest.
The lineup:

BLUES.

Pos.

VETERAN SQUAD **MAKES AUBURN** DANGEROUS FOE

Wynne Assured Powerful Team; Practice Starts September 5.

AUBURN, Ala., Aug. 27.—Returning a veteran for every position, Coach Chet Wynne, a former Notre Dame star fullback, will assemble his Alabama Polytechnic Institute gridiron forces on Drake field September 5 with prospects for a strong team much better than they were last year.

Coach Wynne will be assisted by Roger Kiley, an All-American end at Notre Dame in 1921, and Sam Mc-Allister, who established a fine reputation in the south last year as an exceptional football, basketball and baseball mentor. Wynne, who is also Auburn's athletic director, and Kiley will be starting their third terms at the Plains and McAllister his second.

Last year, under the Wynne-Kiley-McAllister regime, the Tigers advanced from a near-cellar berth among the 23 Southern Conference teams in 1930 to a tie for eighth place with Sewance and South Carolina, both of whom they defeated, and Duke.

From the 1931 eleven, Wynne loses Bush and Holdcroft, tackles; Jordan, center; Hatfield, halfback; Davidson, quarterback; Molpus, guard, and

Bush and Holdcrott. tackies; Jordan, center; Hatfield, halfback; Davidson, quarterback; Molpus, guard, and Egge, end.

Heading the list of veterans returning is Captain Jimmie Hitchcock, rated by Bernie Bierman, Tulane's coach last year, as one of the five best halfbacks in America. Hitchcock is a coach's dream as a player, standing out as a punter, passer, open field runner, pass receiver and tackler. He will be Auburn's leading bet in the backfield.

The other lettermen returning are Porter Grant, end; Cary Senn and Gump Ariail, flankmen; Buddy McCollum and Hannis Prim, tackles; Donald Jones and Boots Chambless, guards; Will Chrietzberg, center; Alternate-Captain Ike Parker and Ripper Williams, quarterbacks; Firpo Phipps and Allen Rogers, halfbacks, and Tom Brown, Truck Talley and Sterling Dupree, fullbacks.

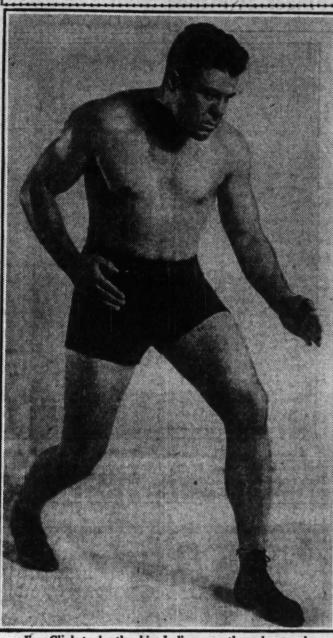
Reserves expected back are Bing Miller, Tiny Holmes and Bob Arthur, tackles; Commodore Wood, Irving Levi and Harry Crosland, guards; Lee Johnson, center; Red Head, quarterback, and Casey Kimbrell, halfback.

The 1931 freshman team, coached by Earl McFaden, sends up several gridders who are expected to bolster the varsity. They are Bennie Fenton, Jack Kemp and Ed Whitten, ends; Haygood Paterson, tackle: Mike Welch and Norman Houston, guards; Barney Musgrove affd Bus Haigler, centers; Curtis Caton and Cleve Brown, quarterbacks; and Harry Whitten, fullback.

Auburn's 1932 schedule is as follows.

September 23—Birmingham-Southern in Montgomery, Ala. (Friday night.)

Meets Jones Tuesday



Jim Clinkstock, the big Indian wrestler, shown above, meets Paul Jones, the heavyweight from Texas, Tuesday night in the feature match of Henry Weber's show at Ponce de Leon park. The fans are wondering whether Clinkstock will be able to weather Jones' punishing leg scissors. A great match is anticipated.

JONES OFFERS

Paul Jones, the heavyweight from

MRS. HILL WINS

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 27.—(A)—Mrs. Houston, Texas, who meets Jim Opal Hill, of Kansas City, today won

October 13—Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Ga. October 129—University of Mississippi In Montgomery, Ala. Gridgy night, pending.)

November 4—Spring Hill in Montgomery, Ala. Gridgy night, pending.)

November 12—University of Florida in Montgomery, Ala. Gridgy night, pending.)

November 12—University of Florida in Montgomery, Ala. Gridgy night, pending.)

November 13—University of Florida in Montgomery, Ala. Gridgy night, pending.)

November 13—University of Georgia in Columbus, Ga.

November 23—University of South Carolina in Columbus, Ga.

November 3—University of South Carolina in Columbus, Ga.

November 23—Open.

December 3—University of South Carolina in Columbus, Ga.

November 24.

Jones gets his legs hooked about an opponent's waist, or just above it, somewhat in the shape of the figure the other leg.

The battle was a ding-dong affair with the lead changing often until the homeward nine, when Mrs. Hill gained her advantage and held it. She dropped a 40-foot putt for a par-5 sors. The opponent helps out the western amateur golf championship today, Gus Moreland, of Dallas, Texas, today received an invitation to compete on the American Walk:r cuptember of the figure with the lead changing often until the homeward nine, when Mrs. Hill gained her advantage and held it. She dropped a 40-foot putt for a par-5 was dr

DON ZIMMERMAN

Coach Cox Must Find Receiver for Dutchman's Passes.

By Horace Renegar.

By Horace Renegar.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.—Upon the mighty right arm of Don Zimmerman rests a great amount of faith toward Tulane's football objective of another triumphant march.

The Flying Dutchman, one of the greatest all-around backs of football history, too. his place last season with Lester Lautenschlaeger as one of the two great passers of Green Waveland. Zim had a great receiver, however, in Lefty Hanes, and this battery dealt misery to all opposition.

tion.
With Haynes and Captain Jerry
Dalrymple gone from the ends, Coach
Tred Cox must find new receivers for
the swift chunks of the accuratethrowing Zimmerman.

OTHER PASSERS.

Captain Nollie Felts, Jim Hodgins, little Preacher Roberts, Pat Richardson, John McDaniels and others of the Wave backfield can also throw the ball well enough to add the necessary variety to the offense.

Thus with a great passing list, a splendid set of punters led by Felts, three great ball carriers in Zimmerman, Felts and Francis Payne. Coach Cox's offensive resolves into the task of finding a pair of ends to replace Dalrymple and Haynes. Payne and Felts are two great blocking backs who can clear the way for one another and for Zimmerman. The Dutchman, too, is an outstanding blocker. man, too, is an outstanding blocker. Payne is perhaps as potent in car-rying the ball on steady jaunts as either Felts or Zimmerman.

MUST REACH PEAK. MUST REACH PEAK.

The Green must come to a peak rapidly, though, starting with Labor Day, since one of the most ambitious October schedules in years is ahead. Starting with the strong Texas A. & M. team on October 1, Coach Cox has all the opposition one could want.

The Farmers of College Station, victor over the University of Texas and other strong southwest teams last year, has always been tough for the Wave.

Last year, with Zimmerman out

Last year, with Zimmerman out Last year, with Zimmerman out of the line-up, Tulane was hard pressed to win, 7 to 0. The Aggies have in Frenchy Domingue a great halfback. On the second Saturday of the season the Green must meet the University of Georgia Bulldogs, a determined band. This game must find them as near really as every attention.

termined band. This game must find them as near ready as every attention can make them. This is followed by the Vanderbilt Commodores, considered generally as a title contender now. Following Vanderbilt, Auburn comes to New Orleans.

AUBURN COMING.

There is no secret about it. Auburn will be one of the strong teams of the Southern conference this year. Jimmy Hitchcock is with the Plainsmen and this young man is enough to give his team a key man in offense.

At Roby's Monday

Sailor Born meets Battling Maddox in the feature bout of Cleve Roby's weekly card at Roby's arena tomor-row night. Promoter Roby will pre-sent 30 rounds of boxing and a bat-

tle royal.

Harry Williams. well-known Montgomery heavyweight, will meet Kid
Coleman of Atlanta in the semiwindup. Jackie Gordon, veteran
featherweight, will return to the ring
after a layoff to tackle Micky Kendrick, of Griffin, in a six-rounder.

BILLY OLIVER WINS GOLF TITLE

Continued from First Sport Page.

medalist, lost the championship consolation to Dr. Blue Harris, Montgomery, 3-2, and Travis Johnson lost to Richard Tift, Albany.

In addition to the championship flight Albany golfers fared unusually well. Richard Tift won the third fligh over Travis Johnson, Atlanta: Paul Brown Jr. won the fourth, and U. C. Powell won the seventh flight consolation.

and C. C. Powell won the sevents flight consolation.

The Waddell brothers, Spencer and E. S. Jr., carried silverware back to Columbus, as Spencer won the fourth consolation and E. S. came through to win the sixth flight.

Montezuma, Americus, Moultrie and Cuthbert were also represented among the victors.

The tournament has been one of the st successful events of recent years It has representatives from all sections of the south, particularly south Georgia, where towns will be proud of their youngsters as they return home Sunday with silverware emblematic of

their youngsters as they return home Sunday with silverware emblematic of victory.

Floyd Alford Jr., the popular Radium Springs manager, has been a busy man all week, but in spite of his many duties has found time to have a word with every visitor present. Hugh Moore, the pro: Joe Hunter, the starter, and Bubber Neal, Yank Davis and Broadus Martin, the tournament committee assistants, have done excellent work in looking after the many details of the entire tournament.

THE RESULTS.

Consolation: Blue Harris, Montgomery, beat Dan Sage Jr., Atlanta, 3-2. Second Flight—Charlie Black Jr. beat Frank Hendrick, Albany, 5-4. Consolation—Charles Lanier, Americus, beat Gunby Jordan, Columbus, 2-1. Third Flight—Richard Tift, Albany, beat Travis Johnson, Atlanta, 6-5. Consolation—Ike Brinson, Moultrie, beat John McKenzie, Monteauma, 5-4. Fourth Flight—Paul Brown Jr., Albany, beat W. H. Parker, Sea Island, 5-4. Consolation—Spencer Waddell, Columbus, beat Dr. Van Burnt, Tallahassee, 1 up. Fifth Flight—L. R. Towson, Americus, beat Troy Strickland, Albany, 3-2. Consolation—Bill Crum, Atlanta, beat L. C. Patterson, Cutabert, 1 up. 19 holes, Sixth Flight—E. S. Waddell Jr., Columbus, beat Lyn McKenzie, Montezuma, 3-1. Consolation—H. B. Edmond, Cuthbert, beat Bill Felton, Montezuma, 2-1. Seventh Flight—Ed Miles, Atlanta, beat Coleman Gober, Atlanta, 3-1. Consolation—C. C. Powell, Albany, beat Bill Littlefield, Albany, 1 up.

Complete Conference Football Schedule For SEPT. 24 9 OCT. 1 OCT. 22 OCT. 29 OCT. 13

		Clemson	Kentucky	Auburn	North Carolina		Tulane	Alabama	Florida	Georgia at Atlanta	
Georgia Tech		Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Chapel Hill	Nashville	Atlanta	Atlanta	Gainesville	(Nov. 26)	
Ci-	100	V. P. I.	Tulane	North Carolina	Vanderbilt	Florida at	New York U.	Clemson at Clemson	Auburn	Ga. Tech at Atlanta	
Georgia		Athens	New Orleans	Athens	Athens	Athens	New York	(Nov. 11)	Columbus	(Nov. 26)	
Tennessee	Chattanooga	Mississippi	North Carolina	Alabama	Maryville	Duke	Mississippi A. & M.	Vanderbilt at		Kentucky at	Florida at
Tennessee	Chattanooga	Knoxville	Knoxville	Birmingham	Knoxville	Knoxville	at Knoxville	Nashville		Knoxville	Jacksonville
Alabama	Southwestern	Mississippi	Geo. Washington		Mississippi	• Kentucky	V. P. I.	Ga. Tech		Vanderbilt at	St. Mary's
Madama	Tuscaloosa	A. & M. at Montgomery	Washington	Birmingham	Tuscaloosa	Lexington	Tuscaloosa	Atlanta		Birmingham	San Francisco
Auburn	B'ham-Southern	Erskine	Duke	Ga. Tech	Tulane	Mississippi		Florida at	Georgia at		South Carolina
Auburn	at Montgomery (Sept. 23)	Auburn	Birmingham	at Atlanta	New Orleans	at Montgomery_		Montgomery	Columbus	•	Columbia
Flanida			Sewance	Citadel	N. C. State	Georgia	North Carolina at Chapel Hill	Auburn at	Ga. Tech		Tennessee
Florida		I will a street	Jacksonville	Gainesville	at Tampa	Athens	(Nov. 4)	Montgomery	Gainesville	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	Jacksonville
	Mercer	North Carolina	Bowling	Tulane	Georgia	Ga. Tech	Maryland at	Tennessee		Alabama	
Vanderbilt	Nashville	Chapel Hill	Green Teachers at Nashville	New Orleans	at Athens	nt Nashville	Washington	Nashville		Birmingham	
	V. M. I.	Sewance	Ga. Tech	W. & L.	V. P. I.	Alabama	Duke at	Tulane	City Course in Tracks	Tennessee	
Kentucky	Lexington (Ky.)	at Lexington	at Atlanta	Lexington (Ky.)	Blacksburg	at Lexington	Durham	at Lexington	STATE OF THE REAL PROPERTY.	Knoxville	
		Texas	Georgia	Vanderbilt	Auburn	South Carolina	Ga. Tech	Kentucky	Sewanee	L. S. U.	
Tulane		A. & M. at New Orleans	at New Orleans	at New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	Atlanta	at Lexington	New Orleans	at Baton Rouge (Nov. 26)	
	Texas Christian	Rice	Spring Hill	Mississippi	Arkansas	Sewanee	South Carolina	Centenary		Tulane	
L. S. U	Baton Rouge	at Houston	at	A. &. M. at Monroe, La.	at Shreveport	at Baton Rouge	at Columbia	at Shreveport		at Baton Rouge (Nov. 26)	
		Tennessee	Baton Rouge Howard	Centenary	Alabama	Auburn	Minnesota	Sewanee	Southwestern	Mississippi	Tulsa
Mississippi	division in the	at	at Oxford	at	at	at	at Minneapolis	at Oxford	at Memphis	A. & M. at Starkville	at Tulsa
		Knoxville Alabama	(Oct. 7) Miss. College	Shreveport L. S. U.	Tuscaloosa Millsaps	Montgomery Indiana	Tennessee	Southwestern		Mississippi	
Mississippi State		at	at	at	at	at .	at Knoxville	at		at Starkville	
	Davidson	Wontgomery V. M. I.	Jackson Auburn	Monroe, La. Maryland	Starkville Wake Forest	Bloomington	Kentucky	Starkville N. C. State	North Carolina	W. & L.	
Duke	at	at	at	at	at Durham	at	at Durham	at	Chapel Hill	at Durham (Nov. 26)	
	Durham Hampden-	Lexington	Birmingham	Durham	(Oct. 21)	Knoxville St. John	W. & L.	Raleigh V. P. I.	Chapet Hill	North Carolina	
Virginia	Sidney	Maryland at	Roanoke at	Columbia at	V. M. I.	at	at	at		at	
	at Charlottesville	Charlottesville	Charlottesville	New York	Lexington	Charlottesville	Charlottesville William & Mary	Blacksburg	200.000	V. P. I.	TO 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10
V. M. I	Kentucky	Duke at	Citadel	Davidson	Virginia	Maryland	at	Richmond		at	Various estimates
	Lexington (Ky.)	Lexington	Charleston	Lexington	Lexington	Richmond	Norfolk	Richmond		Roanoke	
W. and L	Geo. Washington	Davidson	Navy	Kentucky	William & Mary	V. P. I.	Virginia at	West Virginia	Maryland at	at Durham	
	Lexington	Davidson	Annapolis	Lexington (Ky.)	Norfolk	Lexington	Charlottesville	Charleston	Lexington	(Nov. 26)	West Maryland
Maryland	Washington College	Virginia at	V. P. I.	Duke at	St. John	V. M. I.	Vanderbilt at	Navy	W. & L.	Johns-Hopkins at	at
maryland	at College Park	Charlottesville	College Park	Durham	College Park	Richmond	Washington	Baltimore	Lexington	Baltimore	Baltimore
V. P. I	Roanoke	Georgia at	Maryland	William & Mary	Kentucky	W. & L.	Alabama	Virginia at		V. M. I.	
	Blacksburg	Athens	College Park	Richmond	at Blacksburg	at Lexington	Tuscaloosa	Blacksburg		Roanoke	
	South Carolina	Kentucky	Florida	Southwestern	Tennessee	L. S. U.	Penn State	Mississippi	Tulane		
Sewanee	Columbia.	at Lexington	at Jacksonville	at Memphis	Tech at Sewanee	at Baton Rouge	at State College	at Oxford	New Orleans		
Clemson	Presbyterian	Ga. Tech	N. C. State	Erskine	South Carolina	Davidson	Citadel	Georgia		Furman	
Jemson	at Clemson	at Atlanta	at Raleigh	at Clemson (Oct. 14)	at Columbia (Oct. 20)	at Davidson	at Charleston	at Clemson (Nov. 11)	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Greenville	
anth Carelina	Sewanee	Villanova	Wake Forest	Wofford at Columbia	Clemson	Tulane	L. S. U.	Furman	Citadel	N. C. State	Auburn
outh Carolina	Columbia	Villanova	at Charlotte	at Columbia (Oct. 14)	at Columbia (Oct. 20)	at New Orleans	at Columbia	at Greenville	at Columbia	at Raleigh	at Columbia
	Wake Forest	Vanderbilt	Tennessee	Georgia	Ga. Tech	N. C. State	Florida	Davidson	Duke	Virginia	
North Carolina	Chapel Hill	chapel Hill	at Knoxville	at at	at	at	at Chapel Hill	at	Chapel Hill	at Charlottesville	Error Conti
Not the State of t	Appalachian	Richmond	Clemson	Athens Wake Forest	Chapel Hill Florida	Chapel Hill North Carolina	(Nov. 4) Davidson	Davidson Duke	Chaper Hill	South Carolina	(Car. Sept. 1973)
N. C. State	Teachers	at	at	at Raleigh	at	at	at Charlotte	At the same of the		at	
2 : 1 : 2	at Raleigh	Richmond	Raleigh	(Oct. 14)	Tampa	Chapel Hill	Charlotte	Raleigh	Mark Street, S	Raleigh	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF

Oglethorpe Squad Will Hold Opening Football Practice on Thursday

WALKER HEADS PROMISING LIST PROSPECTS

Opening Game With Howard Is Only 22 Days Away.

By Jack Troy.

Oglethorpe may not be first in peace, in so far as opposing football teams are concerned, but the Stormy Petrels ARE first in several other

Petrels ARE first in several other matters.

For instance, that pleasant thudding sound you like to hear will be offered in abundance by Coach Harry Robertson's boys, beginning Thursday at Hermance stadium.

And so the Petrels are the first to begin practice in this territory. Then just 22 days away they will play their first game, which will be, incidentally, the first nocturnal college, contest ever played in Atlanta. Howard College, of Birmingham, is to be the opening opponent, and the game will be played at Ponce de Leon park.

ADMISSION.

Admission will be \$1.40, including tax. It was originally planned to make the admittance fee an even dollar, but the tax came along to upset the plans.

Oglethorpe will play seven games.

lar, but the tax came along to upset the plans.
Oglethorpe will play seven games, no more, no less. Two of the offer-ings will be staged in Atlanta—How-ard on September 22 and Mercer at Hermance field in the annual Thanks-giving Day battle.
Here is, the remainder of the sched-ule:

Here is, the remainder of the schedule:

Oct. 7-St. Xavier in Cincinnati (night).
Oct. 14-Duguesne at Pittsburgh (night).
Oct. 22-Open.
Oct. 22-Open.
Oct. 22-Open.
Nov. 5-Syracuse in New York.
Nov. 12-Loyola in New York.
Nov. 12-Loyola in New Orleans.
Harry Robertson, the old baron of Buckhead, himself, conveniently arranged an open date before the Manhattan game. Chick Meehan, old teammate of Robertson at Syracuse, coaches Manhattan. And Robby has a yen to win this game above all others.

others.

FAIR-HAIRED BOY.

Ray (Dixie) Walker, it seems, is to be the main figure in the Robertson lineup this fall. Ray, a fast and smart quarterback, will do the passing, kicking and his share of ball carrying. Eddie Anderson, a son of Athletic Director Frank B. Anderson, is considered a great quarterback is considered a great quarterback

is considered a great quarterback prospect.

Gaillard, Raines, Wrens, Putno, Baker, Cobb, George, Metrick and Larkin are other fine backs.

Andy Morrow, a dependable center, will be moved out to left end to take care of one of the two vacancies left by that great pair, Parker Bryant and Paul Goldsmith. Robinson and Thurman will battle it out for the other terminal.

SHOUSE AT CENTER.

Rudy Shouse moves in to center and is to be flanked by Dan Kenzie and Wayne Pickard. In the event that Captain Patrick, a guard, is used some at tackle, Chandler, a fine prospect from the freshmen ranks of last year, will be used at his guard position. Marion Whaley is slated to play the running guard.

The reserve material will not be overly plentiful, but prospects, as a whole, are better than average, it would seem.

The Petrels will make a "labora.

whole, are better than average, it would seem.

The Petrels will make a "laboratory week" of it on the occasion of the Manhattan and Syracuse games, a whole week to be devoted to the trip, with Dr. McCook Cunningham, dean of commerce, going along as instructor and guide. An old New Yorker, he will conduct the players to principal educational points.

Just four days more and the first football practice will send Oglethorpe off on a new season.

PERFECT GAME

the customary elusiveness. Chuck comes by it honestly. His former professor, the great Rockne himself, was one of the best song-and-dance perfectly feesor, the great Rockne himself, was one of the best song-and-dance perfectly feesor, the great Rockne himself, was one of the best song-and-dance perfectly feesor, the great Rockne himself, was one of the best song-and-dance perfectly feesor, the great Rockne himself, was one of the best song-and-dance perfectly feesor, the great Rockne himself, was one of the same of the same of the start and provided by a group of newshawks.

This year's Tarheel squad, for all practical purposes, will be a "Made in Carolina" product. Of the 13 letterment and the same around whom Coach Collins pins causing the former West Point mentor extra worry it is the guards. The bis hopes, no less than 12 are from his hopes, no less than 12 are from his hopes, no less than 12 are from the land of the long-leaf pine. Phipps, veteran halfback, comes from Virginia,

Joe Brown has should have little backfield worries in hissdebut this fall as head football coach at Louisiana State. His advance guard, however, is just on the land of their letters last season. The product of the return of ten linemen who carned their letters last season. The product of the return of ten linemen who carned their letters last season. The product of the return of ten linemen who carned their letters last season. The product of the return of ten linemen who carned their letters last season. The product of the return of ten linemen who carned their letters last season. The product of the return of ten linemen who carned their letters last season. The product of the return of ten linemen who carned their letters last season. The product of the return of ten linemen who carned their letters last season. The product of the return of ten linemen who carned their letters last season. The product of the return of ten linemen who carned their letters last season.

This year's Tarheel squad, for all frame of the

FIRST GAME.

Woodlawn Presby. .111 011 000—5 11 4

Pattillo Feds000 050 000—0 0 4

Kingston and Hollis; Hunt and Richards.

SEVEN IN ONE.
Underwood Meth. 100 001 020—4 6 1
Virginia A. Bapt. .007 030 10x—11 13 2
Mullins and Moore: Nunn and Thompson,
O'Neal. Umpires, Barnes.

Sewanee League.

RAINED OUT.

Rain prevented the playing of the Inman Yard Baptist-Grace Methodist game. So the final winner of the second half of the race is not decided. Three teams are still in the running.

Dixie League. GORDON STREET SECOND.
Gordon St. Baptist ..002 101 000—4 5
North Atlanta002 000 000—2 5
Whiteey and Akin; Cobb and Martin. Um
sire, Sherwood.

re. Sherwood.

MORE RAIN.

Rain prevented the playing of the Northde Park-Northwest Atlanta Game.

Piedmont League.

INMAN PARK DROPS.

Kirkwood Baptist ..000 030 000-3 10 1man P . Baptist ..002 000 000-2 9 Carter and Morrow; Ford and Hammond Umpires. Allgood, Barnes, Anchors. ALPHA CLASS ROUTED. Rock Springs ... 104 804 040—21 17 3 Alpha Class 000 110 000—2 11 8 Rucker and Boyd; Fowler, Ellis, Kivette. Fowler and Locke. Umpires, Johnson and Speilberger.

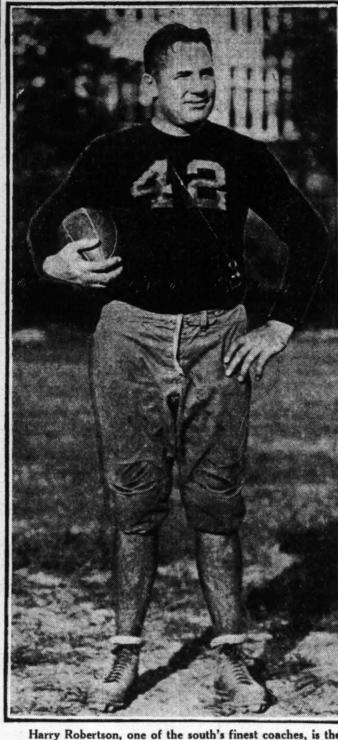
WHITTIER FORFEITS. Whittier Mills forfeited to Marietta when they failed to appear on the field for their game scheduled with Marietta.

game scheduled with Marletta.

DOUGLASVILLE WINS.

Douglasville took a close game from Griffin at Douglasville, 2 to 1. Walts and Evans each allowed eigh hits, but the local boys bunched theirs and scored runs while Griffin had hard luck and could cout only one run in spite of Douglasville's two erfors. Walts retired six Griffin hatsmen by the strikeout route.

Petrel Generalissimo



Harry Robertson, one of the south's finest coaches, is the first to call his squad to practice in the vicinity of Atlanta. Coach Robertson will call the Petrels to practice on Thursday, September 1. He has been the able tutor of the Peachtree road eleven for several years. This year he must build a new team. Ray Walker is counted on as one of his backfield mainstays and will do the bulk of the passing and kicking. Staff

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 27 .-

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Aug. 27 .-With football just around the bend, With six veteran backs and at least Chuck Collins, Tarheel coach, keeps two good prospects from the freshman the boys in the lobby guessing with the customary clusiveness. Chuck Jones should have little backfield UPSETS MARK

last year's freshman squad, will compete for the position vacated by Gilbreath.

The guard positions will be more seasoned. Newcomb and Philpot, both lettermen, will be back. At least five more men will hustle for guard berth, among them Barclay, Blythe, Kaha and Stephens.

At tackle, three lettermen, bolstered by reserve and freshman material, will give Coach Chuck little to work. To fill the important tackle positions Coach Jones has Jack Torrance, 275-pound veteran, and Jim Skidmore, 210-pound letterman. Neither of these youngsters showed more than passing ability last fall, but with the added experience they should develop into a pair of capable tackles. Bob Bannister. Blonde Henfer and J. W. Bagwell are other fairly good tackles.

by reserve and freshman material, will give Coach Chuck little to worry about. Hodges, Strickland and Underwood are veterans of past wars. Smith and Tatum are held over from last year's reserve squad, while Barrett and Folger and Collins come up from the freshman crop.

Act tackle, three lettermen, observed and J. W. Bagwell are other fairly good tackles. Roy Wilson, Walter Fleming and Harry Brown, three seniors, will take care of the end duties and improvement is expected in all of them.

Neil Mixon. Joe Almokary, Ed Stevens, Joe Keller, Claude Skidmore

last year's reserve squad, while Barrett and Folger and Collins come up from the freshman crop.

Walker is the only flank man with much experience. Cozart and Brandt, reserve squad, and Frankel, Cox and Manley, freshman material, will constitute the flank prospects.

Chandler and Peacock, both lettermen, are pre-season favorites for quarterback duty. Woollen and Jones round out the most likely material available for the barker's job.

The two halfback berths and the fullback job will probably be filled by returning lettermen. Croom, Phipps.

White, Thompson are experienced wingshes from latter than the state of the most likely material available for the new wingshes from the septended in all of them.

Nell Mixon. Joe Almokary, Ed Stevens, Joe Keller, Claude Skidmore and Leroy Langley are the veteran backs returning.

Coach Jones will call his candidates for practice on Labor Day and after a brief conditioning period will start them on hard work in preparation for the opening game with the Texas Christian eleven here on September 24.

THE SCHEDULE.

Sept. 24—Texas Christian at Baton Rouge.

Oct. 1—Rice at Houston.

by returning lettermen. Croom, Phipps.
White, Thompson are experienced wingbacks from last year's battles. Burnett, Daniel, McDonald, Jackson, Shaffer and Hinkle are also among those getting attention from Collins for halfback positions. Lassiter and McCaskill, both veterans, are favorites among those reporting for fullback. Shaffer and Moore are others competing for that job

competing for that job.

Of the 13 lettermen returning, seven are backfield men, two are guards and three are tackles. Walker, an end, completes the veteran squad.

Donglasville was the only team to beat

Southern League.

OAKLAND CITY WINS.
FIRST GAME.

Oakland City Meth. 500 210 000—8 10 1
Park St. Meth. ... 000 130 020—6 8 5
Oakland City, Whitington. Howard and
Stephenson. Park Street, King and Matthews. Umpires. Adair and Pets Pickett.
SECOND GAME.
Oakland City Methodist. 024 004—10 18 6
Park Street Methodist. ...000 000—0 6 0
Park Street, King, Vann and Kendricks.
Oakland City, Coker and Stephenson.

LAKEWOOD CENTRAL SPLIT.

52 CANDIDATES FOR DUKE TEAM

WADE TO CALL

Lettermen Return Many Sophomores To Come Out.

DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 27.-Fifty wo candidates for the 1932 Duke football team have been invited by Coach Wallace Wade to report for the opening fall practice on Labor

In the list are 12 lettermen from last year, of which number six are linemen and six backs. There are three non-lettermen reserves from the 1931 team and the remainder will be reporting for varsity practice the first time.

Equipment will be issued as soon as the gridders report and work will start immediately for the opening game with the Davidson Wildcats on September 24. The Duke mentor is expected to spend a large amount of time on the developing of tackles, guards and centers—where the team was most hurt by graduation.

Lettermen invited to report: Backs, Nick Laney, Lowell Mason, John Brownlee, Arthur Ershler, Walter Belue and Kenneth Abbott, Linemen, Freddie Crawford, tackle; Pop Werner, guard; Joe Sink and Waite Hamrick, centers: Tom Rogers and Joe Sink, ends, Non-lettermen from last year: Horace Hendrickson, back; Harry Rossiter, end; Al Means, tackle.

Sonhomores invited to report: Backs.

Harry Rossiter, end; Al Means, tackle.
Sophomores invited to report: Backs, Marion Brumbach, W. J. Bryan, Sidney Campbell, B. O. Cornelius, Robert Cox, Jack Galbraith, Albert Keller, Ty Wagner, William Kelley, Robert Harris, Richard McAnnich.
Sophomore linemen: Howard Andrews, O. C. Britton, D. W. Browne, Herbert Burdette, William Crankshaw, E. B. Dunlap, Jack Dunlap, Albert Fairchild, Robert Fleischer, Matt Howell, Richard Jones, Robert Linewaever, Henry Marshall, Huey Murphy, Nick Porreca, Roy Phipps, Marion Rickards, William Simpson, Elmer Tarrall, Luther Williams, Edwin West, Earle Wentz, Cecil Williams, Jack Hennemier, Malvin Woodley, Scott Houston.

Legion Plans Labor Day Meet

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 27.—Air races and automobile races under the auspices of the Brunswick American

races and automobile races under the auspices of the Brunswick American Legion post are planned for the wide beach course on Sea Island, near here, Labor Day.

There will be two 10-mile sprints for automobiles over a mile straightaway course; a race between a special speed type airplane piloted by Joe Musleh, Jacksonville air ace, and Hick Jenkins, Jacksonville race driver, over a mile course with a halfmile flying start.

For the finals, a 200-mile automobile race has been scheduled in which at least eight drivers will be entered. Entries thus far include Hick Jenkins, Jacksonville, Fla.; Walt Johnson, Daytona Beach; Wilbur Bailey, Jacksonville, Jim Gibson, Gainesville, Fla.; Hayden Smith, Birmingham; W. G. Faulk, Columbia. S. C.; Dick Taylor, Greenville, and Pete Craig, Gainesville, Ga.

The races are under the promotion of Pete Craig, and J. R. Coffrin, of The races are under the promotion of Pete Craig and J. R. Coffrin, of Jacksonville, Fla.

The elimination of Berrien Moore Jr. by Arch Martin featured first-round play Saturday in the club championship tournament at East Lake. Martin won by a 4-2 score. Many of the opening round matches were post-poned.

E. N. Byrd and L. R. Hunter, with 75s, led a field of 49 entries in a "blind boxey" which was played Saturday afternoon at East Lake.

First results of the club tourney follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT. Scott Hudson Jr. vs. Ralph McClelland Jr.,

postponed.
L. P. Hunter beat C. D. Guerry, 3 up.
E. S. Humphreys heat George Harris, 4-3.
Arch Martin beat Berrien Moore Jr., 4-2.
W. C. Johnson beat Richard Hickey, 1 up.
22 holes.
Bruce Morgan beat J. H. Starr, 4-2.
M. R. Campbell Jr. beat M. M. Smith, 3-2.
E. T. Moore defaulted to Tommy Barnes.

SECOND FLIGHT.

Bradshaw vs. R. D. Detikoser, postoned.
C. C. Crawford defaulted to Ed Hook.
J. A. Dodd beat O. W. Miller, 3-1.
Ed Miles vs. Tommy Robertson, pestponed.
K. A. Stephenson beat R. W. Goodrich,

R. P. Jones defaulted to Dr. B. E. Sale. J. A. Whatley beat Gus Monroe, 3-1. THIRD FLIGHT.

J. M. Marshall beat Ralph McClelland Sr., Grover Middlebrooks beat George Suggs, up.
H. S. Roberts beat E. W. O'Brien, 2-1.
J. O. Porter beat M. R. Campbell Sr., 2-1.
Harry Vaughn beat Berrien Moore Sr.,

H. A. Hoffman beat Dr. W. E. Campbell up. W. H. Shleb beat D. T. Bowen, 3 up. 27 THE SCHEDULE.

24—Texas Christian at Baton Rouge.

1—Rice at Houston.

8—Spring Hill at Baton Rouge.

16—Misaissippi State at Mouroe, La.

22—Arkansas at Shreveport, La.

29—Sewanee at Baton Rouge.

5—South Carolina at Columbia, 8. C.

12—Centenary at Shreveport. holes.
J. S. Bilck defaulted to A. G. Maxwell,
Results in the "blind bogey" follow:
E. N. Byrd 75, L. R. Hunter 75, R. I.
Reed 76, W. H. Vaughn 76, Keith Conway
77, M. R. Campbell 77, C. W. Carver 77,
A. N. Patton 77, J. W. Lundeen 77, C.
Peppiatt 77, M. M. Smith 78, M. L. McKinnon 79, George Fogg 79, R. L. Sproul
79, P. J. Begnon 79, P. G. Lombard 79.

Continued from First Sport Page.

shaw were the favorite bets. But Connie, crafty old fox that he is, kept his counsel.

And on the day of the game the word came that it was to be Howard Ehmke, the lanky and old right-hander. It was a psychological blow to the Cubs. They had expected the fireball of Bob Grove or of Big George Earnshaw.

It was one of the biggest surprises of any series. Ehmke had only a slow ball and then a slower one. But it was enough. The Athletics got to Charlie Root for a nice lead. The Cubs got one run in the ninth, and that

There will be many and many a series played, however, before there will be the big kick that came in 1929 when Ehmke

It is still the baseball season, but does the old ear, bending in on things general, hear someone saying, "Get this baseball over with and bring on king football?" It sounds mighty like it.

Looks Like Leap-Frog, But It'Isn't



The two young men in the photo above are going through some rather strange antics football players. But they find it to be the best means of getting off the old waist-line surplus and building up the back muscles. "Stumpy" Thomason, former Georgia Tech hero is shown hurdling over "Curly" Fulton,

guard. These two players were ew retained by the Brooklyn nbers of the National ProfesI league, in their annual house by have been working out here, their team Saturday week.—

"JUNIOR FRESHMEN."

A "junior freshman" squad will be maintained in University of Illinois football this season for boys unable to make the "freshman varsity."

WEUS IVISS JUIES

ELIZABETH CITY. N. C., Aug. 27.—(P)—Charles C. (Chuck) Collino star and now head coach at the University of North Carolina, and Miss Nell Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones. of Elizabeth City, were married quietly here today.

They will make their home in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Collins is a graduate of North Carolina College for Women and for the past four years has been physical director for the Durha city schools. ex-Oglethorpe guard. These two players were among the few retained by the Brooklyn Dodgers, members of the National Profescleaning. They have been working out here, and will join their team Saturday week.

Thomason and Fulton Join Pro Teams Soon

Former College Stars to Play for Brooklyn; Roberts, Dickens in Same League.

By Jimmy Jones. John Griffin (Stumpy) Thomason and "Curly" Fulton, Atlanta's two representatives in the professional fotball world, are preparing for their

n private season. For several weeks Thomason, who plays a halfback for the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Fulton, who plays a guard for the same team, have been enjoying the outdoors at the old Rose Bowl field, tossing a football about

The south has received a good representation, as usual, on the pro

resentation, as usual, on the pro-elevens.

Thomason and Fulton will play against Jack Roberts and Marion Dickens, former Georgia stars who will be with Boston. and Carl Brum-baugh. quarterback for Red Grange's Chicago Bears.

"Father" Lumpkin, Thomason's teammate on the 1928 Tech team, is expected to play fullback for the Co-lumbus, Ohio, team, which inherited the franchise from Portsmouth.

ASHLEY IS STAR IN SWIMMING MEET

Continued from First Sport Page.

backstroke, men: Won by Dan Hudson; flowan second; Jones third. Seventh event. 200-yard free style, men: Ashley, first: Kelly, second; Butler, third. Time, 240. Eighth event, 30-yard backstroke, women: Matchaws, first: Fugitt, second; Finley, third. Ninth event, old-timers' race: Ed Jarvis. first; Steve Hartney and Bill Murray tied for second. Time, 1 minute. Tenth event, relay: Won by Venetian A. C. team; Fort McPherson, second: Rats, third. Time, 1.58.4. Eleventh event, girls' fancy diving: Bertha Burch, first: Betty Fugitt, second; Elisabeth Epsten, third.

JUNIOR EVENTS.

First event, 30-yard free-style, boys:

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. Charlotte 59 15 .722 High Point 23 29 .442 Greensbro 32 24 .571 Durham 23 31 .442 Wilm'gton 27 26 .500 Raleigh 20 34 .370

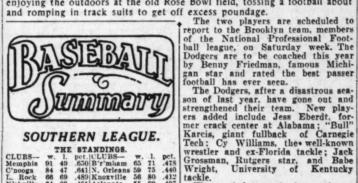
TEXAS LEAGUE.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— 21 33 .434 Houston 25 30 .483 Galveston 25 33 .444 Longview 27 33 .430 S. Antonic 21 38 .856

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAT'S GAMES.
Dallas at Galveston.
Ft Worth at San Antonio.
Longview at Beaumont.
Tyler at Houston.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. High Point 7; Raleigh 3. Wilmington 6-2; Durham 3-6. Greensboro 2-1; Charlotte 3-3.



THE STANDINGS.
CLUBS— w. l. pct. | CLUBS— w. l. Memphis 91 49 .650 B*r'miam 65 71 C'nooga 84 47 .641 N. Orleans 59 75 L. Rock 66 69 .489 | Knoxville 56 80 N'shville 64 69 .481 | Atlanata 85 80

attanooga 0; Atlanta 2. Inoxville 4; New Orleans 6. Memphis 14-3; Little Rock 2-1 (Night game.) Nashville at Birmingham (wet TODAY'S GAMES.

ATLANTA at Chattanooga.

Birmingham at New Orleans.

Memphis at Little Rock.

Nashville at Knoxville.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

ULUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
New York 87 37 702 Detroit 62 60
Phil'phila 78 48 619 St. Louis 55 68
Vash'gtou 71 53 5.732 Chicago 37 83
Reveland 70 56 .356 Boston 35 90

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago 10: Boston 13. leago 10; Boston 13. Cleveland 4; New York 5. Detroit 2: Washington 6. St. Louis 2; Philadelphia 9.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at New York (2).
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Boston.
(Only games scheduled.) NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York 1-0; Chicago 6-5.
Brooklyn 8: St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 1; Cincinnati 2.
Boston 4; Pittsburgh 7.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2).
New York at Chicago.
(Only games scheduled.)

ASSOCIATION.

CAUBS THE STANDINGS.

Min'polis 82 52 612 (12) Toledo 70 67

Columbus 77 61 .558 Milwaukee 67 67

Ind'polis 74 63 .549 Louisville 48 81

Kas. City 69 65 .3188t. Paul 49 86

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Indianapolis 2-10: St. Paul 4-0.
Columbus 7: Milwaukee 1.
Louisville 2: Minneapolis 8
Toledo 3; Kansas City 1 (night). TODAY'S GAMES.
Toledo at Kansus City (2).
Columbus at Milwaukee (2).
Indianapolis at St. Paul (2).
Louisville at Minneapolis (2).

INTERNATIONAL.

CLUBS W. L. Pct. Raitimore 18 64 549 Jers. City 64 80 444 Buffalo 75 63 534 Albany 62 78 443 Montreal 71 67 .514 Toronte 49 93 .345 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Albany 1-4: Toronto 8-5.
Jersey City 10; Buffalo 7.
Baitimore 7; Montreal 2.
Newark 5; Rochester 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Newark at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Rochester.
Albany at Montreal.
(Only games

sional Football league, in their annual house

THIS CAMPAIGN 21 Lettermen Report to

ALABAM' LOSES

Head Coach for Opening Drill.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Aug. 27 .- A otal of 59 players, 21 of them lettermen, 15 reserves from the 1931 team, and the remaining 23 sopho-mores, will report to Head Coach Frank Thomas at Alabama Monday morning, September 5, for instruc-

morning, September 5, for instructions.

Lettermen who will report Labor Day include Captain Cain, Moseley, Holley, Chappell, Hughes, Cochrane, Walker. backs: Dotherow, Swaim, Leach, ends; Godfree, Laslie, Barker, Dildy, tackles; Hupke, Sanford, Kirkland, Sims and Frey, guards; Hewes, Houston, centers.

The reserves are Bellini, Brown, Campbell, Demyanovich, Joyce, Seawell, backs, Lee, W. W. Carter, Freeman, Gandy, Hearn, J. Hundertmark, Turner, McMillan, Morrow, linemen, Sophs who will be making their first bid for varsity assignments will be McDaniel, Angelich, Arent, Gregg, Howell, Littrell, Rogers, Robrdanz, R. Smith, Stapp, H. Walker, Palmer, backs; and Coffman, Joe Dildy, Dobbins, Irancis, Marr, J. Walker, Baswell, McGahey, Kellogg, E. Carter, Dauelutti, linemen.

When practice gets under way six members of the 1931 squad will be missing. Sharpe, center; Jackson, tackle; Smith, end, and Causey, Tucker and Long, backs, have played their last game for Alabama.

The Tidesmen will have alightly less than three weeks of practice before the first game of the season, September 24, with Southwestern of Memphis. The fact that practice will be held twice a day until school starts will help.

'Chuck' Collins **Weds Miss Jones**

Boy, Howdy! Seen a calendar? Know what day Sept. 1st is? It is about time you came on out to Sears and picked up the things you're going to need for the greatest day in the year-opening of Hunt-

Sears Has Atlanta's Most Complete Selection of Hunting Equipment



Light Fall Hunting COATS

The kind of coat a fellow can be comfortable in, can give a lot of punishment to, and get the best service from — light enough for comfort now, ample game and shell ockets, corduroy collar and cuffs.

Snag-Proof Duck

Other Style Hunting Coats, \$2.95

"Old-Timers" Tell Us-There Is No Better Ammunition Than Sears, Regardless of Price!

Mallard Shot Gun Shells

—for all-'round shooting. Loaded with genuine DuPont smokeless powder. Oversize non-corrosive primer. Instantaneous ignition.

Per Box, 65c to 75c

Pointer and Extra Range 75c, 89c Shot Gun Shells 75c, 89c

High brass cup, DuPont oval powder, non-corrosive primer—superlative killing power, perfect pattern—will not swell in

Come to Sears Monday and Start the Hunting Season Right!



Memphis' Staff Proves Theory That Pitching Is 75 Per Cent of Club's Strength

WALTER BECK RETAINS LEAD WITH 22 WINS

Clabaugh Clings to Batting Lead With Travis

Baseball authorities say pitching is 75 per cent of a club's strength. Doe Prothro's Memphis Chicks, not great hitters nor sensational fielders, probably have more than their share of good pitching. Pitching must be close on to 90 per cent of their strength, because they haven't a chunker pitching worse than 500 bail.

Walter Beck, leading pitcher of the league, has won 22 and lost 6. Clarence Griffin, the Tom-Thumb southpaw, has won 18 and lost 8. They are Memphis' best pitching bets and have won 40 games—almost half of the Chicks' victories—together.

Brillheart, new addition to the Memphis staff, has won 3 and lost 1. Tom Davis' record is 11 victories, 7 defeats, and Harry Kelly climbed above the .500 class last week when he pitched the Chicks to victory in both games of a double-header. His record is 10 victories, 9 defeats. Wilkinson has won 1 and lost 1 for a flat .500.

Chattannous continues to show the

leader among the hitters in the American association since Mike Powers left Toledo to become a member of the Cleveland Indians. Powers set a mark of .372 before he left. Crawford is hitting .369. Swanson, a teammate, is runner-up with .364. Ruble, of Minneapolis, is third with .358. Other leaders are: Gillic, Milwaukee, .353; Cullop, Columbus, .352; Mowry, Minneapolis, .349; Wingard, Indianapolis, .344, and O. Hale, Toledo, .341.

M'Ams, Kn.-LR.153
Berres, Birm. 386
Kl'pp, LR.-B.Ch.192
Baker, Birm. .14
Barnabe, L. R..102
Goff, Atl. ..509
Nicolai, L. R..538
Hord, Birm. .348
Wilburn, Chat..147
Bancroft, Birm. .333
Chatham, Atl. 428
A. White, Birm. 58
Lind. N. O. .376
Pearce, Nash. .84
Walkup, Birm. 84
A. Moore, Birm. 198
Machalan, Ma

en, Atl. .. 82 s, Mm.-Kn. 39 DeBerry, Chat. 2 Hol'gsworth, Kx. 1 Alvris, N. O. 1 Beck, Mem. 22 Reid, Nash. 10 Brillheart, Mem. 3 McColl. Chatt. 19 Griffith, Chatt. 8 Speece, Nash. 8 C. Griffin, Mem. 18 Barfoot, Chatt. 18 R. Moss, No-M. 8 Malls, Chatt. 18 average material would just about sum up things.

Before closing, let up drop a word about the Tech freshman team of this year, which bids fair to be one of the best in the south. Pug Boyd and Hoot Gibson, of Tech High, already are enrolled in school, and so is Britten, said to be a fine lineman from Birmingham. There will be other outstanding high school stars from about the city and state. L Moss.NO-M-B 4 dails, Chatt. 15 Villoughby, LR.13 Vettit, Chatt. 14 Lasty, Bi-Attl. 14 Pearce, Nash. 17 Gugent, LR. 15 Javis, Mem. 11 Sarnabe, LR. 16 Ouchstone, Bl.16 Idwards, B-M.K.12 Srowne, L. R. 4 Sranger, Mem. 9 about the city and state.

Tech's varsity coaching staff remains the same, with Jack Cannon handling the line and Bobby Dodd instructing the Lekfield for Coach Alex. There are two changes in the freshman staff, however, namely those dealing with Kid Clay, who resigned in the spring, and Tom Jones, who has entered the oil business. Mack Tharpe and Ken Thrash will coach the frosh and grey devils, combined as one unit. Mike Chambers continues as the Tech trainer, having been a

Here's Looking at You--Through Kaye Don's Eyes



Kaye Don, British speedboat driver, is photographed as he drives Miss England III, holder of the world's speedboat record of 119.81 miles per hour, over the Harmsworth trophy course in Lake St. Clair, Detroit, Mich. Don is shown on the right, looking in the direction of the camera, and his mechanic, Dick Garner, on the left. The boat will be pitted against Gar Wood's entry next Saturday. In the story below Wood says he is confident of success in the forthcoming contest, but that he thinks the British ultimately will take the

Gar Wood Is Optimistic WOLFE BOOSTS Over Chances With Don

But He Warns That Sooner or Later British Will Win Harmsworth Trophy.

By David J. Wilie,

Associated Press Staff Writer. DETROIT, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Gar Wood is "optimistic" over his chances again to defend successfully the Harmsworth trophy in his race with Kaye Don September 3 to 5, but he expects that sooner or later the British quest for the plaque will succeed.

"They're determined to have it," he says, "and they're going to keep coming back here until they get it."

Gar made it clear he was not building up an alibi in advance of the coming contest. He smiled his most optimistic and candid belief that Miss America X was fit and ready, but added that he could not hope to continue forever the uneven competition that for more than a decade

National League

GIANTS 1-0; CUBS 6-5.
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The Cubs ran their
winning streak to nine straight games by
taking both ends of a double-header from
the New York Giants today, 6 to 1, and 5

has pitted him single-handed against tremendous odds.

He said that back of the effort torecapture the trophy he has held since
1920 is the determination of the Brit-

s recapture the trophy he has red since 1920 is the determination of the British is government to maintain supremacy in the air, on land and water.

"To this end and for the prestige it carries in foreign relations, commercial and otherwise" he said, "the British challengers for the trophy have had not only the general encouragement of their government, but specifically of their own air ministry."

The motors of Miss England III The motors of Miss England III Royce plant at Derby, England. So, too, were the motors that powered the seaplane of Flight Lieutenant Stain forth when he set the present world's air record of 407.5 miles an hour, and the engine of Sir Malcolm Campbell's Bluebird that made a land record of 253.968 on Daytona beach.

GREATER INTEREST.

Gar Wood believes that a greater interest on the next of the American. is the first pitcher in the league to turn in 20 victories. He has lost sev-en games. J. Weaver, of Newark, has a record of 14 and 6, and Gould, of Buffalo, has 11 and 5.

air record of 407.5 miles an hour, and the engine of Sir Malcolm Campbell's Bluebird that made a land record of 253.968 on Daytona heach.

GREATER INTEREST.

Gar Wood believes that a greater interest on the part of the American government in the development of aviation, marine and land engines would be a splendid thing for the prestige of the United States, but he has no immediate intention of giving up his lone efforts in this direction.

"How much has the 10 years of research work on the Miss America line cost." he was asked.
"I don't know exactly," he replied, "but it has been considerably over a sillier dellar." CrawfordNew

Batting

Champ

Mowry leads as a run getter, having scored 139 times. He has also taken the lead in hits with 203. Crawford leads in total bases with 321. Hauser,

of Minneapolis, leads in circuit blows,

having 42. Swason continues in front in driving runs home, being responsi-ble for 123. Swanson leads in stolen bases with 42.

Parmelee, of Columbus, has a clean

slate among the pitchers with 11 vic-tories and no defeats, having partici-pated in 13 games. Vandenberg, Min-neapolis, won 10 and lost 3: Lee, Columbus, has 16 and 5, and Heving, Indianapolis, 14 and 6.

AID PROSPECTS

TECH'S RESERVES

Continued from Second Sport Page.

ill.
Oct. 29—Vanderbilt at Nashville.
Nov. 5—Fulane at Atlanta.
Nov. 12—Alabama at Atlanta.
Nov. 19—Florida at Gainesville.
Nov. 28—Georgia at Atlanta.
Dec. 24—California at Berkeley.

but it has been considerably over

million dollars."
NO REGRETS. worth trophy. "It has been a lot of fun," he said, "and, besides the satisfun," he said, "and, besides the satisfaction it has given me to carry on alone, the races have given millions of spectators a great deal of pleasure they otherwise would not have enjoyed."

It was at Wood's suggestion that the first heat of the coming race was postponed from Friday, September 2, to Saturday, September 8. He explained many thousands of persons who had Saturday free from work would thus be enabled to witness the race.

thus be enabled to witness the race.

Of Miss America X, he said: "It is the fruit of 10 years of work, and is the best and speediest of the long line of Miss Americas."

He declined to say how fast the new defender could go, but in saying he was optimistic of its chances to beat Miss England III he intimated a confidence the new craft had as much or more speed than the challenger. Miss England III in a mile test established a new mark of slightly more than 119 miles an hour before being shipped to Detroit for the Harmsworth races.

Harmsworth races.
"But mark this," Wood concluded the time is coming when we will see a speed two or three times greater than that we now attain."

est, and if they come through, all will be well. Barron is due for a good year if he is like the other Barrons. McArthur, who is heavier, can call sig-**LIBERATES WALTONS**

McArthur, who is heavier, can call signals and take care of the passing. Ben Cherry, while not spectacular, is a very fine all-around man at full-back. Harry Milligan, who alternates at half and full, is coming back. Peterson will help McArthur at quarter.

To say that Tech is better blessed with reserves, more and stronger reserves, and a wealth of above the average material would just about sum up things. Continued from Second Sport Page. some reason unknown, cannot stand the vibration of the earth set up by the "grunting" sticks and come to the

surface. FINE BUSINESS. Mr. Herring does an excellent business despite the fact that he has many competitors who raise their own worms in beds. He does not mind competition. In addition to telling how, he warns that one must select a moist section of earth to have success.

cess.

Many of his customers are on the coast. But most of Tifton's fishermen, who seek the finny beauties in the Alapaha river, near Tifton, trade with him.

Mr. Herring's son, Gerald Jr., is his chief assistant. The practice of getting up the worms is known as "grunting", because the vibration of one piece of timber against the other makes a sort of grunting noise.

KEEP FOR DAYS.

The worms retail for 25 cents per

The worms retail for 25 cents per quart. They will keep for 10 days when packed in moist earth and

Mr. Herring thinks the art of "grunting" worms originated with lumbermen who noticed that when a log was sawed with one end on the ground that worms came to the surface of the earth about the log. That, at any rate, is the manner in which he discovered the art.

creased his lead in the individual batting race in the Piedmont league this week by getting seven hits in 13 times week by getting seven hits in 13 times at bat, bringing his mark up to .387. This is five points better than his mark of last week. Culbreth, Charlotte, continues in the runner-up position, with a mark of .366. Ab Wright, Greensboro outfielder, collected 18 hits in his last 24 times at bat, increasing his mark 72 percentage points over last week. Wright has been in but 35 games and has a mark of .348. Other leaders are: Clark, Durham, .346; P. Perry, Wilmington. .346; H. Smith, Raleigh. .344, and Caldwell, Greensboro, .340.

Borgmann, Greensboro, leads in

boro, 340.

Borgmann, Greensboro, leads in runs scored, with an even 100. Other honors go to Culbreth, who has 163 hits, for a total of 267 bases, consisting of 40 two-baggers, five triples and 18 home runs. He also leads in runs batted in, with 106. Borgmann has stolen the most bases, 43.

Kleinhans, reensboro, leads the pitchers with 19 victories against six defeats, for a mark of .760. Lyle, Charlotte, has won 18 while losing 6. Ostermueller. Greensboro, 18 and eight, and Butler, Durham, 12 and six, are the other leading pitchers.

Southern League

SMOKIES 4: PELICANS 6.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.— The ORLEANS A. WE ORLEANS, Aug. 27.— The off our here today by taking the last game of a four-game series from Knoxville by a 6-to-4 score. The Pels took an early six-run lead and were nerer headed by Knoxville.

KVILLE ab.H.po. s. N. ORL. ab.H.po.s. Horne, as 5 3 7 4 Hock, 3b 4 0 4 2 2 Horne, as 5 3 7 4 Hock, 3b 4 0 4 2 2 Sh'han, 2b 4 3 1 3 Hargton, 2b 3 1 1 1 Waddey, cf 3 0 2 0 Rose, lf 1 3 1 1 Waddey, cf 3 0 2 0 Rose, lf 1 1 3 1 Head, c 4 2 3 1 Doljack, cf 4 1 2 1 Waddey, cf 3 0 9 0 Fleming, cf 4 0 1 1 Kugman, 3b 3 3 1 2 Lind, ss 3 1 6 3 Kugman, 3b 3 3 1 2 Lind, ss 3 1 6 3 Kugman, 3b 3 1 2 Lind, ss 3 1 6 3 Kugman, 3b 3 1 0 1 Kugman, 3b 3 1 0 1 Johnson, p 3 1 0 1 Kugman, 3b 3 1 0 0 Never 1 0 0 0 Never 1 0 0 0 Never 1 0 0

JONES OFFERS PUNISHING HOLD

"All boxing fans know that blows at the solar plexus weaken a man. Tha is why my opponents usually last through no more than three or four stand-ups and efforts to escape.

four stand-ups and efforts to escape.

I remember one fellow who stood up nine times before he was pinned. He was unusually tough."

Jones permits them to stand up, with him booked about them from the back. The minute they reach their feet he claps both hands about their eyes and begins to pull back, ward. The wrestler is blind-folded by his hands and is unable to determine in which direction to turn. In addition he is being yanked backward. He

Donnetty, moral and Dati. Time, 2.00.	75 cents.
BRAYES 4; FIRATES 7. BOSTON ab.h.po.a. P BURGH ab.h.po.a. Knothe.3b 5 3 1 1 L. Waser.cf 2 0 2 0 Urbanski.ss 4 0 7 2 P. Waner.rf 4 2 3 0 Jordan.lb 4 0 5 1 Vaugha.ss 0 0 1 1 Schinch.rf 4 0 3 0 Thernow.as 4 2 3 3 Berger.cf 4 1 2 0 Comrosky.lf 4 3 3 0 Holland.lf 3 2 1 0 Subr.lb 4 1 10 0 Maranyl.2b 4 2 1 2 Traynor.3b 4 1 0 1 Spohrer.c 4 0 4 1 Piet.2b 4 1 2 7 Brandt.p 3 1 0 0 Grace.p 4 1 3 7 Cantwell.p 0 0 0 0 French,p 4 2 0 1 xClark 1 1 0 0 Totals 38 10 24 7 Totals 38 10 24 7 Totals 38 10 24 7 RBaxted for Cantwell in ninth. Boston	Rhem. 2 0 0 1 xMcCurdy 1 0 0 0 J.Elliott, p 0 0 0
nor, Grace, French; errors, P. Waner, Suhr; runs batted in, Comorosky, Therenow 2,	Totals 30 4 24 7 Totals 29 7 27 9 xRan for V. Davis in 7th.
French 2, P. Waner, Suhr, Holland, Spohrer,	Philadelphia
Knothe; two-base hits, Comorosky, Knothe, Berger, Traynor, P. Waner, Clark; three-	Runs, Lee, Grantham 2; runs batted in, Friberg, Herman 2; two-base hits, Klein,
base hits, Grace, Maranville; sacrifice, L. Waner; double plays, Vaughan to Suhr,	Herman: three-base hit, Lombardi; sacri-
Urbanski to Holland to Urbanski; left en	ces, Fribery, Grantham, Hendrick; left on

New Coach

Lewie Hardage, above, is the University of Oklahoma's new football coach and will take over

American League

IN SENIOR LOOP Brooklyn Slugger Has Average of .369; Hurst Is Second.

BATTING LEAD

O'DOUL WIDENS

"Lefty" O'Doul, of Brooklyn, pulled farther away from his rivals in the race for batting honors in the National league during the week. By blasting out 10 hits he boosted his average 3 points to .369, while Chuck Klein, of the Phillies, dropped 7 points to .351 and third place, Hurst, a teammate, moving to second place with his unchanged mark of .353. Other leaders are V. Davis, Philadelphia, .350; P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .344; Ott, New York, and Orsatti, St. Louis, tied with .334; Stephenson, Chicago, .332; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .331, and Terry, New York, .327.

Klein still has a monopoly on va-

Klein still has a monopoly on va-Klein still has a monopoly on various other departments of the game. He increased his lead as a gungetter to 138; ran his hits total to 190, brought his total bases to 368, and stolen bases to 20. He failed to add to his home run total of 35, but crept closer to Paul Waner for two-base hitting with 45, his rival having 48. F. Herman, of Cincinnati, leads in triples with 16. Hurst leads in driving runners home, being responsible ing runners home, being responsible for 121, while Klein is credited with

for 121, white Kichi is created in 19.

Lon Warneke, of Chicago, leads the pitchers with 18 won and 5 lost; Swetonic, Pittsburgh, and Thurston. Brooklyn, follow with 11 won and 5 lost each, and Brown, of Boston, is next with 12 and 6.

Philadelphia ...111 0 4 3427 1460 16

(Includes Players in 10 or More Ga
(Includes Players in 10 or More Ga

ab. r. h. tb. hr.;

Rosenfeld, Brk. 34 6 13 22

Koenig, Chi. ...29 6 11 14 1

0'Doul, Brk. ...483 101 178 246 16

Hurst, Phila. ...473 98 167 273 21 1

Hafey, Cin. ...190 28 67 68 2

Kilein, Phila. ...542 138 190 388 25 1

V. Davis, Phila. ...29 40 115 185 14

P. Waner, Pitt., 512 88 176 242 6

J. Moore, N. Y. ...290 35 77 94 1

Ott, N. Y.485 96 182 278 27

Orastit, St. L. ...877 48 126 122

Brickell, Phila. ...63 8 12 20 0

Dudley, Phila. ...63 8 12 20

Judley, Phila. ...64 78 153 209 3

L. Waner, Pitt., 456 71 151 197 2

Jordan, Boston ...97 9 32 45 1

J. Moore, Chi. ...322 48 106 17 12

Terry, N. Y. ...314 98 169 293 14 1

F. Herman, Cin. 67 168 151 288 15

Lombard, Ch. ... 247 40 181 128

Totals 34 8 24 14 Totals 35 11 27 15

#Batted for Crowder in seventh.

#Batted for Maple in eighth.

Detroit 000 100 000 2

Washington 000 000 33 8-8

Ruma, Rhiel, Hogsett, Cronin, Reynolds,

Ruma, Cherringer, Webb: rums batted in. Gehringer, Hayworth, Rice, Kubel

din, Gehringer, Hayworth, Rice, Kubel

Owens and McGowan. Time of game, 1:32BROWNS 2: ATHLETICS 9.
ST. LOUIS ab.h.po.a. PH'PHIA ab.h.po.a.
Garms.cf 5 1 3 0 Bishop.2b 4 2 1 0
Burns.ch 1 1 0 0 0 Hass.cf 4 3 9 0
Schulte.lb 3 0 3 0 Cochrane.c 3 0 9 0
Campbell.rf 5 1 1 0 OSmmons.lf 5 1 1 0
Gosilm.lf 4 3 5 1 Foxx.lb 3 1 2 3
Ferrell.c 4 0 6 0 McNair.ss 4 1 2 1
Mellilo.2b 4 2 3 1 Miller.rf 4 3 1 0
Scharein.3b 3 2 3 1 Dykes.3b 2 0 0 0
Levey.ss 4 0 0 1 Mahaffey.p 4 0 2 0
Fischer.p 2 0 0 0
Fischer.p 2 0 0 0

Fischer Holds Lead In N. Y.-Pa. League

In N. Y.-Pa. League
Outfielder Fischer, of Harrisburg,
in the New York-Pennsylvania league,
still maintains a comfortable lead
with .378. Peploski, a teammate, is
his closest rival with .348, while
Plummer, of Wilkes-Barre, is third
with .337. Mize, of Elmira, advanced 17 points to fourth place with
.333. Others are Mills, Elmira, .330;
Fowler, Scranton, .329; G. Farrell,
Wilkes-Barre-Scranton, .327, and
Martineck, Williamsport-York, .323.
Fischer is far in front as a run
getter with 112 tallies and has the
most hits with 167. Plummer with
his 18 home runs is leading in total
bases with 268. Prather leads in
driving runs home, being responsible
for 90.

Heise, of Elmira, leads the pitchers with 18 won and 5 lost; Milligan, of Wilkes-Barre, has 20 and 6;
Simmons, York, 15 and 6,
Wilkes-Barre, 13 and 6,
Wilkes-Barre, 13 and 6,

Athletic Star's Batting Lead Reduced to Two Points.

Jimmy Foxx, of the Athletics, is having a tough time keeping out in front among the hitters of the American league. Despite his pounding out of 11 hits during the week, the A's star lost a point, and now leads with a mark of 356. Big Alexander, of Detroit-Boston, went on a batting spree for 9 points and second place with .354, while Heinie Manush, of Washington, suffered a loss of 2 points for a mark of .345, and is 1 point in front of Lou Gehrig, of the Yankees, who is tied with his teammate, Babe Ruth, steadily climbing toward the top. Other leaders are Cramer, Philadelphia, .333; Ferrell, St. Louis, .331; Jolley, Chicago-Boston, .324; Cronin, Washington, .323, and G. Walker, Detroit, .322.

Fox has a fair lead over his teammate, Simmons, for scoring honors, their standing being 124 and 114, respectively. Foxx also leads in total bases with 351. He bagged three homers to run his string of four-baggers to 46, while Ruth added two for a total of 36. Jimmy has been responsible for driving in 135 runs, Gehrig being his closest rival with 124. Chapman, of New York, with 32 thefts, leads the base stealers Manush took the lead in hits with 171, Foxx having 170.

Allen, of New York, tops the pitch-

took the lead in hits with 171, Forx having 170.

Allen, of New York, tops the pitchers with 13 won and 2 lost; Tony Freitas, of Philadelphia, the tiniest pitcher in the major leagues, who won 10 games in a row, follows with 10 won and 2 lost; Gomez. of New York, has on 21 and lost 6. Fred Marberry, of the Solons, came close to getting into the no-hit, no-run hall of fame on August 22. Porter, of Cleveland, first man up, singled, after which only three men reached first base and these walked.

walked.
Includes games of Thursday, August 25.

TEAM BATTING

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES.

Kennel Barks and Yelps

the pure-bred dog. This, of course, is interly without foundation. The dogs that have made big successes in the movies are all pedigreed dogs.

There are so many, many ordinary dogs that when one is trained it becomes something of an achievement. Practically all thoroughbred dogs are intelligent and easily trained.

The boy with a dog is always a great picture. In fact, it is easy to spot a good boy by the manner in which his dog regards him. If he is a kind and generous master the dog will be a friend and not a cowering subject. But every boy deserves a thoroughbred dog and not "just a dog." Both will be better off. The A. K. C.'s slogan. "A thoroughbred dogs."

The company the unique uniformation which will be useful at the larger spring shows.

Atlanta dog owners are considering moving the big spring show to a fall date at some future year so as to eable to connect with the fall circuit. The sanction show is to be the only local show this fall, however.

A Great Dane female was received much argument about what to name her.

"I know," said the lady of the house, as she peered at the cute pup's dig feet, "we'll call her Greta Garbo."

And that's her name. will be a friend and not a cowering subject. But every boy deserves
a thoroughbred dog and not "just a
dog." Both will be better off. The
A. K. C.'s slogan, "A thoroughbred
dog in every home," is a worth-while

A query has been received asking about the nature of Great Danes and their value as watchdogs. I would say they are without a superior as a watchdog, especially for children. Danes are noted for their remarkably fine and gentle disposition. Any Dane found with a bad and dangerous disposition has been made so by his handlers or owners. The Dane is slow to anger but once aroused he is difficult to cope with. He soon comes to regard the house and its occupants as his special property. He attacks, usually, by knocking down a burglar and holding him by stretching across him and

by knocking down a burglar and holding him by stretching across him and growling in menacing fashion.

There was once a Great Dane in the writer's home who held a sneak thief at bay. The thief had a knief but was afraid to attack and the Dane was showing no signs of fear. They will guard children well. Were it not for their great size, which makes it impractical to keep one in an apartment, there would be many more dog owners with Danes.

One of the correspondents who very the company of the Chappell Company, which devotes its time to scientific research in the realm of dogs.

The company does much to distribute the pure-bred dogs to boys through such agencies as the Boy Scouts. A dog, says Brosemer, teaches a boy to be unselfish, to think of others, and also teaches the value of friendship. It was Mark Twain who said, "The best way to make friends is to be

One of the correspondents who very kindly writes this column every week calls attention to the fact that the real pure-bred fox terrier is often done an injustice.

It was Mark Twain who said, "The best way to make friends is to be one yourself."

Reads of this column are urged to

Dr. James H. Dillard and a preface to Dr. Moton, to whom it is dedicated.

According to Thomas N. Roberts, member of the faculty of the Georgia State College, Savannah, the recent conference of the 4-H clubs held at the state college and attended by 200 boys, from many points of view was the most successful meaning of the 4-H Club in the history of that organization. The program of the organization is directed toward improving, cultivating and strengthening these four elements of human society. In order that the club boys might improve their knowledge of practical farming, courses were given by members of the agricultural staff at the college assisted by selected agents. Professor C. S. Ross and Agent T. W. Brown, Washington county, gave

bers of the agricultural staff at the college assisted by selected agents. Professor C. S. Ross and Agent T. W. Brown, Washington county, gave special work in farm crops; Professor R. H. Richardson and Agent C. L. Tapley, Ware county, taught the class in animal husbandry; Professor Robert Thomas and Agent C. O. Brown, Baldwin county, handled the

With New England

Rin-Tin-Tin, the movie dog hero who died a few days ago, should have done much to dissipate the idea that shepherd dogs, known incorrectly as "police dogs," are anything but kind and intelligent when correctly raised.

Rin-Tin-Tin, unfortunatley, was the cause of much misapprehension about shepherd dogs. He played many roles in the movies in which he was depicted as part wolf. He was also used in connection with criminal pictures.

This undoubtedly gave rise to many false ideas among those not familiar with dogs. Rin-Tin-Tin was preceded in the movies by Strongheart and Peter the Great. They were both successes. It is interesting to recall that Peter the Great was shot to death and that his owner obtained a judgment for more than \$100,000.

Shepherd dogs have always been obedient and gentle when so trained.

Shepherd dogs have always been obedient and gentle when so trained. They, like other dogs, like a master. It is only when one is permitted to run wild, roaming the neighborhood, that one becomes a bit difficult to handle. And the same applies to any other dog. Every dog needs discipline. Not cruelty but firm, kind discipline.

It is to be hoped that the son of Rin-Tin-Tin, who will make some pictures, will be permitted to play, a role which will depict the true shepherd, an intelligent, gentle and faithful dog.

There is a popular falacy that the mongrel dog is more intelligent than the pure-bred dog. This, of course, is utterly without foundation. The dogs that have made big successes in the

The convention of veterinarians which met in Atlanta last week offered an opportunity to meet the bes-men in that profession. Especially

Reads of this column are urged to done an injustice.

"Most every mutt which looks even slightly like a fox terrier is called one." he writes. It may have a decorate one. he with the south.

Reads of this column are urged to write in with any news of their dogs, any humorous stories, any stories of heroism or kindness. The column is dead like a bulldog and a body like a Georgia and the south.

NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE

WEEKLY BULLETIN

No Need To Be Discouraged by "Tough" Pictures; Winner of \$1,000 Need Not Correctly Name All Pictures.

will be ended.

As the final strains of the Songgame are heard, contestants should not be discouraged by "tough" pictures. A few of the pictures of the series purposely have been made difficult to solve, so that no additional pictures or letters on the subject of the contest will be required in order to break ties. Then too, the rules do not say that the winner of the first prize of \$1,000, or any of the other generous awards, must supply other generous awards, must supply the correct title answer of every

game is due to the liberal conditions.

There are no subscriptions to solicit, letters to write, or special work to do.

Even those who are not subscribers may take part, and be handsomely compensated for their efforts. The prizes will go to contestants who identify the largest number of titles used by the artist in getting up the series of eighty pictures.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Q. Will you please tell me if the answer for picture No. 47 is in the book, "Songs We All Love?"—L. L. book, "Songe C., Atlanta. C., Atlanta.

A. "Songs We All Love" has the right answers for all of the pictures.

Yes, and Welcome!

Q. I would like to enter the Son-

Q. I would like to enter the Songame, having become interested since my husband has entered. We do not just agree on the answers for the pictures, so he can write his way, and I'll answer mine. But, do you allow

I'll answer mine. But, do you allow two in one family to take part?—Mrs. F. B., Columbus, Ga.

A. All members of a family may take part in the Songame. However, only one prize will be awarded to members of one family.

Nos. 1 to 35.

Q. Are all of the free lists of songs the same? I notice that you are saying that the free list includes the answers from No. 1 to No. 35. Can you be mistaken about Nos. 26 and 29 being there? Is there any chance

in the

No. 70

BY THE SONGAME EDITOR.

With the publication of pictures 70 and 71 today, there remain but nine more pictures, and the Songame will be ended.

As the final strains of the Songame are heard, contestants should not be discouraged by "tough" pictures. A few of the pictures of the series purposely have been made difficult to solve, so that no additional pictures or letters on the subject of the contest will be required in order the relative should be required in order the relative that whe relative the relative that the relative tha

Anonymous letters from con-testants who ask interesting ques-tions frequently cannot, because of limited space, be answered in this column. Contestants can be assured of a reply only when they sign their names and addresses. Only their initials will be used if thei questions are answered here.

Contestants may feel free to consult the Songame Editor at any time by mail, in person, or by telephoning Walnut 6565. He will gladly answer reasonable questions.

The official contest book is "Songs We All Love." It includes all of the correct answers. Contestants are not asked to buy this publication, but, if they desire, a copy may be had for 50 cents at the office of The Constitution—or for 54 cents by mail.

for 54 cents by mail.

For the convenience of contestants who have lost, mislaid, soiled or mutilated any of their pictures an ample supply of duplicates is being kept on hand. These duplicates, printed on heavy white paper that will take ink without blurring, are 5 cents apiece. Five cents is the individual price of the issue of The Constitution in which each picture was published. Any 8 pictures can be had for 30 cents. The price of half a set (from No. 1 to 40, inclusive) is \$1.25. These back pictures are available at the office of the Constitution, or by mail. Mail orders for the pictures should be accompanied by 2 cents extra for postage.

\$1,800 Cheer Up in Cash and Tune Prizes Trade Mark Reg. W. S. Pat. Off.



The song title answer is:

Street Address, Box or Rural Rbute No.

Name



No. 71	The song title answer is:
	s, Box or Rural Route No.
	State

ON COAST STUDIED Likelihood that the Georgia coast will add to its activities that of fish

FISH MEAL PLANT

improved.

"4. The spirit of co-operation on the part of the boys, agents and club lead-

ers at the camp was of the highest "5. The result of this camp has already inspired plans for a bigger and better camp in 1933."

meal manufacture is seen in the present visit to Georgia for the purpose of a survey of C. C. Street, of the Atlantic Coast Fisheries Company, of New York, nationally prominent mak-ers of this popular food for farm nimals.

Mr. Street, during the past week,

Mr. Street, during the past week, has been in consultation with W. H. Barnwell, manager of the industrial department of the Georgia Power Company, assembling data on both the fishing resources of the coast and the market which Georgia farms will offer for the product. It is understood that the coastal regions near Brunswick and Savannah are being considered as possible sites for the plant. possible sites for the plant.

Stream To Be Reserved For Women Anglers

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 27.—
(P)—The state is going to set aside a trout stream for Connecticut fisherwomen, where they won't have to compete with male anglers. A woman game warden will be employed, Commissioner William A. True announced, to see that state

regulations are obeyed.

Besides enforcing the law, the warden will assist women in learn-ing the art of angling, for the stream will be restricted to fly castDon't let these pictures "stump" you. If you can't recall the title answers that fit them, or any of the other pictures of the series, be sure to obtain a copy of the valuable and helpful list of songs offered free to Constitution readers. A copy of this interesting list may be had by calling at the circulation department, or by mail for a 2-cent stamp.

\$1,800 in cash will be awarded Songame followers who find the most correct song title answers for the 80 of the forty prizes as subscribers. Prize is \$1,000; the second, \$400; the fourth, \$50, and the fifth, \$25. There are ten prizes of \$10 each, and twenty-five prizes of \$50 each, and twenty-five prizes of \$50 each are not to be submitted until all of the prizes of \$10 each are to gualify for any of the prizes, nor is it one time, as a set.

400 TEXTILE WORKERS

STRIKE IN CAROLINA

mately 1,500 the number of industria employes now on strike here, 1,000 employes of the Thomasville Chair

Only Nine Pictures Remain PhiloRadio and Other Prizes As Songame Draws to Close Are Won by Atlanta Entries



Constitution Offers Protection Against Holiday Motor Crashes

will be a day of rest and pleasure. tion to the subscription price. But just as surely as the sun rises and sets it will mean death and dis- ance the applicant must state name

naturally gravitates to the auto for Christian name of the beneficiary a drive in the country. Wrecks re-sult. Scores are killed or maimed the insured. sult. Scores are killed or maimed and left suffering, and often destitute of financial support. Will you be one of those on the casualty list? If so, will you be protected financially against the ever-mounting accident wave sweeping the nation?

Are you gambling with your own proseprity and the future of your family? There is no reason why you

should.

The Constitution-offers you the famous travel accident policy issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago. This insurance is offered to subscribers and immediate dependent members of a subscriber's family between the ages of 15 and 69 on the one subscription going into that home at the small registration fee of \$1 each per policy per year.

policy per year.

The policy The Constitution offers you provides for payment of sums ranging downward from \$10,000 for travel, \$1.000 for auto and pedestrian deaths. deaths resulting from certain specified accidents, heavy sums for permanent injuries, and \$10 weekly indemnity for total disability resulting from the accidents set forth in the policy. All this for only \$1 registratin fee—just about 2 cents a week.

The policy is issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago, Ill. The reliability of this concern is proved by the fact that already more than \$150,000 in cash has been paid on claims to Constitution policyholders.

This insurance is offered to old and new subscribers alike. One who is now taking the daily and Sunday Constitution, or will subscribe for same through carrier in Atlanta or suburbs, through an out-of-town carrier or dealer, paying for the paper weekly, monthly, or otherwise, is a subscriber and is eligible. deaths resulting from certain specified

Sunday-here again. For some it | consecutive weeks thereafter in addi-In sending application for insur-

in full, give age and occupation, and Sunday is a day when the family if beneficiary is desired the full

Popular Team Out



through an out-of-town carrier or dealer, paying for the paper weekly. monthly, or otherwise, is a subscriber and is eligible.

Paid-in-advance mail subscribers can also have this insurance by paying the small registration fee of \$1 ein addition to the subscription price.

Those living in Atlanta and suburbs finding it inconvenient to pay or the \$1 registration fee in advance can pay 20 cents registration fee with the application and 20 cents for five

Duffee-Freeman Decorators



HORTENSE RAINS.

THOMASVILLE, N. C., Aug. 27.

(A)—Approximately 400 employes of the Thomasville Chair (ompany and 100 workers of the Amazon Cotton mill, subsidiary of the Cannon Towel Company, went on strike here today in protest against a 10 per cent wage reduction placed in effect about two weeks ago.

Their walkout brought to approximately and the treets to maintain order.

employes of the Thomasville Chair (company and 100 workers of the September of the New M. A. Harrington left Saturday for New York and a tour of the New Boyles veneer plant having walked out earlier in the week.

At the request of mill authorities, several years, will remain in Atlanta to supervise details of preparation for the new stock and to serve the many customers of the Store who are making plans to occupy new homes on September 1.

On the Radio Waves Today

WGST

8:00—Madison Singers with Virginia Armold, CBS.
1:15—News.
8:30—News World Salon orchestra.
9:00—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile, CBS.
9:15—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge.
9:30—Voice of St. Louis, CBS.
10:30—Reis and Dunn, CBS.
10:45—Emery Deutsch and orchestra, CBS.
11:00—First Baptist church.
12:00—Thirty Minnte Men, CBS.
12:30 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ, CBS.
12:30 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ, CBS.
10:00—Symphonic hour, CBS.
2:00—Cathedral hour, CBS.
3:00—irene Beasley, CBS.
3:45—Little Jack Little, CBS.
4:20—Roses and Drums, CBS.
5:45—Crasy Crystals.
6:00—Watch Tower international broadcast.

6:00-Watch Tower International broadcast.
6:15-Studio,
6:25-News.
6:30-William Vincent Hall, Do Re Mi and
orchestra, CSS.
7:00-Grand Opera Miniatures, CBS.
7:00-En Route to Pennuoli Parade of Melodies, CBS.
8:00-Gem Highlights, CBS.
8:00-Gem Highlights, CBS.
8:00-Ann Leaf at the organ with Barbara Maurel, CBS.
9:30-Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra, CBS.
10:30-Californis Melodies, CBS.
10:30-Californis Melodies, CBS.
11:30-Studio.
11:30-Capital City quartet.
12:00-Sign off.

On the Air Today

J. C. Brown, left, of the Brown Distributing Company, is shown presenting first prize, a Philco radio, to F. G. Bullard, 607 Capitol avenue, in the company's word-building contest.

J. C. Brown, of the Brown Distributing Company, is shown present in this territory, presented the first prize in a word-building contest conducted recently by Philco radio dealers in Atlanta to F. G. Bullard, 607 Capitol avenue, in the prize is a 15-X Philco radio dealers in Atlanta of F. G. Bullard, 607 Capitol avenue, and the prize is a 15-X Philco radio dealers in Philco radio. Mr. Bullard, 207 Capitol avenue.

The prize winning answer contained 32 words. The rules called for two here and four-letter words built from deters in Philco radio dealers in Philco radio. Mr. Bullard, 207 Capitol avenue.

The prize is a 15-X Philco radio dealers in Philco radio, to Mrs. There were five prizes awarded in all. The others were: Second, a Philco radio programs.

The receiver is the finest made by the company, having 11 tubes and being equipped with twin speakers and the new-type slanting baffle board, which is said to improve reception of radio programs.

The contest was one of 80 conducted by Philco radio dealers throughout the United States, similar prizes being given in all. The Atlanta deal
The prizes awarded in a comeback, will be interviewed by the company, having 11 tubes and being equipped with twin speakers and the new-type slanting baffle board. Which is said to improve reception of radio programs.

The contest was one of 80 conducted by Philco radio dealers throughout the United States, similar prizes being given in all. The Atlanta deal
J. W. Newnon, 208 Hurt building, and fifth, a Philco radio automatic electric clock, to James B. Duke, 3272 West Shadowlawn avenue.

Constitution Office & Professions

Eleanor Hardaway, Newnan, Ga; for the stage and screen, will make his radio debut today when he plays the leading role in an episode of "Roses and Drums," historical saga broad-cast over Columbia network and WGST at 4:30 o'clock

Joseph Santiey, versatile vetran of the stage and screen, will make his radio debut today when he plays the leading role in an episode of "Roses and Drums," historical saga broadcast over Columbia network and WGST at 4:30 o'clock.

MGST at 4:30 o'clock.

Mr. Santley, actor, producer and stage and screen director, will take the role of Beverly Wright, a young colonial who played an important part in thwarting the empire scheme of Aaron Burr. The setting of the play is the home of Herman Blennerhasset, on an island in the Ohlo river. Long been recognized as one of the most versatile figures on the stage, Mr. Santley never before has attempted a radio dramatic role.

After rising to stardom with "Th

ed a radio dramatic role.

After rising to stardom with "The Queen of Moulin Rouge," he appeared in a long list of successes, including his own "Just Fancy." In recent years he has been directing motion pictures with such stars as the Four Marx Brothers, Wheeler and Woolsey and Helen Twelvetrees.

Howard Barlow will serve as guest conductor for the Cathedral Hour when it is broadcast over Columbia and through WGST today at 2

'clock.

Soloists for the program will be Julia Mahoney, soprano; Theo Karle, tenor; Barbara Maurel, contralto, and Crane Calder, bass. Three Gounod compositions will be offered by the choir, the "Kyrie and Gloria" and the "Credo," both from the communion service in E flat, with orchestral accompaniment, and "Are Verum," with organ accompaniment.

"Ave Verum," with organ accompaniment.

Other composers whose religious music will be represented on the program are Barnby, Scott, Guion, Parker, Hayn, Gaul, Saint-Saens and Wagner, whose "Pilgrims' Chorus" from "Tannhauser" will be offered by the entire ensemble.

Flotow's "Martha" will be presented as a "Grand Opera Miniature" from 7 to 7:30 p. m. through WGST, with Howard Barlow conducting. Rhoda Arnold, soprane; Barbara Maurel, contralite; Charles Carlile, tenor; Crane Calder bass, and Roger Kinne, baritone, will be heard either as soloists or in vocal combinations ranging from duets to quintets. Among the eight selections from the opera which will be presented will be "Last Rose of Summer," sung by Miss Arnold; "None So Rare," sung by Carlile, and the Goodnight Quartet.

Deneen McCormick, one of Atlan-

Deneen McCormick, one of Atlanta's most popular young musicians, will be heard in the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs' broadcast from station WSB at 6 o'clock tonight. He will give a viola recital, with Mrs. Jean Fambrough playing his piano accompaniment. His program includes a Chopin Nocturne (Opus 9, No. 2); "Romance," Op. 22, by Henri Wieniawski, and "Serenade," by W. F. Ambrosio.

EUNICE JERNIGAN HAS FETCHING VOICE Eunice Jernigan, or "Dolly," as she known to her radio audience, is not



6:55 A. M.—"Another Day."
7:00—The Balladeers, NBC.
7:30—Sparklets, NBC.
7:35—Alden Rökins, NBC.
7:35—Alden Rökins, NBC.
8:30—With the Bautins.
9:15—Impressions of Italy, NBC.
8:30—Agoga Bible class.
10:30—Legion of the Lost, NBC.
11:30—Pist Preshytarian church.
12:15 F. M.—Mid-day Melodies.
12:30—Yeast Foamers, NBC.
1:300—Our American Music, NBC.
1:300—Our American Music, NBC.
2:300—The Astional Sunday Forum, NBC.
2:300—Hastional Sunday Forum, NBC.
2:300—Hastional Sunday Forum, NBC.
2:300—Hastional Sunday Forum, NBC.
2:300—Highlights of the Bible, NBC.
2:300—Highlights of the Bible, NBC.
3:300—Pop Concert, NBC.
4:300—Actholic Hour, NBC.
4:300—Actholic Hour, NBC.
5:300—The World of Religion, NBC.
5:300—The Commodores, NBC.
6:15—Chase & Sanborn Hour, NBC,
7:00—Bulova Time.
7:00—Our Government, NBC,
7:15—Album of Music, NBC.
8:15—Happy Repairmen,
8:45—Seth Parker's, NBC.
9:15—Henry Mullines.
9:30—Melodis Serenade, NBC.
11:30—Ted Fiorito, NBC.

Shrine WJTL

11:00 A. M .- St. Luke's Episcopal church

WGN

Cincinnati, WLW

5:00 P. M.—Great Composers' concert,
5:30—Commodores, NBC.
6:00—Baneball acores.
6:05—Morin Sisters.
6:05—Morin Sisters.
6:05—Mow York orchestra, NBC.
7:00—Josef Cherniavaky Dance orchestra,
7:15—Goldman band, NBC.
8:15—The Old Singing Master, NBC,
8:15—The Old Singing Master, NBC,
8:15—Singing Violin.
9:00—Castle Farm orchestra.
9:30—Back Home with Frank Luther and
His Sylvanians.
9:45—Vox Humans.
10:00—Olympic Games Resume, NBC.
10:15—William Stoess and His Tlying Dutchmen (NBC) service from WLW. Cincinnati, to WJZ, KGO (KGW, KOMO off 12:15) WGAR, WJR, WLW,
WENR, KWCR, WREN, KOIL,
KSTP, WMC, WBB, WKY, KOA,
KGHL, WIOD),
11:00—Moon River.
11:30—Castle Farm orchestra.
12:00—Sign off.

Registrations in the fifth district Atwater Kent auditions have reached a total of 45, according to announcement by Mrs. J. M. Lennard, who is chairman of the district. voices will be judged Monday night, September 12, at Rich's, Inc., while



Chief Red Fox will be in the shoe department of the Zachry men's store, 87 Peachtree street, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, to demonstrate the new comfort in the hand-made qualities of the Nettleton Algonquin shoes. The Nettleton Algonquin shoes is the first new idea in men's shoes in 10 years, according to Paul Barcroft, manager of this department. It is modeled on the moccasin idea but styled for an unusually smart appearance.

prisingly deep and vibrant voice, and she doesn't need to hide behind cur-tains for her broadcast. If television comes Dolly is one little bit of fem-ininity who will be able to carry on to an increased, beauty-loving audi-

EUNICE JERNIGAN.

only a member of the artist staff of WGST, but also is secretary to Manager Loren L. Watson. This "Maid of Modera Rhythm" possesses a sur-



Fred S. Eiseman, prominent Atlanta life underwriter, who has specialized in this field for a number of years, has rejoined the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company as special representative in their Atlanta agency. Mr. Eiseman will be associated with Major Robert J. Guinn, general agent, with offices at 212 Candler building.

Daily Stock Summary

Dow-Jones Averages.

BY THE	UNITE	D PRE	
STOCKS— 30 Ind 20 Rails 20 Utilities	76.48	35.92	Close, Ch. 75.61+1.136.25-134.21+1.3
BONDS— 40 Bonds 10 First rails 10 Second rails 10 Utilities 10 Industrials		*****	Close. Ch: 82.10+ .2 87.91+ .1 70.41+ .2 90.36+ .1 79.72+ .2

What the Market Did.

Tone of the Markets. CHICAGO.
WHEAT-Strong.
CORN-Strong.
CATTLE-Quiet,
HOGS-Steady. NEW YORK, OCKS-Strong

BY JOHN W. COOLEY. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(P)—A fresh supply of bullish enthusiasm security markets again today and stocks, led by the utilities, topped off a week of nearly uninterrupted price advances by working moderately higher.

A number of securities reached new peak prices for the year. Traders howed an inclination to take profits in the closing minutes of the abbreviated market, but their selling or-

in the closing minutes of the abbreviated market, but their selling orders were not heavy enough to erase an earlier advance. Stocks closed with average prices, as measured in the Associated Press-Standard Statistics Index, gaining 1.4 points to the highest level yet reached on the recovery and only a few points below the year's highest level reached last March.

Sales totaled 2,201,980 shares, the largest Saturday of the month with the exception of August 6.

The commodity markets furnished the springs from which the stock market drew its fresh supplies of encouragement. The sight of buoyantly advancing cotton prices which carried that staple to within striking distance of 10 cents a pound attracted fresh buying to stocks of manufacturing companies. Cotton was up \$2.40 to \$2.80 a bale. Firmness of the woolen and silk markets also inspired fresh confidence. Shares of companies which are largely dependent upon conditions in the country's grain belt registered gains as a result of advances of nearly 2 cents a bushel in the prices of wheat and other grains.

Stock market advances were cut down somewhat in the late trading, but profit-taking failed to make much

Comw & Sou pf(6)
Congo Na (1) ...
Cong Cig (1) ...
Con Film
Con Film pf
Con Gas (4)
Con Laund (1) *...
Con Oil

Container A
Container B
Container B
Cont Bak A
Cont Bak B
Cont Can (2)
Cont Diam Fib
Cont Ins (1.20)
Cont Mot
Cont Del
Corn Pr (3)

Cont U Corn Pr (3) ... Corn Pr (5) ... Corn Wh (2m) 6 Cre of Wh (2m) 5 Crex Carpet ... 2 Crosley Rad ... Crown Cork ... Stl ...

4 Cutler Ham ... 9\frac{1}{2}

1 Davega Strs (.00) 6\frac{1}{2}

9 Lavison Chem ... 5\frac{1}{4}

3 D & Co pf (.40) 12

3 Del & H (6) ... 5\frac{1}{4}

5 Del L & W ... 3\frac{1}{4}

1 D & R & W ... 3\frac{1}{4}

1 D & R & W ... 5\frac{1}{4}

2 Done M (1.20b) ... 10\frac{1}{4}

2 Done M (1.20b) ... 10\frac{1}{4}

3 Doug Airc (.75) ... 10

1 Dresser B ... 5

1 Dresser A ... 10\frac{1}{4}

1 Dresser B ... 6

1 Drug Inc (4) ... 471

2 Eastern Roll ... 4
9 Eastman G (3) . 604
00) East Kod pf (6) . 112

2 Eastern Roll 4
9 Eastman G (3) 604
00 East Kod pf (6) 112
3 Eaton Mfg ... 7
12 E1 & Miss ... 7
12 E1 & Miss ... 12
13 El Aton L (2.30g) 21
1 E1 Boat ... 13
56 E1 P&L ... 13
8 E1 P&L \$6 pf(6) 41
7 E1 P&L pf (7) ... 51
3 E1 Stor Bat (3) ... 28
10 Eng P S (1g) ... 14
12 End John (3) ... 32
10 Eng P S (1g) ... 14
12 Eng P S \$6 pf (6) 58
6 Erle B B ... 104
3 Erle 1 pf ... 14
12 Erle 2 pf ... 10
14 Erle 2 pf ... 10
15 Eng P S 10 ... 14
15 Eng P S \$6 pf (6) 58
16 Erle B B ... 104
17 Erle 2 pf ... 10

4 + 1 59 i + 1 112 + 1 20 i - 1 12 + 2 20 i - 1 12 i + 2 41 i + 7 28 - 2 41 i + 7 28 - 2 14 i + 7 28 - 3 14 i + 7 28 - 4 10 i + 2 11 i + 2

down somewhat in the late trading, but profit-taking failed to make much impression upon the utility stocks, some of which reached their best lev-els of the day in the late dealings. Consolidated Gas, Public Service and United Gas Improvement were up 1 or more points, while gains of 2 to as much as 4 points were made by American & Foreign Power, Electric Power & Light and North American. The steel stocks figured in an early advance, but lost most of their gains under late profit-taking. The copper stocks were strong, Anaconda, Kennecott and American Smelting gaining a point or so. J. I. Case went to a new high for the year and International Harvester was up a substantial fraction. The rails were quiet.

The weekly carloading statement, The weekly carloading statement, showing a gain over the preceding week of only 6,211 cars, was somewhat disappointing to investors who had hoped for a more clearly defined reflection of business improvement. The week-end trade and industrial reviews were cheerful, although most of them stressed the fact that except for renewed activity in textile lines there were few indications of improvement in industry.

Steel trade reports showed scattered gains, notably an indication that

gains, notably an indication that operations in the Youngstown district would show a fairly sharp increase next week due to the blowing in of additional furnaces by the Carnegie Steel Company, which is an important unit in the United States Steel Corporation.

STEEL PRODUCTION STILL AT LOW LEVEL

NEW YORK, Aug. \$27.—(P)—Although predictions continued to be made in the steel trade that improvement in demand would develop in the fall, actual production as measured by ingot output was barely maintained in the past week at 14 per cent of expecity.

Declines in automobile and tin Declines in automobile and tin plate production and absence of buying by railroads were partly offset by a moderate increase in miscellaneous orders. Scrap market held firm and other finished prices were unchanged. Demand for pig iron increased somewhat at steady prices. Copper was steadier at advancing prices. Moderate quantities of electrolytic, which had been offered in the domestic market at 5 3-Sc delivered, were withdrawn and producers were asking 5 1-2c for delivery during the remainder of the year.

Tin advanced sharply toward the elose of the week, accompanying gains at London and in the far east.

Successive advances in lead during the past two weeks have carried prices ap \$8 per ton. Producers continued to limit sales to daily allotments.

Zinc remained quiet but steady. And

Zinc remained quiet but steady. Antimony was firmer. Moderate buying was reported with a fair inquiry at prices alightly under the market.

Foreign Markets
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON AND PARIS-Closed.

Market Leaders	Market Leaders							
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Sales								
stocks today:	Ne							
Rales.	lose. Chg							
99000 United Corp	12 + 1							
\$7400 Am & For Pow	13 + 2							
\$3100 El P & L	121+ 2							
48400 U 8 Steel	481+ 1							
46800 Camwith & Son	41+							
37500 Du Pont de Nem	414+ 1							
27300 Colum Gas								
34000 Int T & T								
32600 Gen Elec	201+							

Complete New York Stock Exchange List

is).Div.High.Low.Close.Chg. 2.90 Pitt United pf ... 2 Poor & Co ... 2 Por R Am T A . 1 Por R Am T B . 3 Post T&C pf ... 10 Pressed Sti Car ... 9 Proc & Gam (2). 51 Pub Sve NJ (3.20) 26 Pullman (3) ... 18 Pure Oil ... 10 Pure Oil pf (8). 19 Purity Bak (1) ... 28 Hahn Dept Strs
3 Hahn D Strs pf
20 Hamil Watch
20 Hamil Watch
20 Hams pf (7)
12 Hayes Body
18 Hercules Pow (2)
20 Here Pow pf (7)
1 Herah Choc (8)
2 Holland F (1)
1 Hollander
7 Houd-Her B
14 Houston Oil
2 Houst Oil new
7 Howe Snd (.83g)
3 Huds & Man (3½)
23 Hudson Mot
16 Hupp Mot 19 Am W W ctt (2)
17 Am Woolen
5 Am Woolen
5 Am Wool pf ... 3
2 Am W P ctt
4 Am Z L & S
241 Anaconda
1 1 Andes Cop
8 Arm Ill B
4 Arm Ill B
7 Arnold Const
4 Assd A Ind
7 Assd D Gds ...
43 Atch T & S F
1 Atchison pf (5)
2 Atl C Line
47 Atl Refin (1)
3 Atlas Pow
164 Aburn Auto (4a)
1 Aust Nich
209 Avia Corp
——B—

1 Superheater (1) .
6 Superior Oil
4 Superior Stl
2 Symington A

Third Ave 2 Third Ave 9 Thomp Star 25 Tide Wa As ... 5 Tide W As pf (6) 5 Tim Det Ax ... 24 Tim R B (1)

2 Truscon Sti 20 Twin City pf

-U32 Ulen & Co ... 3
9 Under Ell (.87½g) 21½
1 Un Bag & P ... 11½
219 U Carbide (1.20) 28½
8 U Oil Cal (1) ... 14½
68 Un Pac (6) ... 82½
1 Un Pac pf (4) ... 71
1 U Tank Car (1.40) 16
255 Un Aloccatt 19½

1 U Tank Car (1.40)
255 Un Aircraft
10 Un Carbon
168 Un Cigar
1160 Un Corp pf (3)
30 Un Drewood
61 Un El Coal
28 Un Fruit (2)
235 U Gas Im (1.20)
1 Un Piece Dre
1 U Piece D pf (6†)
1 U S Gypsum (1.60)
2 U S Hoff Mch
37 U S 10d Alco
2 U S Leather
2 U S Lea A
65 U S Pipe (2)
1 U S Rubber
26 U S Rub 1 pf
9 U S Rub 1 pf
9 U S Rub 1 pf
9 U S Sm & R
15 U S Steel pf (7)
2 U S Steel pf
15 U S Steel pf
16 U S Tra A
16 U S Stol p (4.40)
2 U S Stol p (4.40)
2 U S Stol p (4.40)
3 U S STOL p (4.40)

32 32 32 — 19½ 18¼ 19¼+ 2½ 2 2 — 62½ 62½ 62½+ 34¾ 33 34 +

16 Lort ... 34 3 34
14 Loose-W Bis (2m) 30 29 30 +
67 Lorillard P (1.20) 164 164 164 14 Louisiana Oil ... 2 2 2 +
17 L & N ... 294 28 29 +
17 Louis G&E A(14) 214 204 214 +
17 Ludlum Stl ... 84 84 84 + -M-

2.20 Manat Sug

John Mandel Bros

John Marlin-Rock (1)

Manh R Mod gtd

Manh Shirt

John Marlin-Rock (1)

Marmon Mot

John Marlin-Rock (1)

Marmon Mot

John Marmon Marmon

John Ma (2g) 17 (2g) 17 38 ... 38 ... 20 20 20 20 164 18 10 10 10 24 24 134 13

231+ 41+ 9-101+ 51+ 28 44 9

1 Va C Ch 7 pc pf.

10 Val Defin — W—

8 Wabash Ry

2 Wabash Ry

2 Wals Sya (14)

2 Wals Sya (14)

2 Walworth

2 Wark Bak B

3 Ward Ba pf (44g)

62 Warner Pic

5 War Quin

4 Warren Br

1 Wes O & S (1)

20 WPEl 6 pc pf (6)

2 W Dairy A

2 W Dairy A

2 W Dairy B

8 West Mary

2 W Mary 2 pf

5 West Pac

8 W Pa pf

8 West Mary

1 Was O & S (1)

102 Westingh E & M

4 Westvac Chi

1 Wheel Sti pf

10 White Mot

3 White S Mch

1 Willya Over

1 Willson A

1 Willson pf

55 W'worth (2.40)

19 Wor P & M

1 Wor P & M pf

1 Wrighey Jr (3) 6 Ohie Oil (40g).
14 Oliver Farm
2 Oliver F pr pf .
5 Omnibus 10 21 21 31 8 181 8 144 241

44 Zonite Pr (.60) .. 7‡ 7‡ 7‡ 1 †
Total sales, 2,201,860 shares; previous day, 3,116,755 shares; week ago, 661,350 shares; year ago, 472,180 shares; two years ago, closed: January 1 to date, 272,084,020 shares; year ago, 390,077,511 shares; two years ago, 577,083,441 shares.

a—Plus extras.
b—Including extras.
d—Payable in scrip.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Paid so far this year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated div. paid this year.
m—Also extra cash or stock dividends paid since January is

NEW YORK COTTON BANGE. 9.31 9.49 9.75 9.43 NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Spot cotton losed steady, 55 points up at 3.20.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. January .. 8.99 9.39 9.15 9.52 9.15 9.26 9.69 9.26 8.38 9.72 9.59 9.71 NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.—Spet cet-ton closed firm. 80 points up. Salas 2,392; low middling 8.63; middling 9.06; good middling 9.63. Receipts 3,185; stock 882,978.

CHICAGO COTTON BANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

ceipts, 164; shipments, stocks, 143,450. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(P)—A further advance of nearly \$3 a bale occurred in the cotton market today on a broadening demand which carried the price of December contracts up to 9.34, or more than 4 cents a pound above the low record of early last June. Business was said to be more ac-

Business was said to be more active than for any Saturday in years, and while the advance met a great deal of realizing, December closed at 9.31, or within 3 points of the best with the general market strong at net gains of 48 to 56 points.

The opening was 18 to 27 points higher in response to relatively firm Liverpool cables and a continuation of the recent buying movement. Houses with trade connections were among the buyers, and there were reports of an active mill demand, while there was also covering or rebuying by recent sellers and considerable early buying through brokers with Liverpool and continental connections.

Liverpool and continental connections.

October contracts sold up to 9.15 and March to 9.55 in the late trading, or 56 to 59 points net higher, while contracts for next July delivery sold at 9.75, or 49 points above the previous finals. Last prices were within a point or two of the best on most positions.

The strength and increasing activity of the market were attributed to the optimistic views of the general business outlook and to expectations of a reduction in crop estimates.

There appeared to be an impression of a reduction in crop estimates.

There appeared to be an impression that acotton mills were fixing prices and buying against prospective requirements. The strike of weavers in Lancashire seemed to make very little impression on the market. According to Liverpool cables, the advance there was due to general buying, covering and trade calling, although it was said that the cotton cloth business in Manchester was disorganized by the rise in raw material and the labor. and trade calling, although it was said that the cotton cloth business in Manchester was disorganized by the rise in raw material and the labor difficulties. Reports of an improved spot demand with a firm basis were heard again during the day, and prob-ably encouraged the upward move-

The amount of cotton on shipboard against 44,000 last year.

NEW HIGH LEVELS HIT BY NEW ORLEANS MART NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27 .- (P)-

t Cotton reached new high levels for the season in feverishly active trading during today's short week-end session. Although there was much profit-taking the demand was persistent and readily absorbed all offerings and prices kept advancing to the very end, gaining 55 points on October for the day, 167 points for the week and

and prices kept advancing to the very end, gaining 55 points on October for the day, 167 points for the week and 405 points over the season's, low on June 10 this year, a gain of \$20.25 a bale. The stimulating influences were active trade and speculative buying, short covering, good cables, a forecast for unfavorable weather for the coming week and a storm warning issued right at the end for a tropical hurricane in the West Indies. The opening was decidedly firm with Liverpool cables 6 to 8 penny points better than due. Private carbos stated there was general buying, covering and trade calling and some realizing. Manchester cabled business was demoralized by the rise in cotton and the weavers' strike. First trades here showed gains of 14 to 15 points and the market continued to advance after the start on heavy covering orders received over night. Before the end of the first hour October traded up to 8.81 and December to 8.98, or 21 to 22 points above the previous close aud at new highs for the season. Later, prices were further stimulated by the bullish weather forecast and although there were occasional small reactions on realizing, the market promptly rallied in every instance and was given a strong close on the tropical hurricane warning in the West Indies. The highest of the end with October at 9.18 and December 4.82; October 4.92; December 4.93; January 4.98; March 5.00.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 27.—Prime cottonseed oil futures closed quiet. Closing bids f.o.b. Memphis: September 4.93; January 4.98; March 5.00.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 27.—Prime cottonseed oil futures closed quiet. Closing bids f.o.b. Memphis: September 18.55; October 4.92; December 4.93; January 4.98; March 5.00.

Solve months.

Port receipts, 17.721; for the season, 334.4344; last season, 134.364.

tive months.

Port receipts, 17,721; for the season, 334,434; last season, 134,364. Exports, 39,740; for season, 395,465; last season, 138,121. Port stock, 3,311,050; last year, 2,755,404. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 65,588; last year, 46,625. Spot sales at southern markets, 32,266; last year, 15,431.

Weather Outlook For Current Week

Central and East Gulf States-Partly

RICE.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Aug. 27.—Rough rice, southern market, old crop Blue Rose 1.85 '.00; Fortuna 1.80@1.70; Lady Wright new crop 1.70@1.80; Early Prolific new crop 1.50@1.80.

Clean rice, f.o.b. mills, Blue Rose extra fancy 24; fancy 24; Early Prolific extra fancy 24, fancy 14; Lady Wright extra fancy 26, fancy 24; Edith extra fancy 26; fancy 24; fancy 24; fancy 24; second heads fancy 15; secentlags, choice 14. North and Middle Atlantic States—Local showers over northern sections and in mountains early part of week; showers quite generally about Thursday. Cool over north portion early part of week; warmer middle of week; cooler Friday.

South Atlantic States—Mostly fair weather except for showers Wednesday or Thursday. Moderately warm.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Local showers beginning of week and more general showers about Wednesday. Above normal temperatures first half of week; cooler about Thursday.

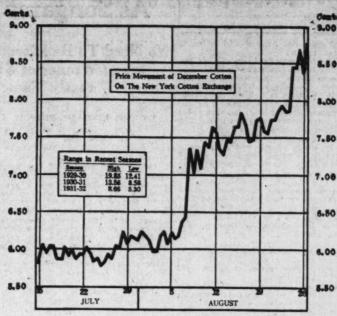
Naval Stores.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNA

Cotton Soars to New High Levels



The sharp upward movement in cotaton prices which began the third week in July was further extended this past week. Active contracts on the New York exchange at the close of trading Friday had scored net advances of 114 to 122 points from the week previous. October closed at 8.58, compared with 7.44 the week before: December at 8.75 against 7.80, and mill operations have risen materially from the very low level of December at 8.75 against 7.80, May at 9.13 against 7.92 and July at 9.26 against 8.94. The accompanying chart does not record Saturday's sensational advances in other commodities and in securities, and partly to the reports of crop deticional of the davances in other commodities and in securities, and partly to the reports of crop deticional of the davances of and Winnipeg could check the market. Recessions were only minor, heavy buying appearing on each fractional direction of the day's top levels and 1.5-8 to 2.1-8 to 1.3-8 up, oats 5-8 to 7-8 advance, which brought all futures quotations well above 9.00.

The advance was due primarily to the record of the day's top levels and 1.5-8 to 2.1-8 to 1.3-8 up, oats 5-8 to 7-8 advance, which brought all futures quotations well above 9.00.

The advance was due primarily to the reports of crop detication of crop estimates. The domestic cloth market of the device previous of the day's top levels and 1.5-8 to 2.1-8 to 1.3-8 up, oats 5-8 to 7-8 advance, which brought all futures quotations well above 9.00.

The advance was due primarily to the reports of crop detication of crop estimates. The domestic cloth market of the prices rising and mill operations have risen materially from the very low level of the continued active with prices rising and mill operations of the day's top levels and 1.5-8 to 2.1-8 to 1.3-8 up, oats 5-8 to 7-8 advance and provisions 5 to 13 cents and provisions 5 to 13 cents and financial cricles, and in the advances in other commodities and in securities, and in the advances in other commodities and in securities, and in the advances in o

Cotton Letters.

Stock Letters.

Cottonseed Oil

and Cottonseed Products

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 27.—Cotton, no receipts. Spot in good demand but business moderate; prices 31 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.31; good middling 6.76; strict tow middling 6.86; now middling 6.76; strict good ordinary 6.86; cow middling 6.56; atrict good ordinary 6.86; good ordinary 6.86; good ordinary 6.86. Futures closed steady. October 6.54; December 6.54; January 6.55; March 6.58; May 6.62; July 6.66.

Miscellaneous Markets.

DET GOODS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Cotton gray goods sold at sharp advances in large quantities for nearby and later shipments. Rayon cloths were in active demand, but most milis were not prepared with quotations pending settlement of confusion as to yarn prices. Raw silk was sharply higher, spot New York quotations advancing 10 to 15 cents. Woolens were active. Burlap was active at higher prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Metals nominally

2.60; H and I 2.65; K 2.80; M 3.40; N 3.95; WG 4.40; WW and X 5.00,

JACKSONVILLE.

Brokers' Views

Cotton Letters.

FENNER, BEANE & UNOERLEIDER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Following a strong opening, in response to cables decidedly better than due, the market continued upward until net gains of approximately \$3 per bale had been established. Slight reactions occurred in the late trading, with final prices 48:256 points above the previous close. There was aggressive buying from the start by domestic, British and continental spinners, Wall Street and commission houses. Local professionals sold freely on call and their efforts to get their contracts back was one of factors in the late strength. Pending a material increase in the movement of the new crop, some change in the attitude of growers and other owners and substantial expansion in hedge selling, the market looks higher. on even moderate recessions.

DOEBS & CO.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Noteworthy advances in bonds and in cotton prices this week helped to maintain the stock market advance. Business is still giving little more than promise of improvement.

The chief favorable factors in the present outlook appear to be firmness in commodity prices and the continued improvement in the money situation. There is some fear of an over-rapid advance in security markets which will doubtless be fully justified if business does not show substantial improvement in the next 45 to 60 days. A certain part of the resent rise, however, appears to have been thoroughly justified, and while commodities and bonds continue strong, it appears reasonably safe to buy stocks for short term trading.

Stock Letters.

FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—With stocks penetrating further into new high territory, influential sponsorship again appears to have assumed a more aggressive role, as evidenced by the action of such issues as Unitied Corporation, Consolidated Gas and General Motors, and by the appearance of the most substantial type of accumulation in General Electric.

Every step of the advance is being fought by an element which remains unconvinced of the justification for the substantial recovery which has been in progress of being recorded in securities and the technical position of the market has correspondingly

Cotton Statement. PORT MOVEMENT. Orleans: Middling 9.08; receipts exports 465; sales 2,292; stock

Total for season: Receipts 334,434; ex-ports 395,485.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT. INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 8.55; receipts 1.774; shipments 1.585; sales 4.524; stock 296.463.

Augusta: Middling 9.00; receipts 831; shipments 427; sales 413; stock 88,235.

St. Louis: Receipts 149; shipments 149; stock 330.

Fort Worth: Middling 8.40; sales 566.

Little Reck; Middling 8.40; shipments 138; sales 549; stock 40,764.

Atlanta: Middling 8.85.

Dallas: Middling 8.85; sales 11.222.

Montgomery: Middling 8.85; sales 30.

Total 8.8turday: Receipts 2.784; shipments 2,302; sales 17,304; stock 398,992.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Wheat, No. 2 re 54; No. 2 northern spring 54; No. nixed 52@53.

WHEAT-

... 6.40 6.42 6.40 6.42 6.37

BY GILES L. FINDLEY.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-Wheat rices were swept sharply upward today by a broad general buying wave engendered by stock market strength and sensational advances in cotton. and sensational advances in cotton. An initial advance of 2 1-2 cents a bushel was registered in the December delivery before profit-taking, selling against offers and closing of "spread" operations between Chicago and Winnipeg could check the market. Recessions were only minor, heavy buying appearing on each fractional downturn. Oats and corn were strong with wheat. Provisions were also with wheat. Provisions were also

mainly on the rally in wheat. Offerings from the country were fair but shipping demand quiet. Oats were firm despite heavy hedging pressure. Provisions were higher in sympathy with other commodities.

Live Stock

2,185: exports 465; sales 2,292; stock 882,975.

Galveston: Middling 9,90; receipts 799; sales 1,157; stock 436,957.

Mobile: Middling 8.96; receipts 204; stock 161,932.
Savannah: Middling 8.95; receipts 2,284; sales 821: stock 201,193.
Charleston: Receipts 239; exports 1,250; stock 84,552.
Wilmington: Receipts 7: stock 7,760.
Norfolk: Middling 9.00; receipts 60; sales 30: stock 43,037.
Raitimore: Stock 1,250.
New York: Middling 9.00; receipts 60; sales 30: stock 43,037.
Raitimore: Stock 1,258.
Houston: Middling 9.00; receipts 2,952; exports 10,904; sales 10,657; stock 998,733.
Minor ports: Receipts 3,951; exports 3,951; stock 122,949.
Corpus Christi: Receipts 3,951; exports 39,740; sales 15,1966.
Total Saturday: Receipts 17,721; exports 39,740; sales 15,162; stock 3,31,1050.
Total for week: Receipts 17,721; exports 39,740; sales 15,162; stock 334,434; exports 39,740; sales 15,162; stock 334,434; exports 39,740; sales 15,162; stock 331,1050.
Total for season: Receipts 334,434; exports 39,740; sales 15,162; stock 334,434; exports 39,740; sales 15,162; stock 331,1050.
Total for season: Receipts 334,434; exports 39,740; sales 15,162; stock 334,434; exports 39,740; sales 15,162; stock 3,31,1050.
Total for season: Receipts 334,434; exports 39,740; sales 15,162; stock 334,434; exports 39,740; sales 15,162; stock 3,31,1050.
Total for season: Receipts 334,434; exports 39,740; sales 15,162; stock 3,31,1050.
Total for week: Receipts 3,4434; exports 395,455.

pounds \$5.75@4.40 nominal.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Receipts 2,500; weak to 10c lower: extreme top \$4.60 for few small lots: bulk 160 to 220 pounds \$4.45@4.55; 220 to 230 pounds \$4.40@4.50; 240 to 250 pounds \$4.30@4.40; 100 to 150 pounds \$4@4.80; sows. \$3.25@3.56; compared with week ago 5@15c lower; pigs strong: sows steady.

Cattle: Receipts 300; calves: Receipts 200; compared with close last week naive steers, all cows and bulls sold steady; western steers and helfers 25@50c lower; mixed yearlings and helfers steady to 25c lower; vealers 50c higher; stocker and feeder cattle generally steady; with weighty low grade steers off 25c; bulk and top for week: Naive steers \$6@8; top \$8.40; western \$4.25@5.45; top \$6: mixed yearlings and helfers \$4.75@6.75; top \$7.50; cows \$2.50@5.25; top \$4.50; top vealers \$7; top sausage bulls \$3.

Sheep: Receipts 400; compared with week ago; Fat lambs steady to 25c higher; other classes ateady; week's top lambs 5.75; bulk \$3.@5.50; buck tambs \$4.4.50; throwouts \$5; fat ewes \$1@1.50.

CHICAGO. Aug. 27.—Wheat, No. 2 red mixed 52@53.

Corn, No. 1 yellow 324@321; No. 2 red solutions of the corn, No. 1 yellow 324@321; No. 2 red solutions of the corn, No. 1 yellow 324@321; No. 2 white 321.
Oats. No. 2 white 171@18; No. 3 white 161@171;
Rye no sales.

Barley 24@325.
Timothy seed 2.25@2.50.
Clover seed 7.00@10.00.
Lard 5.37; ribs 6.75; bellies 6.75.

NEW YORK.
NEW YORK. Aug. 27.—Rye, firm; No. 2 western. 44 F. O. B. New York, and 481
C. I. F. New York, Domestic to arrive.
Barley firm; No. 2, 391 C. I. F. New York.
Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 dark Nor. spring C. I. F. New York 774; No. 1 Manitoba F. O. B. New York 65.
Corn—Spot firm; No. 2 yellow C. I. F. New York 474; No. 3 yellow, 461.
Oats—Spot ateady: No. 2 white 28@281.
Lard firmer: iniddle west 5.70@5.80.
Other articles unchanged.

We are pleased to announce that

IRVIN T. RAGSDALE formerly Secretary J. H. Hilsman & Co.

is now associated with this firm

The Robinson-Humphrey Company

1901 Rhodes-Haverty Building

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

WAlnut 0317

RAIL BONDS SHOW MODERATE GAINS

Daily Bond Averages. Util. 85.3 85.1 84.5 77.1 190.9 96.6 86.2 70.9 101.5 80.2 101.4

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-(A)-The bond market rallied mildly today. with the principal recoveries confined to the speculative rail group which has been under considerable pressure

There was a notable lack of enthusiasm in the brief Saturday session. Sales totaled only \$5,347,000, par value, the smallest aggregate since June 25. The average for 60 corporate bonds advanced one-tenth of a

Besides the rebound in low-priced transportation issues, some special utility, and industrial loans were in demand. The market as a whole, however, was extremely thin and gains or losses of a point or more were frequently recorded by the sale of one

The principal rail rallies were reg-The principal rail rallies were registered by some issdes of Allegheny Corporation, Baltimore & Ohio. Boston & Maine. Canadian National, Chicago & Northwestern. Denver & Rionois Central, Missouri Pacific, Nickel Plate, Pennsylvania, Frisco, Southern Pacific and Southern. Chicago & Northwestern general 4 3-4s were up 10 1-2 points on a turnover of six bonds.

10 1-2 points on a turnover of six bonds.

New York Traction loans came back for sharp gains following the Interborough Rapid Transit receivership yesterday. American Telephones firmed, whole bonds og International Telephone being a trifle irregular. Some of the power and light company issues improved and strength was displayed by amusement company obligations, especially those of Paramount. Dodge Bros. 6s advanced 1.1-2 points and loans of Goodrich and Goodyear gains.

1 1-2 points and loans of Goodrich and Goodyear gains.

The foreign section was quiet and mixed. The Australians were strong, but the Germans were reactionary. Japanese bonds sagged and the Norwegians advanced a point or more. United States government loans were dull and barely steady.

TRADE TRENDS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ANTHRACITE — The market was moderately stimulated in the past week as a result of the price advance on domestic sizes, which goes into effect on September 1, Saward's Journal reports.

CORN PRODUCTS—It is reported that the Corn Products Refining Company is currently handling about 10 per cent more business than it did in June and July. Current business is running about 15 per cent behind last year.

HIDES—Raw hide futures advanced to new high levels last week and spot hide markets were also featured by advancing prices, reflecting gains ranging up to 1-2 cent a pound in some instances.

Investment Trusts NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Investment trust ecurities (over the counter market.)

25 4 15 16; 15 16; 2.15 2.40 2.15 2.40 12 20 4; 4; 4; 4; 4; 4; 2.36 2.48 8; ... 2.36 2.58 8; ... 2.59 2.58

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Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

CORPORATION BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS.

BRISK CURB TRADE DEVELOPS GAINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York .50 is traded:

STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York .50 is traded:

STOCKS.

sion since last September with the turn over approximating 450,000 shares.

While the utilities attracted the principal attention of the traders, the industrials gave a fairly good account of themselves in somewhat less active dealings.

Bond & Share held the lead from the start, closing at 44 3-8 for a gain of 5 1-8 and recording another new high for the year. Other active utility gainers included American Superpower, up 5-8; United Gas preferred, 8; Utility Power & Light, 1-2; American Gas & Electric, 2 1-4; Commonwealth Edison, 8 1-2, and Niagara Hudson Power, 1 1-2.

Among the specialties, American Cyanamid B gained 1 1-2; Atlas Corporation, 1 3-8; Deere & Co., 3-4; Newmont Mining, 1 1-4; St. Regis Paper, 1-2; Technicolor, 1 3-4, and Westvaco preferred, 5.

Fractional advances were recorded by Standard of Indiana, Humble Oil and Gulf Oil. Interest in the petroleums, however, lagged somewhat. Oil news was mixed and demand for the petroleum issues was inclined to dwindle.

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY BANK CLEARING REPORT

Bank clearings dropped off sharply during the week ended August 24, according to Bradstreet's Weekly. Clearings from 47 leading cities of the United States totaled \$3,852,108,000 for the past week, a loss of 11.4 per cent from the previous week and of 33.6 per cent from the corresponding week a year ago. Outside New York city clearings reached the lowest point of the year, with the exception of the week ended June 1. They amounted to \$1,410,780,000, 9.8 per cent less than the week before and 35.3 per cent below a year ago.

Allowing for a normal decline during this week of 6.9 per cent the weekly bank clearings index as compiled by Bradstreet's Weekly fell to 39.1 per cent of the 1928-1930 average. This compares with 40.3 last week and 60.4 last year. The five weeks' moving average remains practically unchanged from the low level of the past three months. This stability has been maintained together with a very gradual downward movent, which gives no indication of any recovery in business conditions from this angle. The

ountry.

The following table gives the clear

ings by cities, arranged geographically, for this week and last, together with per cent changes as compared with the same week of last year (000 omit-

Southern Mill

2 Ujigawa El Pow 7s '45. 5 UnStiWks 6½s '51 A 3 Untereibe P&L 6s '53 1 1 Uruguay 6s '60

Ger Lloyd 6a '47 Drway 6a '43 Drweg H El 5 a '37

R. S. Dickson & Co. Charlotte, N. C.—New York City

| Queted by Charles | Queted | Queted by Charles | Queted by Charl Total D S. ...\$3,852,108-33.6 \$4,349,702 Outside N. Y. C. . \$1,410,780-35.3 \$1,563,731

15 Royal Type

1 Ruberold (1)

2 SS

88 St Regis Pap 97

3.70 St Regis Pap pf

4 Salt Cr Con (1)

2 Salt Cr Con (1)

3 Schulte Real Bat

3 Sec Allied Corp nv (1g)

1 Sec Corp Gen

1 Seelected Indust

2 Sel Ind (al ctf) (5f)

2 Sel Ind pr pf (5f)

17 Shenandoah

2 Sel Ind pr pf (5f)

17 Shenandoah

2 Shenandoah

2 Shenandoah

2 Shenandoah

3 Shea Gel ctf

4 Shenandoah

5 Sozi Ed B pf (1f)

14 Sh Nat Gas

50 Stand Inv pf

1 St Oil Ind (1)

3 St Oil Ky (1,20)

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER. NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- (P)-Led by the fast-moving Electric Bond & Share stock, the curb market developed new enhtusicsm today. It was the briskest Saturday reasion since last September with the turn over approximating 450,000 shares.

gradual downward movent, which gives no indication of any recovery in business conditions from this angle. The moving average now stands at 39.6, as against 39.7 and 61.3 last week and last year, respectively.

The decline in clearings occurred in about the same degree in all parts of the country. New York city, which usually varies more extremely than other sections, registered only a slightly greater loss than the rest of the country.

Ch (1g)

(1) ...

M

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5 Reitan Intl A
6 Repub Gas
3 Rerbarn Inc
2 Rossia Intl
15 Royal Type
1 Ruberoid (1)

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1 1 1 13½ 18 13½ 3 2½ 3 8½ 8 8½ 18½ 18½ 18½

41

13,500—28,0 7,613—22,5 7,079—31,4 7,204—31,4 1,204—18,7 4,000—8,7 4,000—8,7 4,000—8,7 4,000—8,7 4,000—18,7 4,000—18,7 4,000—18,7 4,000—18,7 4,000—18,7 4,000—18,7 4,000—18,7 4,000—18,7 4,000—18,7 12,07 12,07 13,000—18,7 12,07 13,000—18,7 13,000—18,7 13,000—18,7 13,000—18,7 13,000—18,7 13,000—18,7 13,000—18,7 14,721—38,1 4,768—36,6 3 ind Ter III B

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2 Mount Prod (.80)

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2 Mount Prod (.80)
3 Nat Am Co
4 Nat Avia
2 Nat Fuel G (1)
5 Nat Investors (1)
1 Nat Trans (.80)
2 Newberry J (1.10)
30 New Eng Pw pf (8)
4 N J Zinc (2)
29 Newmont Min
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1 Olistocks Ltd
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1 Outbrd Mot A
2 Pac G&E 1 pf (11)
4 Pac West Oil
4 Pan Am Airways
5 Paramt Mot
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Same day last week 3,700,000.00

Same day 1930 . 5,776,826.60

Same day 1929 . 8,184,473.28

For week . . . 24,300,000.00

Same week last year 27,700,000.00

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

Im Ltd pf (3)

Beverage
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DOMESTIC BONDS.

1 Yadkin R Pr 5s '41 .. 92 FOREIGN BONDS.

2 C Bk Ger 6s '51 B .. 39; 2 Chile M B 6s '31 ... 118 6 Com Pr Bk 5;s '37 ... 49; 1 Erc M E 612 '53 A ww 59
1 Eur Mtg 7s '67 O ... 301

Produce

HIGH TARIFF OF U. S. RAPPED BY CANADIAN

BY RALPH MeGILL.

hen Dr. Alne Cameron, one-time rdeen, Scotland, and now chief reterinarian inspector for the Dominion of Canada, went to obtain 60 American dollars before entering the United States en route to the international convention in Atlanta last week, he had to pay 69 Canadian dollars for them.

week, he had to pay 69 Canadian dollars for them.

I think the doctor, who is a grand sort of a fellow with service in the Boer War and in the World War, not to mention a few adventures as a member of the English mounted in Rhodesia, South Africa, and as a member of the crew of a four-masted bark, or as a home-steader in Saskatchewan, or with the bushmen in Australia—as I say, I think the doctor looks on us as a very mistaken people.

recent bill becomes a law as expected, be shipped to England with canada nastream and live stock with the man who controls the inspection of all Canada nastream and live stock with the calls attention to "the fact that American duties have already cost you something more than \$100.000.000 in trade with Canada alone." And he adds: "There is no reason why the Canadian dollar should not be worth as much as the American dollar simply because England went off the gold standard. The country is as sound as ever. Gold is a medium of exchange. Nothing else."

No Livestock Trading.
"It was interesting to learn from the man who controls the inspection of all Canadian cattle and live stock, that Canada has practically ceased trade in live stock with the United States. The Canadian cattle will, if a recent bill becomes a law as expected, be shipped to England without restrictions and sold in the inland markets, something impossible heretofore.
"Canadian live stock is probably."

beretofore.

"Canadian live stock is probably the healthiest in the world," he said.
"In all Canada last year, we had just one small outbreak of hog cholera. And just one case of glanders in the antire describes. And just one case of glanders in the entire dominion. Our cattle are healthy. And it is this which will enable us to ship them alive into England. The duties prohibit trade with the United States. Your tariffs make it impossible to deal in anything, but especially in wheat and live stock. It is costing your country \$100,000.000 in trade with Cauada, this tariff wall."

"Always Cranks."

As I said, the doctor was pleasant out it. He puffed his pipe and about it. He puffed his pipe and smiled.

As for prohibition, it is not proper for him, as a guest, to criticize another country's laws. But he does think, from what he has read, that our prohibition laws bring about considerable disrespect for law and order. The Canadian system of handling liquor meets, he said, with the approval of a large majority. "There will always be cranks against anything," he said.

"Liquor is very dear in Canada." he said. "A quart of liquor costs a bit more than \$5 and the government gets most of that. I see very little drinking and practically no drunkenness in Canada."

Dr. Cameron was born near Dundenn at Broughty Form Scatland

or Cameron was born near Dun-deen, at Broughty Ferry, Scotland. When he was 14 he went to London to seek his fortune there. Four years later he was on his way to South

Kipling in Africa.

"I didn't meet him," he said. "but I saw him once. He was sitting on a trooper's bed in the barracks. The trooper came in and swore. 'Who is that sitting on my bed?' he demanded, profanely, Kipling went out and we didn't know until later who it was. That was how he got his material. He lived and ate with the officers' mess, but he spent most of his time with the enlisted men."

While in Africa he went unsate to be written in return to be written in revision, following a code of rules, the data on 38 different mountain climbs distributed through 15 states is on file and serves as basis for competition for builders of stock cars.

The Pike's Peak hill climb, usually held on Labor Day, is familiar as an annual event over a period of years. The course is located near Colorado Springs, Colo, It is 12 1-2 miles, long.

While in Africa he went unsate the Saw Mil. The private in revision, following a code of rules, the vision, following a code of rules, the climbs in Catawba mountain at Salem, and Mills mountain at Roal-moke, were used for official trials. The climbs in Tennessee were made on the "W" road to Valden's ridge, Signal mountain, Lookout mountain and Cameron hill adjoining Chattanooga.

Springs, Colo, It is 12 1-2 miles, long.

While in Africa he went unsate the saw the spent most of his time with numerous berds and hair-pin at spend at spend at spend and Hermit's Lane (Philadel-phina); Summit mountain, at Union-town, and Springfield Hill at Connels-vision, following a code of rules, the spring in the saw and Hermit's Lane (Philadel-phina); Summit mountain, at Union-town, and Springfield Hill at Connels-vision, following a code of rules, the spring in the saw and Hermit's Lane (Philadel-phina); Summit mountain, at Union-town, and Springfield Hill at Connels-vision, following a code of rules, the saw and Hermit's Lane (Philadel-phina); Summit mountain, at Catawba and hoke, were used for official trials. The climbs in Tennessee were made on the "W" road to Valden's ridge, Signal mountain, a

sailed in the four-masted bark "Buckingham" to Melbourne, Australia. He went far into the interior of Australia. Leaving there, he sailed with saddle horses and racing horses to Singapore. From there he went to the Philippines. From there he sailed to Hongkong. And from there back to the old country by way of Italy. From London he sailed again, this time to Canada and the Saskatchewan, where he homesteaded.

He attended college and was graduated with honors in the college of veterinary surgery. His rise has been rapid since then. He holds a commission in the reserve army. And his army record has brought him the military cross, for service with the 6th Canadian corps in France. He was in all the major engagements with that corps.

Dr. J. A. Campbell, another Scot from Canada, was the second Canadian representative here for the convention. He was with the English troops in Russia in 1919 at the time the American troops were there. The English were on the Siberian front.

Dr. Campbell is from Toronto and one of the best-known men in his profession.

BOYKIN AND M'RAE CLASH AT FAIRBURN

Charges of infringement on and in Charges of infringement on and interference with speaking time were made following a clash between Solicitor-General John A. Boykin and his opponent, William G. McKae, Saturday afternoon at Fairburn when Boykin's music routed McRae from the platform and caused McRae to accuse Boykin of breaking into his meeting.

McRae started speaking at 1:30 o'clock and was still speaking at 2 o'clock, the scheduled hour for the Boykin meeting. Cries of "Give us Boykin" from the crowd were met by McRae with the statement that "Now they're calling for Boykin because I'm about to get under his skin." The

McRae cut short his speech and urgeling listeners to attend the Boykin rally, saying that "I'll not cut into his meeting as he did mine, I'm too legislature, Ellis' bond to be reduced

of a gentleman."
Palmetto, William Schley How-At Palmetto, William Schley Howard said that he represented Ed O. At Fairburn, George Eckford, who is unopposed for the legislature, spoke reduced without the aid of Boykin, and Assistant Solicitor-General John H. Hudson said that Boykin could not have made a bond reduction promise to Ellis through Attorney Joe to Ellis through Attorney Joe the Charges against Ellis are in federal district court, over which Boykin has spoke.

Snow, rain and fog combined today to delay transcontinental air mail planes as much as six hours over the delay transcontinental air mail planes as much as six hours over the route from Salt Lake City to Omaha.

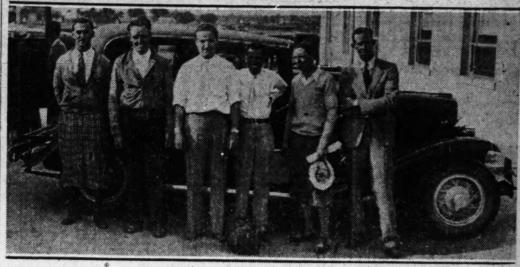
Snow flurries were reported by United Air Line pilots in western Snow flurries were reported by United Air Line pilots in western Snow flurries were reported by United Air Line pilots in western Snow flurries were reported by United Air Line pilots in western Snow flurries were reported by United Air Line pilots in western Snow flurries were reported by United Air Line pilots in western Snow flurries were reported by United Air Line pilots in western Snow flurries were held Saturday afternoon at Spring Hill for Stephen Price Moncrief.

Snow flurries were reported by United Air Line pilots in western Snow flurries as much as six hours over the route from Salt Lake City to Omaha.

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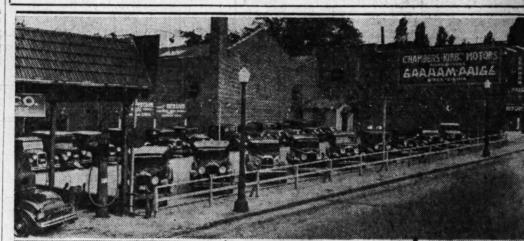
Snow flurries were reported by United Air Line pilots in western Snow flurries as much as six hours over the delay transcontinental air mail planes as much as six hours over the delay transcontinental air mail planes as much as six hours over the delay transcontinental air mail planes as much as six hours over the delay transcontinental air mail planes as much as six hours over the delay transcontinental air mail planes as much as six hours over the delay transcontinental air

Derby Fliers Pose With One of Prizes



Here are six of the derby fliers of the eastern division in front of one of the new Auburn 8's. This pic ture was made after their flight to Atlanta and an Auburn car like above is one of the prizes for which they are competing. Left to right, Russ Moore, Ray Hill, Sam Sogue, Henry J. Brown, Doug Davis and Fred Dorsey.

Chambers-Kirby Open New Used Car Lot



Above the new used car lot just opened by the Chambers-Kirby Mo-Company, local Graham dealers. This lot is next door to their main building, located at 399 Spring street, N. W. H. L. Brecht, well-known

Record Kept of Hill Climbing In America, Including Atlanta

BY E. Y. WATSON.

(Copyright, 1932, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

DETROIT, Aug. 27.—Hill-climbing as American automobiles are capable of doing it is a matter of official record, rithough comparative performance rarely is cited for public reading.

In the archives of the American Automobile Association at Washington, there is kept by the contest board division a list of marks into which changes have had to be written in recent months.

Under A. A. A. sanction and super-

wish the spent most of his time with the enlisted men.

While in Africa he went up as far as the Zambesi falls, was stricked with some mysterious illness and carried from the falls several hundred miles through the jungle.

Every a guerilla war with the exception of two or three engagements." he said. The world war. The went of the fall several three in the fall several fall and three in the fall several fall and fall three in the fall several fall and fall three in the fall several fall three in the fall stream of the fall several fall three in the fall stream of the fall several fall three in the fall stream of the fall several fall three in the fall stream of the fall several fall three in the fall stream of the fall several fall three in the fall stream of the fall stream of the fall several fall three in the fall stream of the fall stream

Distributors for 17 Years



T. E. Cauthorn and E. W. Cauthorn, of the Cauthorn Motor Company, they're calling for Boykin because I'm about to get under his skin." The about to get under his skin." The cries for Boykin continued, and Clark the completion of Boykin continued, and Clark the Boykin chairman, asked McRae to stop speaking.

The music by the Boykin piano and quartet started, and McRae left for Palmetto, where he was still speaking when Boykin's Palmetto meeting started on a rented lot across the street.

McRae cut short his speech and urged an affidavit to the effect that McRae and I plane to them on their 15th anniversary as the shown holding a plaque given to them on their 15th anniversary as the shown holding a plaque given to them on their 15th anniversary as the shown holding a plaque given to them on their 15th anniversary as the shown holding a plaque given to them on their 15th anniversary as the shown holding a plaque given to them on their 15th anniversary as the shown holding a plaque given to them on their 15th anniversary as the shown holding a plaque given to them on their 15th anniversary as the shown holding a plaque given to them on their 15th anniversary as the shown holding a plaque given to them on their 15th anniversary as the shown holding a plaque given to them on their 15th anniversary as the shown holding a plaque given to them on their 15th anniversary as the shown holding a plaque given to them on their 15th anniversary as the plaque given to them on their 15th anniversary as the plaque given to them on their 15th anniversary as the plaque given to them on their 15th anniversary as the plaque given to them on their 15th anniversary as the plaque given to them on their 15th anniversary as the plaque given to the shown holding a plaque given to them on their 15th anniversary as the plaque given to the plaque given to the shown holding a plaque given to the are shown holding a plaque given to them on their 15th anniversary as Hupmobile distributors. Each year a medallion is sent them for insertion on the plaque until the 20-year circle has been completed. On the

in return.



SAYS CHEAP VALUES

"False ideas of what constitutes real value have been allowed to spring up. In some lines, quality and good workmanship have been sacrificed in a mad rush for lower price levels. Price levels are lower, of co "se, but when prices are forced below a reasonable point something essential must be taken out of the quality and the value of the product. "In the tire industry, as in certain other industries, some manufacturers have lost their sense of perspective with regard to real value, when blinded by unwise demand for substitutes 'just as good,' at lower and still lower FLOOD CONTROL PLAN

'just as good,' at lower and still lower prices.

"Improved production methods, lower costs of rubber and cotton, and more efficient distribution have combined to lower the cost of good tires until today they cost only slightly more than unreliable tires, which may not prove safe in an emergency. Mere cheapness does not mean value when the price of safety may be merely the slight difference in price that separates the high quality tire from the poorly made tire.

"Tires cannot drop below a reasonable price level and continue to be safe tires.

"Motorists who thoughtlessly demand only that a tire be round, made of rubber and cotton and fit on the wheel rim, have been trusting their lives carelessly to cheap tires that should never be permitted on public highways."

FLOOD CONTROL PLAN

S MAPPED FOR 'GLADES

WEST PALM BEACH. Fla., Aug. 77.—(P)—A plan of flooding a large unused region in the central Evertunged better control of the lake's level is to be considered at an informal meeting of Everglades draing age and Okeechobee flood control district officers next week. The day and place of the meeting have not yet been announced.

The plan includes placing culverts in some of the dykes being thrown up around the lake to replace the hurricane gate now planned by the war department at the entrance to the Mineral Carles in the cultivation of the control of the lake's level is to be considered at an informal meeting of Everglades draing age and Okeechobee flood control district officers next week. The day and place of the meeting have not yet been announced.

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should nev highways."

MORTUARY

he body of Mrs. F. M. Sankey, 81, of Linden avenue, who died Friday, will taken this morning to Thomson for acral services and interment. She is sur-

MRS. WILLIAM ODUM.

Rites for Mrs. William Odum, 58. of 135 Pine street, who died Friday night at a private hospital, will be held at 2,30 o'clock this afternoon at the Central Baptist church, the Rev. R. C. Huston officiating. Interment will be in Roseland cemetery. She is survived by her lunsband, two daughters, Mrs. W. P. Dickerson, of Columbus, and Miss Margaret Odum, of Atlanta, and three sons. R. L. of Birmingham: J. W., of San Francisco, and Harry Odum, of Columbus. Sam R. Greenberg in Charge.

The state of the s

MRS. NELSON BECK WINS HIGH AWARD



MRS. C. NELSON BECK.

unique distinction at the annual session of the Virginia Institute of Rural Affairs held at Blacksburg.

It is a custom to present each year certificates of merit to two who have performed unusual service to Virginia agriculture.

Mrs. Beck received the annual award this year and in conferring the honor upon her, Dr. Julian A. Burrus, president of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, paid her high tribute as follows:

"High on the foll of women contributing to the welfare of rural life must be written the name of Mrs. Virginia C. Beck. Her influence has emanated from her own home, which demonstrates convenience and good taste at minimum expense. The story of making over her home with earnings from her garden has appeared in leading rural life journals as well as newspapers. In each of three better homes five-county, wide improvement projects she has been particularly successful with poultry, having had the first culled flock in her county. Actively interested in home demonstration work in Albemarle county since its beginning in 1915, to ber must be given a very large share of the credit for its extraordinary success.

"Until this work was definitely established she went year after year before the board of supervisors in behalf of all appropriations and for 10 supervisions and for 11 provide the channels for the trade through which his neighbor will have head for all appropriations and for 10 supervisions and for all appropriations and for 10 supervisions and for all appropriations and for 11 provide the channels for the trade through which his neighbor will have head for all appropriations and for 10 supervisions in behalf of all appropriations and for 10 supervisions in behalf of all appropriations and for 10 supervisions in behalf of all appropriations and for 10 supervisions in behalf of all appropriations and for 10 supervisions in behalf of all appropriations and for 10 supervisions in behalf of all appropriations and for 10 supervisions in behalf of all appropriations and for 10 super

"Until this work was definitely established she went year after year before the board of supervisors in behalf of all appropriations and for 10 years she has been chairman of the advisory board for her county. Addressing community groups and leading in numerous movements for rural life improvement, she has gained for herself the respect and confidence of the respect to the respe life improvement, she has gained for herself the respect and confidence of both men and women throughout every section of her county. She rendered valuable service in extending home demonstration werk to the neighboring county of Orange, and she has been called upon for such service as far from home as the state of Iowa. "She spoke before the committee in congress in behalf of the Capper-Ketchum bill, and she has discussed home demonstration work by radio at

the Moncrief Company at the time of his

MRS. MATTIE LAVONIA LOVING.

The funeral of Mrs. Mattie Lavonia Loving, 67, a daughter of the late Matt Walker, pioneer resident of College Park, and former mayor, will be held at 3 o'clock this afterason at the First Methodist church of College Park, with Dr. Wallace Rogers and the Rev. R. C. Cleckler officiating. Interment is to be in College Park cemetery. Mrs. Loving died Friday at the home of her son, J. K. Luck, in Americus. She had been a resident of College Park for 41 years, and was a charter member of the Woman's Club.

Woman's Club.

W. T. M'KAY.

The body of W. T. McKay, well-known cotton products dealer, and president of the McKay Company, Inc., who died Friday at Grady hospital as the result of a heart attack a few hours earlier, was taken Saturday night at 9 o'clock to Duna, N. C., for funeral services and interment, Mr. McKay was the former president of the old Keenan, McKay and Speir Company, and had been associated with the Southern Cotton Oil Company. He was a former resident of the Bell House, and was a member of the Capital City Club. H. M. Patterson & Son were in charge.

William J. Helms, 65, a farmer, died Saturday afternoon at his residence in Avondale. Funeral services are to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Union Methodist church, the Rev. W. M. Albert officiating. Interment will be in the churchyard. He is survived by his wife, two sons, J. W. and A. C. Helms, and three sisters. Mrs. H. N. Harris, Mrs. D. R. Mobley, and Mrs. J. H. Day, of Atlants. J. Austin Dillon in charge.

PEACHTREE CHAPEL Brandon-Bond-Condon FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Unpopularity of Dry Law Thin Argument, Clergy Says

have widespread popular approval are perforce unsound laws and should not remain in our statutes.

The argument has the air of plausibility about it and on its face appears sound and reasonable. In fact the advocates of again legalizing the liquor traffic largely rely upon this argument to win converts to their cause. But the thoughtful citizen cannot fail to see the fallacy in this contention when it is viewed in the light of the basic principle of truth and the confirming record of experience. The defense for destroying a law which forbids the traffic in intoxicating liquors on the ground that the law is not popular, overlooks or ignores a primal fact bedded in eternal truth, viz: the fiat of the author of all truth and of every just law. This is a mighty rock against which the dissent of men has beaten out its fury again and again without other result than proving the impregnability of the principle that laws which are just

··· HEYMAN ··· Arthur BOLDING Berman Mark W. P. Bolding LAWYER SBloodworth

PRIVATE LOANS On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

GREENWOOD "The Cemetery Beautiful" Perpetual Care Reasonable Terms GREENWOOD CEMETERY
CASCADE ROAD
\$17 Atl. Nat'l Bank Bidg. WAL \$516

Lots in WEST VIEW \$150.00 and Up

Reasonable Ferms Visitors Always Welcome West View Cemetery Association 48 Walton Street

(COLORED)

JONES—Mrs. Edith Jones, of 24 Au-burn way, passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

GILL-Mr. Albert Gill, of 7 Huff road, passed away very suddenly. The funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Han-

GAY-The remains of Mrs. Mattie Gay will be carried to Bethel, near Palmetto, Ga. Interment, church-yard. Sellers Brothers. WILLIAMS—The remains of Mrs. Helen Williams, of 519 Mitchell street, are in our parlors awaiting completion of funeral arrangements.

EDWARDS—Friends and relatives of Mr. James Edwards, Mrs. Katie Edwards and children, Mr. Mose Edwards, Mrs. Daisy Mitchell, Mrs. Clara Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Hullett Boom, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Smith and Rev. J. L. Mitchell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Edwards today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. C. H. Holland will officiate. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Hanley Co.

MOORE-Mr. Willie Moore passed away very suddenly. His funeral will be announced later. Hanley Co. ALLEN-Mrs. Ida Allen, of 147 Ala-

baster alley, passed away recently. The funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Han-

GUINN-Funeral services for Mr. Sam Guinn, of the rear 131 Hilliard street, will be held today at 11 a. m. from Springfield Baptist church, Alman, Ga. Interment at Alman. Hanley Co.

COWAN-Mr. Ernest Cowan passed away recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced later, Hanley Company.

WRIGHT—Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Wright, of the rear 17 Yonge street, will be announced later. Hanley Co.

BRYANT—The remains of Mr. Carell Bryant, of 351 Chapel St., S. W., are in our parlors pending comple-tion of funeral arrangements. Han-

J. R. Bryant. THE FAMILY OF MRS. J. R. BRYANT.

Lodge Notice



United Spanish War Veterans, Lee - Roosevelt Camp No. 6, Atlanta, Ga., meets 2d and 4th Sundays in each month at Red Men's wigwam at 2:30

CHESTER L. WYMAN, Adjutant,
Fort McPherson

Funeral Notices

FERGUSON-Mrs. Lucile Waldrop Ferguson, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Waldrop, and wife of Thomas Ferguson, died in Harlan, Ky., August 26, 1932. Body arrives Atlanta Sunday at 8:25 a. m. Funeral announcement later.

DAVENPORT-Luther Davenport DAVENPORT—Luther Davenport, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Davenport, of Park street, Hapeville, died Saturday night. Funeral and interment will be held at Griffin cemetery Monday. Williams Funeral Home.

DUNSON—Funeral services for Mr. Samuel Dunson will be held today (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock at Williams Chapel. Interment, churchyard, the pastor officiating. G. P. McMullen, Jonesboro, Ga.

NELMS—Funeral services for Mrs. Alice S. Nelms will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from St. Paul's Methodist church, Rev. H. H. Jones and Rev. Felton Williams officiating. Interment. Stamps chapel. Sam Greenberg & Company

ABBOTT-Mr. Fred H. Abbott, of Waycross, Ga., died last night at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter. The remains are resting at Peachtree Chapel, 860 Peachtree street. N. E. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon Co.

Brandon-Bond-Condon Co.

CLARK—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Clark, Daytona Beach, Fla.: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, Washington, D. C.; Dr. and Mrs. A. G. DeLoach, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Jordan, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Richardson, Fortyfort, Pa., and Mr. Hamel S. Bigby are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Harry M. Clark this (Sunday) afternoon, August 28, 1932, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Robert W. Burns will officiate. Interment, West View cometery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. P. E. Glenn, Mr. Sam A. Ferrell, Mr. C. D. Tuller, Mr. J. G. Jackson, Mr. Frank Knight, Mr. C. R. Sims, Mr. Chess Howard, H. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED.)

ROBINSON—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Robinson will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Chapel Hill Baptist church. Interment

Lincoln cemetery. R. C. Tompkins.

WARNER-The friends and relatives

VARNER—The friends and relatives of Miss Laura Warner, of Grantville, Ga., sister of Professor H. W. Warner, of Newnan, Ga., are invited to attend her funeral Monday, August 29, 1932, from the M. E. church, Grantville, Rev. I. P. Rucker officiating. Interment, Grantville, Sellers Brothers.

DUKES-The friends and relatives of

He leaves to mourn his loss a brother, daughter, granddaughter and a host of friends. Interment, Lincoln Memorial park. Sellers Brothers.

SPIVEY-The remains of Mr. Conely Spivey will be carried via rail this Sunday to Gay, Ga. Interment, Gay. Sellers Brothers.

JACKSON—Friends and relatives of Mr. Burdel L. Jackson, of 138 Can-dler street, are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from Thankful Baptist church (Decatur, Ga.) Interment in De-catur cemetery. Hanley Co.

BAILEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Bailey, of 352 Old Wheat street, will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

DUNCAN—Funeral services for Mr.
Lloyd Duncan, of 303 Pratt alley
(Decatur, Ga.), will be held today
at 2 p. m. from Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, Interment Mt. Pleasant
cemetery. Hanley Co.

ODOM—(Note change in time and place)—Funeral services for Mrs. William Odom will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 from Central Baptist church, Rev. R. C. Huston, Rev. E. B. Slay, and Rev. J. D. Booth officiating. Interment, Roseland cemetery. Sam Greenberg & Co.

Funeral Notices.

HORTON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. W. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harris and family, of Fayetteville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Patton, and Miss Ola Horton, of Fairburn, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harper, of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, of Palmetto, Ga., are invited to attend the fuand Mrs. A. D. Smith, of Palmetto, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. W. Horton this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Bethany chu-h. Revs. E. W. Jones and J. W. R. Jenkins officiating. Interment in churchyard. Bishop & Poe, in charge.

SHUMATE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Shumate, Mary Ellen Shumate, Joe Ann Shumate, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shumate, Mrs. Tessie M. Harden, Mrs. Mary Deel.ay Wofford, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shumate, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shumate, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hollis and Miss Tessie Louise Harden are invited to attend the funeral of Perry Dee Shumate Jr., the little S-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Shumate, this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence, 1008 Woodland avenue. Rev. Henry H. Jones will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

HELMS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Helms, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Helms, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Helms, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Harris, Mrs. D. B. Mobley and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Day. Miss Mary Joe Helms, Miss Louise Helms and Master William Jack Helms and Master William Jack Helms are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William J. Helms this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Union Methodist church. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1 o'clock: Mr. J. B. Mobley, Mr. R. I. Harris, Mr. F. U. Yarbro, Mr. James R. Almand, Mr. George C. Johnson and Mr. J. R. Johnson, J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge. (Birmingham, Ala., papers please copy.) mingham, Ala., papers please copy.)

MOORE-The friends of Miss Annie MOORE—The friends of Miss Annie Mae Moore, Mr. and Mrs. B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Escott, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Reynolds, Miss Evelyn Moore, of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore, of East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wellborn, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Annie Mae Moore this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the First Christian church, East Point, Ga. Rev. E. A. Miller and Rev. G. W. Carter will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence at 12:45 o'clock, A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

LOVING—The friends of Mrs. Mattie Lavonia Loving, Mr. Walker Loving, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thomson, of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Luck, of Americus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams, of Riverdale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Joyner, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker, of Fort Worth, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Walker, of Hapeville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Lavonia Loving this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, at the College Park Methodist church. Rev. Wallace Rogers and Rev. R. C. Cleckler will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence at 2:45 o'clock. A. C. Hemperley & Sons. LOVING-The friends of Mrs. Mattie

TRAYLOR—The friends and relatives of Colonel George McDonald Traylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thiesen, Mrs. Thomas H. Northen, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dunham, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Otey McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Putnam Jr. all of New Otey McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilsam Allen Putnam Jr., all of New York city, and Miss Elizabeth Traylor, of Troup county, Georgia. are invited to attend the funeral of Colonel George McDonald Traylor this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. R. J. Thiesen, 39 Inman circle, N. E. Bishop Warren A. Candler will officiate. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:45: Mr. H. H. Cabaniss, Mr. Henry Peeples. Mr. Henry B. Scott, Mr. Clark Howell Sr., Mr. Frank Hooper Sr.. Mr. Thomas D. Stewart, Mr. Alfred Truitt, Mr. Robert Lee Avary, Mr. W. S. Witham and Mr. John K. Ottley. Brandon-Bond-Condon Co. liam Allen Putnam Jr., al

(COLORED). BRYANT-Mr. Will Bryant, of 338
Lang avenue (Hapeville), passed
away recently. The funeral will
be announced upon completion of
arrangements. Hanley Co.

SMITH—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Edna Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Crowder, Mrs. Hattie Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Admans and daughter, Mrs. Hodgers Cain and son, and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edna Smith this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Ariel Bowen M. E. church. Rev. Newton will officiate. Interment, South View cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

RUSSELL.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Russell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Dunbar Russell Monday, August 29, 1932, at 11 a. m., from our chapel. Rev. J. W. Jackson officiating. Inc. terment, Cartersville, Ga. Cox Bros.

CAUSEY—Friends and relatives of Miss Bertha Causey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Betts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, of Atlanta; Mrs. Sallie Lineberger, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brooch, of Chicago, Ill., are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. Henrietta Causey, of 969 Violet avenue, from Bethlebem Baptist church at 2 p. m. today (Sunday), August 28, 1932, Rev. Farrie Smith officiating. Interment, South View. Pollard & Hancock. WILLIAMS—The funeral of little Miss Leila Williams will be con-ducted at the residence. 1152 Ave-nue B. Rockdale Park, Sunday, Au-gust 28, 1932, at 2:30 p. m. In-terment, South View cemetery. Cox Brothers. Mr. Dock Dukes, of 960 Coleman street, are invited to attend his fu-neral this Sunday at 1 o'clock from Fountain temple, Violet avenue. Rev. P. P. Woodard officiating. He leaves to mourn his loss a

McLARIN—Friends and relatives of Mr. John McLarin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John McLarin Sr. and family are asked to attend the funeral of Mr. John McLarin Jr. today (Sunday), August 28, 1932, at 1 o'clock from the Flipper Temple, A. M. E., church. The Rev. Moses officiating. Interment South View. Haugabrooks & Company.

ALEXANDER—The funeral of Mrs. Bessie Alexander, of 251 Sciple terrace, will be observed today at White Plains, Ga. Interment in Jackson cemetery. The cortege will leave our chapel this morning at 6 o'clock. Hanley Co.

LOWE -Friends and relatives of Mrs. OWE -Friends and relatives of Mrs. Octavie Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gray, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gray, Miss Clifford Gray, of Atlanta, are requested to attend the funeral of Mr. Rayfield Lowe, of 624 Eustace street today (Sunday) August 28, 1932, from Richards chapel, Conyers, Ga. at 2 p. m. Interment. churchyard. Cortege will leave residence at 11 o'clock. Pollard & Hancock.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and	Sunday	rates	per li	ne for
One time . Three time			17	cents
Seven times	******		15	cents
Minimum,	2 lipes	(12	words	1.
T				

In estimating the space of an ad, figure six average words to a line. sordered for three or seven days stopped before expiration will be charged for the number of the ad appeared and adjust-made at the rate exreed. Errors in advertisements should be eported immediately. The Constitu-ion will not be responsible for more ban one incorrect insertion.

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To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

-		al Stand			
Arrives - 7:10 pm	A Co		R. R	7	50 an
Arrives-	A. 1	4 W. P	. R. R		eaver
11:35 pm					
4:20 pm	. Mon	tgomery	Local	1:	00 pm
7:00 am	New	Orleans-A	Montgon	pery 4:	30 pm
11:40 am					05 pm
8:05 am	W	est Poin	t Bus.	S:	25 pm
Arrives -	C	OF G.	RY.	-1	
5:55 am					
10:00 am					
5:33 pm	Ma	e-Jax-Mi	-Tampa	9:	25 am
10:50 am.		. Macon		4:	OA pm
6: 10 pm		Columb	us	4:	25 pm
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SOUTHERN RAILWAY —Leaves Co. Wn.N. I. Ash. Bich. 12:01 am Greenville-thariotte 6:25 am Valdosta-Brunswick 6:45 am Det-th-Cleve 7:05 am B ham-Kansas City 7:10 am Pledmont Limited 7:30 am Jax. Miami-St. Pete 10:10 am 5:30 am. Co..W's-N. Y. Ash.-Rich. 12:01 am
6:45 pm. Greenviller-theriotte 6:45 am
8:20 pm. Valiosta-Brunswick 7:40 am
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8:20 pm. Det-thi-Cleve 7:70 am
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4:00 pm. Pax.-Mismi-St. Fets 10:10 am
6:00 pm. Jax.-Mismi-St. Fets 10:10 am
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9:20 am. Fore-Valley 4:15 pm
9:20 am. Birmingham-Mamphis 4:15 pm
9:03 am. Birmingham-Mamphis 4:15 pm
9:03 am. Washington-New Tork 5:10 pm
9:03 am. Washington-New Tork 5:10 pm
10:00 am. Cin. L-Tille-Chi.-Det. 6:00 pm
6:20 am. Brunswick-Jax-Mismi 8:50 pm
6:20 am. Brunswick-Jax-Mismi 8:50 pm
6:35 am. Brunswick-Jax-Mismi 8:50 pm

xibally except Sunday.

Arrives— L. & N. R. R. — Leaves
8:50 pm... Cin-Chicago-L'ville ... 7:40 am
5:40 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:00 am
2:08 pm... Knoxville-Cin-Louina ... 3:25 pm
8:25 am Cin-Detroit-Cleveland ... 6:15 pm

rrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves 6:00 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga 8:00 am 6:30 pm. Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St. L. 9:30 am 9:00 am. Chatt-Chicago-St. L. 6:30 pm 7:00 am. Chatt-Nash-St. L. 9:00 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities New York Hudson sedan leaving Monday, Tuesday.

Miami New Chevrolet sedan leaving Monday, Tuesday.

Los Angeles Bulck sedan leaving Monday, Tuesday.

Dallas Studebaker sedan leaving Monday, Chicago Large sedan leaving Monday, Tuesday. hicago Tuesday.

SHARE EXPENSE PLAN

KIMBALL HOUSE TRAVEL BURBAU

LOBBY KIMBALL HOUSE

WA, 7115.

Mutual Travel Bureau

IF YOU WANT TO GO PLACES BY AUTO AT A VERY LOW RATE. CALL MOTOR TRAVEL AT JA. 9191. EXCHANGE HO-TEL, BROAD AND MARIETTA ST. LONG DISTANCE and local moving. In-sured new vans. Experienced movers. Rates reasonable. RA. 3521. Suddath Mov-ing & Storage Co.

DEALER leaving for California fleet of new cars, share small part of gas ex-pense Mr. Richardson, Robert Fulton hotel. EMPTY VAN returning from Montgomery and points en route first of week, Want load. MAin 1505. 40 PEACHTREE ARCADE TRAVEL Bureau Cars everywhere. Share gas expense. EMPTY van returning from Columbus, Ga. 29th. A. C. White, 269 Boulevard, N. E. WANTED-Transportation Monday to Jack-sonville by private auto. Phone CA. 3447. WANTED-Four passengers, Jax Beach Labor Day. Share expenses. WA. 8832. Frances Hotel Travel Bureau. Private cars, share ex. JA. 9288. LADY driving sedan, Miami, Mon. a. m., wants 2 passengers. HE. 2019-M. GENTLEMAN in Plymouth sedan driving to New York and Washington, HE. 6290. PRIVATE owner will drive car to Florida this week. Take 4. HE. 6290. TRANSPORTATION to Orlando, Fla., or en route. DE. 2336-J.

MR. BROOM

Broom's Beauty Shoppe

721 Grand Theater Bldg. RYCKELEY'S PERMANENT WAVES WITH RINGLET \$1.50

\$2.50 Permanent waves, any style (complete); new oil wave \$4. By operators with 6 yra experience. Call "Jacquella," WA. 7846. 605 Grand Theater \$3.50 PERMANENT WAVE, \$2.00. COMPLETE with finger wave, shampoo, halr trim; \$10 waves \$3 complete. Hollywood Salon, 408 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8880. CEOQUIGNOLE waves, 43 up. Finger waves (dried), shampoo, halrcut, arch. 25c each. Mackey's, inc., MA. 6046. 63 Whiteball. JA. 272.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beauty Aids \$3 GUARANTEED-\$15 permanenta, ringle ends. No extra charges. Genevieve's Wave Shop. 503 Grand Theater Bidg. Ja. 6860. Special This mo., waves \$3 complete, ringlet ends; no burns, JA. 8552 ARTISTIC CROQUIGNOLE WAVES. WALNUT 4556.

\$2 Guaranteed waves, any style. Grand Wave Shop, 519 Grand Bidg. JA. 8074. Educational

TOM STANDRING, violinist. Teacher late Royal Manchester College of Music, Eng-land. Class opens Sept. 1st. Apply Studio Arts Bldg.

Jack Rand Tap, ballet, acrobatic, ball-room, 17+ Edgew'd, MA. 9213.

Personal ALL DENTAL work reduced 1: \$50 set for \$25; \$10 set of teeth \$5; \$20 set \$10. Extracting free for plates. Broken plates repaired \$1. Dr. Kelley, 1011 Whitehall St. repaired \$1. Dr. Keiney, 1019 Whitehall St. SCIENCE WINS-SAVEX relieves Athlete's Foot. Toe-ltch, (ringworm of the feet), first application. 30c jar, drug stores or Saver Laboratories, Atlanta, Ga.

JENSEN'S DENTAL OFFICE.

HAVE cut prices on all work. Guaranteed by licensed dentists. 132½ Whitehall St. over Jacobs.

CONTESTANTS Write no starting CONTESTANTS

contest you're in.

Box 12, E. Atlanta Sta., Atlanta.

DEVELOPING or reducing, arms, legs, busts and stomach, without exercise. Also Swedish massage. Call Miss Manning, MA, 3500. Ansley Park Lady Refined home, will use of same; best of care. HE. 6483. MATERNITY hospital, private, exclusive; chil ren boarded Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

BABIES BOARDED—Individual care, con-fidential. Reasonable rates, Nurse in charge, MAin 5740.

CONVALESCENTS, invalids, aged people boarded: reas.; nurse in charge; ref DB 1924. CURTAINS Isundered beautifully, 15c up Work gust., deliver. Mrs. Estes. DB 4241 STEAM radiator cover pargains G. A. Man ning. JA. 7840, 145 Linden Ave., N. E. SWEDISH MASSAGE, VAPOR BATHS, REDUCE WA 5307 214 CONNALLY BLDG CONTRACT BRIDGE-Lessons 25c. Result guar. 1178 Piedmont, Apt. 11. HE. 1646 Curtains Laundered, fluted, Spec. prices Mrs. Neilon. HE. 19964.

MASSAGE given by nurse to ladies an gentlemen. HE. 4917, 987 P. de Leon Av DR. DUNCAN, Dentist-Plates \$10; repairs \$1. 135; Whitehall St., MA. 4537. ELDON HALDANE, lawyer, criminal and civil. Trust Co. Georgia Bldg. WILL store bedroom suite and scatter rugs for use. References. HE. 2578-W.

Lost and Found

LOST-Female dog. Terminal station or Peters St., tan legs, black body, ‡ aire-dale; license No. 2270; ilberal reward. Stan-ley, 517 Dunn, S. W. Phone RA. 1314-STRAYED from 219 W. Davis St., De catur, white Persian kitten; child's pet Reward. DE. 2480-R. LOST-Golf bag and clubs from car date Sat urday afternoon, Call Mr. Salmon, HE 5088-R. STRAYED-Brown male puppy, answers name "Burgoo." Call RA, 7413. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

LOST-8x10 Wilton rug, Lindbergh Dr. of Pledmont Rd. Reward, JA. 6080.

"The Old Reliable" Established 1869

USED CAR **HEADQUARTERS**

WE have sold thousands of new and used cars in the past 25 years. It has always been our policy to give our customers good, sound values and properly condition and correctly represent them to the buyer. Our cars are sold on our "Better Than a Guarantee" plan, which fully protects your purchase. Our stock consists of more than 100 late model Chevrolets, Fords, Whippets, Buicks, Packards, Hudsons, Essex, Marquette, and others. We also carry a good stock of Chevrolet and Ford trucks. Before you make your purchase, let us show you what we have. A few listings: you what we have. A few listings.

CHEVROLETS

	1932 Sports Sedan (6 wheels.)
	1932 Coach, color black.
	1932 Coach, color marcon.
	1932 Coach, color green,
•	1932 Coach, color blue.
	THE above cars have only been used slight
	ly, some of them carry new car warrant,
	service. Our prices are as low as the low
	est.
	4 1931 Sedans\$399.00 u
1	1 1931 Sport Sedan 449.00
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١	3 1931 Coupes 349.00 u
	1 1031 Sport Posdator 360 00

1931 Sport Roadster 369.00 1930 Standard Coupes 295.00 up 1930 Sport Coupe 299.00 1930 Sport Coupe 299.00 1930 Coaches 295.00 up 1920 Coaches 265.00 up 0 other 1928-29 Chevrolets. 175.00 up FORDS

1				On			
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	1 1933	Sport	Coupe				.\$495.0
1	1 1931	Sedan					. 325.0
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į	1 1931	Tudor					. 315.0
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1	1 1930	Tudor					. 265.0
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ł	1 1930	Sport	Coupe				275.0
ı	1 1929	Tudor					. 165.0
1							
1							
ı	Severi	al mode	el T's	at 1	prices	around	\$25 t

Cash for Late-Model Used Cars.

JOHN SMITH CO.

530-540 W. Peachtree St., N. W.

541-543 Spring St., N. W. Edgewood Ave. and Courtland St

PRICES RIGHT. EASY TERMS JOHN S. FLORENCE

MOTOR COMPANY
MA. 3285 230 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.
Tune is Every Night 8 O'Clock WJTL 1930 Chevrolet Tudor, \$265 LATE '30 with wire wheels. Mechanically perfect. New tires and paint. Looks like new car. Sacrifice. No trade, VE. 2858 1931 FORD de luxe Tudor, bought new last November; driven very little; condicion perfect; hargain price, suitable terms, 211 Glenn Bldg., cor. Spring and Marietta.

\$495—TERMS. 265 PEACHTREE. OWNER leaving town has Willys-Knight sport roadster in A-1 condition in every respect. Will sacrifice. MA. 3989. '31 CHEVROLET sport coupe; perfect con dition; paint like new; 4 new tires, Own-er must sell. HE. 8644-J. Chevrolet New and used. East Point Chevrolet Co., 306-308 North \$75 CASH gets real bargain in 1929 Nash sedan. Looks and runs good. 377 Edge-wood ave. WA. 0266.

'31 FORD TUDOR, perfect shape; looks and runs A-1; 4 new tires; bargain; terms. Owner, HE. 8644-J. ERNEST G. BEAUDRY-Used cars. Spe-cialty service, 168-174 Walton St., N. W. JA. 3446. BETTER values in used cars. Martin L. Johnson Motor Co., 342 Peachtree, N. E.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11 CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks.

John Smith Co., 530-546 W. Peachtree St. REO has the used car you want at the price you want to pay. 449 W. Peachtree. DEPENDABLE used cars. Chambers-Kirby Mtr., Inc., 899 Spring, N. W. Ja., 5121. \$100 FOR MY 4-door Willys Knight sedan; 2 new tires; perfect condition. RA. 8798. NEW, USED FORD-McClain-White Motor Co., Inc., 579 W. W'hall, S. W. RA. 3121, HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker, 58 North Ave., HE. 9613. PLYMOUTH credit memo. Big discount for quick cash, Mr. Brown, WA, 1978.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices, Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834. 1931 FORD tudor, runs and looks like new. 356 Moreland ave., S. E. DAUBS MOTOR SALES—Dependable used cars. 53 North Ave., HE. 6228. \$60-1928 BUICK Sedan, Runs and looks good, 377 Edgewood, WA. 0266. FORDS-New and used. C. E. Freeman, Inc., 284 lvy St., WA. 5877. J. R. DUNCAN MOTOR CO., 1009 Marietta St. Good used cars. HE. 2240. HUPP—New and used. Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252. 1930 HUPP Sport Coupe: a bargain, \$395. JA. 1921. Chester Gunnin. STUDEBAKER SEDAN. WILL SELL OF TRADE, CALL MA. 3864.

Auto Trucks for Sale THE WHITE COMPANY. WJ. 8242. Tractors 12

EBUILT-Farmall Tractor cheap. Mercer Lee, 580 Whitehall, Atlanta. Garages and Service Stations 16 Meneal AUTOMOTIVE ENGINE WORKS. WA 8407 330 Rawson St., S. W.

Wanted Automobiles 18

"A LOT OF VALUES"

UNDER THE CANVAS CANOPY TERMS - - - TRADES At 230 Whitehall St., S. W. MAIN 3285.

WANTED-High-type, clean 1931 and 1932 FORDS and CHEVROLETS

WE are also having calls for clean 1929 and 1930 Fords and for the next few days will pay liberally for such cars if in ex-cellent condition. WE especially want several 1931 CHEV-ROLET COACHES with little mileage. John S. Florence Motor Co.

230 WHITEHALL ST., S. W. MAIN 3285. Tune in Every Night, 8 O'Clock, WJTL,"

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL'S, 80 Caim St., N. E. WA. 9830.

CASH FOR USED CARS.

OO., 829 Whitehall St., WA. 1412 Will pay cash for used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. Ja. 4200. VILL PAY cash for late model Ford of Chevrolet coach. 52 Houston, WA. 6281. CASH for used Fords and Chevrolets. C. M. Hall, 23 Alexander, N. E. JA. 1745. WANTED to buy '28, '29, '30 Fords, Cherrolets 89 Auburn Ave. MA. 2808. WANT best car that \$100 or \$150 cash will buy. HE. 8644-J.

Peachtree, N. B. JA. 8166. BUSINESS SERVICE Bed Renovating

50c-"CLIP THIS AD"-50c

THIS ad will be accepted as 50c in payment on any renovating job requiring a new tick. This offer expires Sept. 15, 1932.

> Trio Mattress Co. 638 Wells, S. W. MA. 2983

50c-"CLIP THIS AD"-50c

WHITEHALL MATTRESS CO. 2 Pillows free with \$5 work. MA. 1839.

EXPERT accountant will take charge of your books for moderate compensation References given. Address Bookkeeper, C 343, Constitution, or RA. 2064.

Carpentering, Painting & Papering PREE estimates, first-class work; reas prices. Prompt service. JA. 7314-W.

Dressmaking Electric Contracting and Repairs C. A. Puckett Prompt, reliable service 18 Roswell Rd. CH. 3622

BRANDON-BISHOP CO., HAPEVILLE, GA COMPLETE, EFFICIENT SERV. CA. 1211

Hat Cleaning. MEN, women, expert hat cleaning, blocking, 25c. 10 Forsyth, S. W., on viaduct. Moving and Storage

Low Prices on moving and storing; household goods, New vans. General Warehouse & Storage Co. JA. 2596 Woodside "SERVING ATLANTA SINCE 1891." JA. 2036. AERO MAYFLOWER TRANSIT CO. Vorid's largest long-dist movers. HE. 8828

Lawn Mowers Ground and Repairs AWNMOWERS sharpened, electrakeen system. Pick up and delivery serv. JA. 5284. W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO. WE do repairing. 219 Peac', tree. WA. 6914

Painting, Tinting, Papering ROOMS tinted \$3; materials furn.; painting and plastering. RA. 5000. Elijah Webb Piano Moving

PIANOS and radios moved by experience men. Cable Piano Co., WA. 1041. EXPERT plane tuning. Work guaranteed by bonding Co. Harry De Laney, HB. 6728

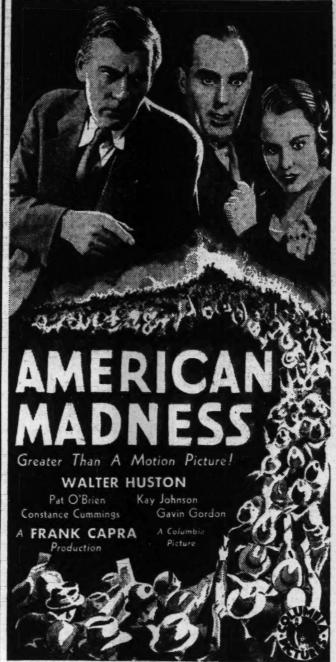
Plumbing, Supplies WHOLESALE-Retail: buy direct. 197 Central, 8 W Pickert Plumbing Supply Co Radio Repairing

EXPERT radio service on all makes radios Bame's, Inc., WA 5776. Wallpapering and Painting CALL HE. 3215 for first-class papering, painting, Lowest prices. C. W. Scarboro,

Savings Opportunity FOR WANT AD USERS

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1932.

Two Tickets Free With Each 3-Time Want Ad Paid in Advance Monday



THEATER WEEK

Held Over Another Week by Popular Demand

BUSINESS SERVICE

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing EORGIA ROUFING SUPPLY CO. -5: MANGUM. RELIABLE SERV. MA. 3429 ALSO tint, paper and paint, 28 years' experience. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1392.

Window Shades Cleaned Wright Window Shade Co. Work guaran-teed. New shades reas. CA. 9753.

WANTED-100 houses to wreck. Used lum ber; brick for sale. Moss, HE. 0051.

EMPLOYMENT

Card Line; all Folders, all parchments; customers' names inscribed. Gift Wrappings Fackages sell fast, make you big money. Also Everyday Cards. 5-minute calls pay \$1.35 each. \$50 weekly easy, full or sparetime. No experience needed. Sample outfit loaned Free. Jane Morden Studios, 340 Rutgers, Dept. ZB, Rochester, N. Y.

3 Salesladies

OVER 27 for special work in our sales department. Hours 9 to 4. Half-day Saturdays. Good steady employment. Write, giving qualifications, experience and tele-phons number. Address D-32, Con-stitution.

\$100 CHRISTMAS money spare time. Representatives wanted every office in Atlants; every town in Georgia. EXCLUSIVE greeting cards, sell themselves. Our plan makes it easy. EXCLUSIVE Card Co., 306 Silvey Bldg. JA. 1646.

AMAZING DISCOVERY—Ladies' snag-proof-ed hose! Doubles wear. Demonstrators wanted. Start about \$20 weekly. No can-vassing. Actual sample hosiery FREE. Write fully. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. A-23, locianacolis. Indianapons.

MAN WITH 2 GROWN DAUGHTERS
DESIRES TO COMMUNICATE WITH
WIDOW 20 TO 30 WITH BABY GIRL IN
REFERENCE TO HOME. GIVE ADDRESS
IN ANS. C-349, CONSTITUTION.

SELL new personal initial playing cards.
Gold edges. Finest quality. Low priced.
33 to 35 hourly easy. Big commissions.
Experience unnecessary. Actual sample cards
FREE. Chicago Playing Card Co., Dept.
F-1, 1089 W. 35th, Chicago. TYPISTS—Make \$20 weekly, spare time, typing manuscripts for authors. Complete instructions. Send addressed envelope for particulars. Typists Information Service, Smithboro, N. Y.

Teachers Wanted, also few business women for traveling positions.
Guaranteed income and transportation. 605
Citizens & Southern Bank Bidg. ABO SHORTHAND in \$0 days. Individual instruction; all secretarial subjects, grad nates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School Special rates. MAin 8783, 216 Palmer Bldg SECRETABLAL course, three months. Individual Instruction Graduates placed. Special summer rates. Merah Rusiness College 615 Grand Bldg. WA 8809.

COLORED girl, general housework; must be in good health, neat, good cook, live in house; references. HE. 4812.

DRAMATICALLY trained directors coach amateur plays. Wayne P. Sewell Producing Co. WA. 1273.

REPROSENTED TO SEWELL STATES AND SEWELL STATES OF THE CONTROL OF THE CO DRAMATICALLY trained directors coach amateur plays. Wayne P. Sewell Producing Co. WA. 1275.

3 TO LEARN beauty culture; reasonable price, terms and commission, JA, 9398. YOUNG LADY-Pleasing personality; neat appearance, 39 Peachtree Arcade.

D-56, Constitution.

WANTED—Experienced man to organize and manage local seles force for gas heating equipment. Earning contingent on results. Opportunity for competent man. Williams Radiator Co., 1863 Cordova St., Los Angeles.

Our goods and distribute introductory ackages to consumers. Must be satisfied with Doc an hour at start. Write for development with Doc an hour at start. Write for development with Doc an hour at start. Write for development with Doc an hour at start write for development with Doc an hour at start. Write for development with Doc an hour at start write for linear for big business for dry goods, general and department of manufacture beautiful art goods nevelties in Plastex and Imitation man visual and the profit indestructible rubber moulds and distribute introductory development with Doc an hour at start. Write for development with Doc an hour at start. Write for development with Doc an hour at start. Write for development with Doc an hour at start write for development with Doc an hour at start. Write for development write and must be maintained and revelopment with Doc an hour at start. Write for development with Doc an hour at start write for development with Doc an hour at start write for development with Doc an hour at start write for development write at a start write for a manufacture beautiful art goods nevelties in Plastex and Imitation man versual and start write for development with Doc an hour at start. Write for development write and w

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted-Male

SALESMAN with car for Atlanta, Athens, Rome, Griffin, Newnan and Gainesville territories. Having sold peanut products to retail grocers, drug, soda, roadside stands and gas stations, etc. Wonderful paying proposition all year around. Firm well-established throughout South. Give age and experience. Box D-55, Constitution.

WE HAVE a splendid position open for two good salesmen to represent us in south and north Georgia counties in a su-pervisory capacity. This ad will attract high-type salesmen only. No loafers, bums, professional ad chasers, procrastinators, or

INDUSTRIOUS men now being selected to conduct world-renowned Rawleigh Service Business in and near counties of DeKaib, Clayton, Fulton and Campbell Despite depression Rawleigh men earn \$35.875 weekly. Limited openings compel quick action. First come—first served. If reliable and interested write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. GA-12-46, Memphis, Tenn. Dept. GA-12-46, Memphis, Tenn.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity three high-class aslesmen, of pleasing personality, convincing, but truthful, talker, with clean past and successful sales record, with not less than five years' sales experience. Tertiory: Georgia, Florida, Carolinas. Replies must contain full and complete information to gain personal interview. All replies confidential. P. O. Box 87, New Orleans, La.

SALESMAN with car for Atlanta, Athens, Rome, Griffin, Newnan and Gainesville territories. Having sold peanut products to retail grocers, drug, sods, roadside stands and gas stations, etc. Wonderful paying proposition. All year round firm; well established throughout south. Give age and experience. Address C-350. Constitution. MANUFACTURER wants local representa-tive for fine Shirts, Ties, Underwear, Hoslery; exceptional values maker to wear-er. Large earnings daily. Extra cash bonuses regularly. Free shirts, ties. We start you without investment: Expensive sample out-fit free. Write Dept. 828, Rosecliff, 1231 Broadway, N. Y.

A Branded Neckwear Line ONE of the foremost, progressive, and rapidly expanding neckwear manufacturers has opening in this territory for experienced salesman. Applications confidential, Address F-307, Constitution.

ATTENTION: TAILORING SALESMEN.
SELL. men's suits for all-wool clothes at
\$11.75. Added to regular nationally known
line. Satisfaction guaranteed. Cash commissions. Low prices help you make money. New
sample FREE. Write qualifications. AllWood, 890 Broadway, N. Y. PRE-SHRUNK SHIRTS—88c
POSITION open as representative direct
consumer for New York shirt maker. So
with year guarantee. Give hose, neckwe-FREE. Tour shirts free. Collect cash dall
Equipment FREE. Write Dept. 828, Quake
1238 Broadway. N. Y.

MARRIED MAN, under 35, who can qualify for a position as salesman on an estab-lished coffee route; hard work, long hours, Apply only if you're not afraid of real work, 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., Standard Cof-fee Co., 247 Moreland Ave., S. E. SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS.

AMAZING new political novelty endorsed by both parties. Past 25c seller. No competition. Valuable territory open. Act quick. Blg money-making opportunity. Keystone View Co., 219 Zast 44 St., New York.

SALESMEN calling on dry goods and general stores to carry sideline complete assortment ladies' and children's popular priced rayon and muslin underwear; commission. Address "Specialties," 310 Lake side, Clercland, Ohlo. MAN WITH CAR WANTED to advertise our goods and distribute introductory packages to consumers. Must be attified with 90c an hour at start. Write for de-tails. Albert Mills, 4331 Monmouth, Cla-cinanti. Ohio.

Help Wanted-Male BADIO ADVERTISING SALESMAN—One who can sell and announce. Attractive proposition with a Georgia station. Single man preferred. Give experience in letter to Box. F-427, Radio, care Constitution. 100% PROFIT—SALES GUARANTEED.
SELL suto accessories to service stations.
Side line, full time, Stock furnished on consignment. Dixie Rubber Co., Memphis, Tennessee.

EMPLOYMENT

33 1-35 COMMISSION selling world's low-est-priced business cards. Biggest season now. Complete outfit furnished free. U. S. Business Card, 480-F Canal St., New York. SALESMEN-Make \$40 weekly. Sell garage, filling station workers our patented non-skid \$2.50 work shee. Free sample. Astill Shoes. 355 West Newton, Mass.

BIG pay giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear. Smashing free ofters win or-ders. Samples free. Carlton Mills, Mnfrs., 79-FT Fifth Ave., New York. COLORED MAN—Experienced as railroad brakeman or fireman. Give age, experi-ence, references, address, in own handwrit-ing. C-337, Constitution. Young Man with 5-pass, car, work afternoons, \$2.25 straight and ary: give full particulars regarding yourself, address C-334, Constitution. MEN (5) for fall sales campaign. Good pay with fine future to men who can direct this. Real Silk Hoslery Mills, 22 Marietta St. Bidg.

CAN use four energetic men for direct sales work Fulton and DeKalb counties. Ready sale article, good profits. See Mr. Johnson, 360 Marietta St. AT ONCE—6 neat, young men who want permanent jobs with well-known concern. Exp. unnecessary. Can earn \$27.30 per week. Apply 201 Bons Allen Bidg.

I WILL give a good man a good job. Must be neat, permanent and willing to start at \$22.30 per wk. Mr. Bradley, 1804 22 Marietta St. Bidg., 9 to 3 p. m. ONLY 3 single men with cars wanted, Sell schools. Easy thing for former teachers unemployed. Write promptly, C-333, Constitution.

stitution.

2 EXPERIENCED salesmen to list accounts for collection. Commission paid weekly. References required. Apply 12 to 1 pnly. 239 Trust Co. Ga. Bldg. 289 Trust Co. Ga. Bidg. YOUNG married man, hard working, ag-gressive type, 48-hour week, fair pay to start. Apply 1049 Hurt Bldg., after 4 p. m. Norder.

WE PLACE OFFICE PEOPLE
GREENLEAF 523 Mortgage
Guarantee Bldg. FOUR \$15 sales daily pay \$280 weekly Ferrell made \$802 in 2 weeks. Write F E. Armstrong, A-10, Mobile, Ala. WANTED-Experienced helper on fur coats at once. Must be thoroughly competent I. Bailey, 12 Harris St., N. W. COUNG man, assistant, neat, must trave Car essential, Permanent, Address C-34

WANTED-A compositor, two-thirder professed. 258 Hendrix Ave., S. W. WANTED-Man under 45 years; steady work. 39 Peachtree Arcade. AT ONCE-2 men, agents on trains. Union News Office, Union Depot.

Help Wanted-Male or Female 33A XMAS CARD SALESMEN

\$3-\$6 DAILY HANDLE the Process Line. We are largest manufacturers in Therefore our cards are exclusive and prices are LOWEST. New plan assures INTRODUCED LEADS. Two 21-card Box Ass'ts. pay 100 per cent profit. NO MONEY RISK. Investigate at once. PROCESS CORP., 323 Mortgage Guarantee Building.

Sell Christmas Cards SAMPLES "Dixie" greetings now ready. Big commissions. Free samples. Beat designs. Lowest prices. Home company. Excellent values in boxed assortments too. Openings for limited number responsible men and women. The Keelin Press, 153 Spring St., N. W., Atlanta.

l'ONITION or job acceptable to you Guar-anteed. Do not delay. Write United Em-ployment Bureaus. Headquartera, 109 No. Dearborn Bidg., Chicago, Ill. EXPERIENCED book salesmen. Samples have just arrived of the new National Encyclopedia. Colliers. 619 Rhodes Bldg.

Help Wanted-Instruction lary applicants need answer this ad. We are looking for the old-fashloned type of men that can be depended upon to work nine hours per day. Call or write the Ebroclo Shirt Co., 212 Ten Forsyth St. Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

New York.

\$141 TO \$225 MONTH. Men 18 to 45.
Steady positions. Experience unnecessary.
Common education sufficient. We train you.
List positions and full particulars free.
Apply foday sure. F-287, care Constitution. Agents Wanted STEP AHEAD! GET GOING! Quick sales big profits yours, Artistic \$1 Christman assortments sell on sight. 21 all folders parchments, 100% profit. Also 50c-75c retail boxes and personal cards. Write, Artistic Card. Elmira, N. Y.

tic Card. Eimira, N. X.

NEW LIQUID METAL MENDS objects of metal, porcelain, rubber, glass, etc., with out heat. Agents-Distributors make \$60 to \$200 weekly. Write for Free Sample showing uses. Metallic-X, Elkhart, Ind. XMAS CARD FOLDER assortment with cus tomers' name inscribed, so awfully cheap people wild over great bargain. Agents coin ing money. Arteraft Industries, Ft. Worth Texas.

Situations Wanted-Female 36 IDOW-Companion or housekeeper. Middle-aged. Go anywhere. Address C-347

COMMERCIAL High graduate wants any kind work, or governess private family. MA. \$108. 18T-CLASS all-round cook. Will live on lot. Best references. MA. 1308. EXPERIENCED stenographer desires po-sition half or whole day, RA, 1743. EXPERIENCED cook, nurse, wants job people going north; good refs. HE. 2775-J COLORED couple would like 2'ace as maid or cook, yard man. JA, 9239 RELIABLE girl wants place as maid or nurse; reference. MAin 5085.

Situations Wanted-Male EXPERIENCED credit manager seeking con-nection Twelve years with national cor-poration covering southeasters states; age 30; married. Best of references. BE. 8026-J. or address C-326. Constitution. A-1 MACHINIST wants job; experienced or all kinds of work, marine and auto and gen. repair; also good acetylene welder and cutter. John Forbes, Charing, Ga. LAUNDRY FOREMAN—Settled, married, thoroughly experienced, familiar with modern methods: best references. Will go anywhere. C-385, Constitution. BOOKKEEPER, also experienced in cost accounting and general office work. HE 0859-J.

EXPERIENCED cook, maid or laundres wants work; half day work. MA. 8071 FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

Groc. Filling sta., Dixie Hwy., no city lights; rent \$20; stock gds., fixt., etc., gas and oil. Frice \$500 cash.

Tourist UAMP—Dixie Hwy., near Atlantic ta. complete in every respect. It'll keep you and your family and clear \$125 up moasthy. No city tarse. Frice cut to \$1,500 for quick sale. Handle with \$1,230 cash.

\$1,300 for quick sale. Handle with \$1,250 cash.

Office business, free rent. past two cash. Office months has cleared \$160 per month. Price \$500 cash. Nice for lady with ordinary business shillty.

Will rent poultry plant, capacity 1,300 layers at 75c and pay a year'a rent at \$35 month in advance. Requires \$705 cash. It's 75 miles Atlanta. You get 6-rm. house and 8 acrea with free rent to Jan'y 1. Equipped with battery brooders, etc. Cost \$10,000. Est's for years.

A. E. ROOD & CO. 908-90 22 Marietta St. Bidg. WA. 0830.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
PARTY with \$375 to \$1.000 seeking dependable business, earnings almost unbelievable even in sections hit badly by depression, tals entirely new and different
proposition yields immediate profits of \$9 proposition yields immediate profits of 39 to 823 cash every day, repeating continuously from initial investment. Atlanta available, also contracts for Macon, Augusta, Columbus, Savannah and points in Florida. Private interview granted to those who mean business. Give telephone number. Address C-279, Constitution. BOARDING house, high class, handsomely furnished, beautiful Peachtree street home. Now has income of \$680 mo., showing nice profits, \$1,000, half cash.

FILLING station, prominent north side corner, has been selling over 20,000 gals. gas mo. Requires \$1,000 cash to get it. Another one clearing over \$200 mo. can be bought for \$650 cash. Southern Susiness Brokers, 901 Grant Bidg., MA. 5778.

A SMALL amount of additional capital is needed to finance statewide sales campaign. Sales aiready made locally prove salability. Borrowed capital will be amply secured by stock in company. Will give reasonable discount for use of same for 90 days. Proposition will stand investigation. Phone WA 4740 for appointment. Address C-345, Constitution.

C-345, Constitution.

OPORTUNITY for lady without incumber ances to join me in the manufacturing of cosmetica possessing capital and the initiative for organisation ability to cope with upto-date business. Only serious-minded applicants entertained. Write Box C-352, Coustiution, for interview, best of credentials.

DISTRIBUTORS — Manufacturing laboratories require experienced distributor. Latest invention, barium free depliatory, selling well metropolitan New York. Large profit assured. References necessary. Lu Laboratories, 47 West St., (near Rector), N. Ewe York. Boarding BEST on P'tree. 18 high-class tifully furnished. July income \$728.30; prof. 1, \$260.21; lease & equipm't, \$2,000; handle with \$1,250 cash; confidential. App't only. WA. 0330.

HOTEL—39 rooms, centrally located: rent \$125 a month; will show a profit of around \$250 a month. I.ease and furnish-ings can be had for \$2,000. X-991, care Con-stitution. MUST sell nicely furnished North Side boarding house account illness. Bargain for cash or will make terms. C-346, Consti-

INVESTORS colossal returns, your opportunity acquire inducadence. Speculation eliminated. I know. Interview costs nothing. Dickson, 803 Grant Bidg. RESPONSIBLE party will lease filling sta-tion providing you have good location, Mr. James, HE. 1072 or RA. 4175. CAFE \$82,300-\$2,500; profit, \$500-\$1,000. Price, \$3,000. Half cash. WA. 0330. SMALL printing plant for sale, complete: small amount of cash will handle. Ad-dress C-330 Constitution.

ONE DOLLAR or more starts you making a living today. See Mr. Johnson, 560 Marietta St. STORE-554 Auburn Ave.; colored section splendid any live business. WA. 4663. BEAUTY SHOP-Sacrifice. New equipment. Good location. 70? Ponce de Leon. W. J. FOLSOM CO., Hotel Brokers of the South. 710 Volunteer Bldg. WA. 3223. SARBER SHOP, pressing club. 332 Ormond St., S. E., for sale. JA. 9296. CAFE and filling station. Sacrifice for cash 1933 Lee St. CA. 9296.

Investments, Stocks and Bonds 38A WILL BUY 65 sh. NuGrape at \$1.00 per share. Traders Co., Jax., Fla.

LOANS on indoresments and automot Prompt service Fidelity investment 1011 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. THE MORRIS PLAN 68 Pryor St., N. E. WA 3283 \$100 to \$5,000 at 85 per year

Loans on Real Estate 39A

Loans on Personal Property 40

LOANS MADE ON CARS AND car accounts paid off. Dealing with us you deal with the owners of the business, therefore generally more liberal and satisfactory service.

Fulton Industrial Co. Suite 608 Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg. Whitehall and Alabama Sts.

MONEY WITHOUT DELAY! FRIENDLY, confidential service at a low cost. Small monthly payments in line with present-day working conditions and salaries. Phone, write or come in. PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Cor. P'tree. N. Pryor and Honston. 228 Candler Bidg. Phone WA. 8550

AUTO LOANS Balance Owing Refinanced Southern Security Co., Inc.
200-11 Ten Pryor St. Bldg.
Corner Edgewood. WA. 0634

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES Seaboard Security Co., Inc. BURNUW money here, where Atlantans bave been ceiring losus for over 18 years. Our service nums he satisfactory. Offices 211-12-13 Healey Bidg. MASTER LOAN SERVICE A. B. WADISON, Mgr

COMMUNITY FINANCE CO. MA. 9891 Credit Service Salaries Bought

\$5.00 UP For Salaried Men and Women To Meet Unexpected Emergencies Your Signature Only

Salary Finance Co., Inc.

MONEY-OUICKLY \$5 to \$50 SALARIED people same day appring Your SIGNATURE ONLY.

FINANCIAL

Salaries Bought READY MONEY ATLANTA FINANCE CO.

ON TOUR OWN SIGNATURE
No Indorsement or Mortgage Required
201 Paimer Bldg. READY MONEY for salaried mes and women. Prompt, courteous service.

Central Investment Co. Money for salaried uses and Same day applied for.
NATIONAL FINANCE CO.
NATIONAL FINANCE CO.

READY MONEY for salaried people.

No Red Tape—Confidential.

FEDERAL INVESTMENT CO.. INC.

31 Poplar St., N. W.

LIVE STOCK

Baby Chicks BIRMINGHAM hatched, blood tested, Missouri Reds, Barred Rocks, English Lephorns, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, 100 \$6; heavy mixed \$3.25; prepaid; live delivery, Dixie Hatcheries, Birmingham, Ala.

FINE trained male setter and pointer, reasonable. J. J. Hemperley, 1001 Gordon, WAREHOUSING, jobblag, distributing, etc.
Handling accounts of nationally known
commodities. Need active partner, money
invested to be used in expansion, \$3,500
cash required to get in.
CAPE in heart of city surrounded by office
buildings, thousands passing door hourly.
Seats 60 people. Rent \$40 mo. Plenty business
Brokers, 901 Grant Bidg., MA. \$178.

A SMALL amount of sadditional canital is

4 Horses

SELLING OUT, 400 fine pigeons cheap. Hemperley Farm, Chamblee-Tucker Rd.

AIREDALE pupples, best of breeding. J. B. Brooks, 1291 Oxford Rd., N. E. DE. 3814-J. SACRIFICE pedigreed wire-haired terrier, female, 6 mo. old. 412 Linden, Apt. 2. PEKINGESE, gorgeous red, heavy coat. Champion strain. 8 wks. \$25. CA. 1281.

Miscellaneous for Sale 51 AT AUCTION AT 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. (Monday) we will offer to the highest bidders, lot of furniture and household goods, American, oriental art squares. A very fine Aspin bedroom suite, dining

PAIR walnut twin beds with Simmons springs and mattresses; solid mahogany bookcase, Linderman plano, enameled dincette suite, solid mahogany spinet desgichifforobe, chest of drawers, reed sun parchifforobe, chest of drawers, reed sun parchiferson, congoleum squares, refrigerator, gas range, breakfast suite, walnut bedroom suite, electric range, day bed, Majestic radio, eccasional chairs, tables, rockers and many other pieces that would take too much space a numerate.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO. 145 Mitchell St., S. W.

complete Small National cash registers. Small

Across From Atlanta Journal 2-4 Forsyth St., N. W. SELLING OUT BANKRUPT STOCK OF

HIRSHBERG CO. 231 NELSON ST., ATLANTA, GA.
DRUG SUNDRIES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES,
BOX PAPERS, TABLETS, SCHOOL BAGS,
FOUNTAIN PENS, LEATHER GOODS,
NOVELTIES, RUBBER GOODS, WEAPPING PAPER, TWINES, ETC., ALL AT
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

PIANO BARGAINS EST makes in both grands and upri You will find our prices, quality erms below your expectation. .ndden & Bates. 64 Pryor St., 1

FOR SALE—Lovely hand-crocheted bed-spread, Hexagon medallion design, Ideal for antique bed. Price \$50. Write Mrs. A. P. Lewis, Holly Springs, Ga. FRIGIDAIRE, gas stove, day bed, porch furniture, reasonable; in good condition, 1301 North Highland, N. E. HE. 6171-W. BARUAINS in used hand instruments. Ex-pert repair work. Cable's. 84 Bread. N. W., WA 1041. NEW and reconditioned Delco plants, 463 W. Peachtree. MA. 9123. Mr. Herrington, SIX-FOOT all porcelain de inve model Kel-vinator; cheap. 53 North Ave. HE. 6295.

SALARIED people same day applied for YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY.

FUITON PUTChasing Co., Inc., Stewart avenue. JA. 7894-W.

VR trade in old furniture for new Rich's Annex, 61 Forsyth St., 2. W.

OFFICIALLY blood-tested accredited chicks Leghorn pullets. Pre-war prices. Catalo free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattlesburg, Miss

McMillan's Nomoppin in drinking water prevents, cures chicken sorehead. GUARANTEED. Saves time, chicks. Fully tested. Postnaid \$4.30, \$2.75, \$1.25, 65c; Proven. McMillan Drug Co., 1212 Main St., Columbia, S. C. (Dealers cheaper.)

2 FINE TWO-YEAR-OLD PONIES, CHEE-OKEE 3218.

MERCHANDISE

room suites, living room

Office Outfitters, Inc.

JACOBS SALES CO. 45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2878 1 Singer sewing machine, \$3.00.
1 White sewing machine, \$10.00,
1 Elec. console, \$3.8.00.
Hemstitching 5c yd.; rents \$3.00 me.;

REAL SACRIFICE—Three hundred dollars' worth fine new sterling silverware; initial "S" flat and hollowware; no resonable offer refused. Address D-53. Constitution.

PRACTICALLY new General Electric re-frigerator at bargain, Call WA. 8406. DINING ROOM SUITE, BUFFET, TABLE AND FOUR CHAIRS. HEMLOCK 1502.

SACRIFICES Majestic & Tubes hidget Model, now \$37.50

Gloritone Tubes Console Was \$79.50, now \$39.50 was \$79.50, now RCA Victor Tubes Low-Boy el, was \$99.50, now.... \$66.50

CABLE'S

Radio and Refrigeration Dept. Operated by J. E. Waldrop Co. 84 Broad Street, N. W. WAlnut 1041

Office Equipment TYPEWRITERS FOR HOME OR OFFICE.

ALL: makes standard and portable. Special pental rates and terms of sale. We buy, sell, rent and repair, while clean type, oil machine and replace ribbons for \$1.

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO. 16 Peachtree Arcade.

OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC. MAHOGANY like new one roll top, three stat top desks, T chairs, cost \$300 for

Household Goods

USED FRIGIDAIRE Pive cubic feet, all porcelain.
In A-1 condition.
A bargain at \$95.00.
Terms—\$5.00 per month.

CABLE'S Radio and Refrigeration Dept. erated by J. E. Waldrop 84 Broad Street, N. W. WAlnut 1041

FURNISHINGS of large home must be sold immediately. Bedroom, dining and living room suites; rugs, desk, refrigerator, gas, bil, wood atoves; odd beds, dressers, radio, phonograph at your own price, Residen 194 Whitehall, MA. 6899, \$25 917 PIEDMONT, N. E. Roommate for gentleman; single beds. VE. 1987.

\$200—Modern bedroom suite complete, 2 easy chairs and 2 Wladsor chairs, rugs, stc. R. C. A. combination radio, Cheap or will trade for good closed car. Carmack, HE. 1366. BUSY drug store, clean stock, cheap rent. No competition. Making money. \$600 will handle; balance easy, MA. 6899.

ANTIQUE; beautiful colonial secretary, pair of old love seats; chairs and other pieces of Oakdale Rd. HE. 2006. DOUBLE bed springs, \$5; Clarke Jewel gas range, perfect condition, \$10. HE 0465-R. WEST END-Conveniently located, above par, furnace heat, very reas. RA. 8027. BARGAINS in new and reconditioned furni-ture. Seldom Furniture Co., 119 Forsyth, S. W. GORDON ST.-Front rm. Prl. home of comple. Instantaneous hot water. RA. 7854.

AUGUST furniture sale. New and recond tioned. Easy terms. Mather Bros., WA PARTY leaving city will sacrifice equity in furnishings of 4-room apt. Call DE. 1531.

Musical Merchandise BARGAINS reconditioned instruments, fine repairing. Conn distributors Ritter Music Cd. Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

Wanted to Buy SH for gold, aliver and dental gold. Will pay highest price. "litzens Loan Jo., 195 Mitchell St., S. W GOOD used hedroom, dining room and any good house furnishings. We pay cash Main 5123.

Inusehold Goods bought by Centra fuction Co., 147 Mitchell St., S. W WA CASH for old gold, silver and old-style fewelry. Time Shot Jewelers, It Broad St., N. W. Phone JA. 9144. R PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MA. 9966. W. BOONE, 117 PEACHTREE ARCADE ANTED-MOUNTED DEER OR ELK HEAD. THE TAVERN MA. 8201. & Fixture Co., WA 1463.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67 LOVELY rm., bath adj., private fa RESIDENTIAL HOTEL N. S -1 or 2 rooms, private entrance, showers or tub bath; ref. HE. 2498-M. EVERY room has private bath, cadio, fan,
Dhone, circulating ice water. Convenient
garages; rates include 2 meals.
Single room (1 persou). \$18 week
Double room (2 persous). \$18 50 wk each
Special Mouthly Rates.

ers or tub hath; ref. HE 2498-M.
KIRKWOOD—Nice room in private home
good meals: \$5 week of \$2498-M.
KIRKWOOD—Nice room in private home
good meals: \$5 week of \$2498-M.
KIRKWOOD—Nice room in private home
good meals: \$5 week of \$1808-M.
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good meals: \$5 week of \$1808-M.
KIRKWOOD—Nice room in private home
good meals: \$1808-M.
KIRKWOOD—Nice room in private home BRICK HOME-Opposite school, block car line; convs.; adj. bath. CA. 2565.

| BRICK HOME Opposite school block care | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 1720 PEACHTREE at Brookwood, 2 va cancles for young men. Also va-cances 3 young ladles. Exc. meals. Very reas. Tenuts court on ground. HE. 030/8. LARGE cool room, conn. bath, excellent board, private family of adults. Near school and car line. Refs. given and re-quired. 482 Moreland Ave., N. E. JA. 1516. 942 P'tree at 10th-Redecorated rooms, pri-baths, excellent meals. HE. 3215. NORTH S'DE CORNER ROOM, ADJ BATH,
OWNER'S NEW BRICK HOME, ALL
CONVS. EXCEL MEALS, GENTLEMEN:
GARAGE: \$6 WK, HE 4988-R

1367 Fairview Rd. Corner rm., ad) bath. Available Sept. 1. Also vacancy 2 men. Single beds Opposite bath. Garage. DE. 4074-W. DELIGHTFUL HOME, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOM, BATH, STEAM HEAT; MEALS: ATTRACTIVE RATE, 2544 PEACHTREE RD, HE. 2697-J weekly rates.

DINING ROOM, swimming pool and howling alleys in the building.

AWAY from downtown noise, etc. Convenient to stores, schools and churches. One block from Druid Hills and in the best northeast section of the city Parties and dances can be arranged in dining room of hotel. Garages in connection with hotel. DRUID HILLS-Lovely corner room with cedar closet and large mirror door, hath, couple \$27.50 each

p28 PEACHTREE ST.—Room, 1st floor, for couple or 2 business ladies. (2) meals. Garage, steam leat: good location. Pleasant surroundings. HE, 5178. 462 GREENWOOD, N. E. LOVELY rm., priv. home; couple or 2 bus. people; excel. memls. VE. 1714.

ATLANTA'S finest, small hotel. Completely redecorated inside and out. All the conveniences of the larger hotel, at a much lower rate; convenient walking distance to downtown center. Make inspections and reserve your rooms for the winter. Special rates for permanent guests. PEACHTREE HILLS-Nicely furnished large room, every convenience; private bath; couple or gentlemen; two meals. HE. 5818-J. FRANCES HOTEL 1447 PEACHTREE DELIGHTFUL room, best section; rates ROOMS and apartments. 343 Peachtree.
Newly renovated. Best rates. Edison 450 W. P'tree, close in Rms \$2 up, apra. \$5 up wk All couvs. JA. 8688.

Hotel Lenox & Porter Pl., N E. Room. PIEDMONT-10TH ST. SECTION-Lovely, large room, pri. bath, at. heat, pri home; single room, car line, bus. people. Resson-able. VE. 2929 DIXIE HOTEL, 163 Marietta, newly furn., daily 50c up, weekly \$2 up Plenty baths Moreland, N. E. Single room, or with roommate, mod. convs. exc. meals; pri, home; reas. JA. 1660-W.

WILMOT HOTEL trong \$3.50 to \$5 weekly Private baths. Garage HOTEL Candler. Decatur. Ga., free garage surprisingly low rates, 5c car fare LADY BOARDERS, 2 to ruom, bath and shower conveniences. In private home; Bighland-P. de L. sec. Reas. WA. 4006

699 Piedmont, corner 3d, for couple, room with hot and cold water: 2 or 3 meals. Sunday supper. WA. 6935. INDITITIES THE PEACHTREES.
ATTRACTIVELY furnished rm., pri. bath, circulating ice water, maid service, steam heat; best location in city.

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201. Mary Barnard 1170 Peachtree, cor 14th St. Rms. Private bath. Attractive dining room. Kessonable rates. FOR BUSINESS girl or teacher, lovely room: connecting bath, shower, etc.; garage; with young couple; meals if desired; don't miss this opportunity if you want real home life. Call between 9 a. m. and 2 p m. Sunday or any time Monday. HE. 8756-W. 1723 Peachtree At Brookwood; cer. rm., twin beds; 2 bus. people; 2 meals; prl. bonie. HE. 6794-J. people; 2 meals; pri. home NORTH SIDE HOME, LOVELY RM., PRI-VATE BATH AND ENTRANCE: ALSO ROOMMATE YOUNG MAN. HE. 2334. DOORS PONCE DE LEON, 710 PIED-MONT ? BLKS. FOX SPECIAL PRICES BROUPS: EXCELLENT TABLE. MA. 3327.

The Pickwick 133 Fairtte APARTMENT St., N. W.

APARTMENT HOTEL

Ten storiea, fire-proof: hotel district. \$1

day, \$5 week, \$20 month WA, 7416 P'dmont Park Sect. Bungalow, beau-tiful cor. rm., ex-bel. meals, 1, 2 or 3 bus. people. Reas. VE. 1084. THE CHESTERFIELD MORNINGSIDE—2 bus. people: nicely furn. newly dec., cor. rm.; 2 closets; semi-pri path and pri. home; garage. HE. 7248-J. 21 HARRIS ST., N. W. JA. 8963. LARGE, comfortable rooms, single, in suite, Atlanta's mederately priced bachelor apts. Lovely Corner room for young people who desire real home. Excellent meals, Conveniently located. HE. 0084-W.

ROOMS AND BOARD

1344 PEACHTREE

ANSLEY PARK-Attractive room, lavo-tory, heat, bot water; delicious meals.

. SIDE-Rm., board; private home; business people; modern convs. HE. 6825-J

NSLEY PK.—Attractive room, prl. bath and garage, Excellent meals, HE. 2398-R.

825 JUNIPER-Lovely room, pri. bath; alse gentleman roommate, con, bath. WA, 0004

18 PEACHTREE PL., rm., twin beds, lava-tory; gentl. or couple. Owner. HE. 1841-W.

Parkway Dr., lovely rooms; quiet home special price. JA. 7654-R.

\$30 Attractive front room; two meals; two business people. HE. 6427-R.

\$5 Large rm., conn. bath for 3 men; also 2: home cooking. 880 Juniper.

300 PONCE DE LEON-Attr. front rm., hot water, heat meals, MA. 2189,

192 HURT, N. E.-Rms., business people hot, cold water; convs. JA, 1031.

\$6.25 Weekly. Attractive rm., twin beds, nice meals, Reas. HE. 1587-J.

West End Lovely rm. Business coup

238 14TH - Large, cool front room, cont bath Rates reas. HE 2523.

973 Juniper Front rm. Private home Convs. Reas. HE. 7851.

S. private home, heat, garage; meals desired, 2 men. Reas, JA. 3160-R.

LOVELY rooms, private home, heat; every conv.; excellent meals, HE. 3076.

1207 Blvd., N. E., rm., conn. bath. Meals opt., home-like. HE. 4654-J.

\$5 PER WEEK, best board and rooms, conveniences. 166 Ponce de Leon.

FREE RENT-Newly fur.: twin beds; ex-cellent meals. 149 3rd St., N. E.

HOTEL

The Frances-343 P'tree

Northwood Apts.

MRS. THOMPSON, HE. 4068

Rooms With Board 165 6TH ST., large rm., small connecting rm. suitable couple with child. Priv. lavatory. Rumate, gentleman. JA. 2670-W.

2 LARGE unfurn. corner rms., bath; busness people preferred; reas; meals. VE. MORNINGSIDE—Private family of adulta Large, light room, twin beds, private bath and shower; for one or two gentlemen meals optional. Reference. HE. 5036-J. AN atmosphere of refinement makes this home an attractive place for a discriminat-ing business woman or couple, desiring high-class living accommodations. DE 3477-J. 418 4th St. N. E., good home for mmate for lady. WA. 2177. NEAR PONCE DE LEON, on Myrtle St. 2 nicely furnished rooms; steam heat; batindj.; business people; reasonable. Phon WA. 1883. Lovely corner room for young people who desire real home. Excellent meals. 300 PONCE de Leon. Attractive front room, continuous hot water, free parking. Best meals: shower bath. MA. 2189.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. room for refined gen tlemen. Strictly private North Side home Shower bath. Garage. Breakfast optional HB. 2870. 928 Peachtree St., Large, cool rm., private bath; 3 or 4 husiness girls, 2 meals, garage free. HE, 5178. HS. 2870.

33 TO \$5, under new management, completely redec., running water, hakp, privileges
if desired, refs exchanged 154 Pryor, N.E.
TENTH ST., N. E.—DELIGHTFUL COR,
ROOM.; PRI. BATH: GARAGE: GENTLEMAN OR BUS. WOMAN. VE. 1294. EXCLUSIVE LOCATION, LARGE, AIRY ROOM, PRI. ENTRANCE: CONGENIAL HOME, SHOWER, HE. 8422. \$25 780 Juniper-Lovely rm., dainty meals, twin beds, furnace heat, pri, home, 2 gentlemen, couple, ladies. MA. 9253. LARGE front corner room, beautifully fur-nished, private bath; garage. Privat home. 2537 Peachtree road. CH, 9020. 80 12th St., N. E., Front room, ori. trance, pri. bath; twin beds; light b keeping privileges; beat, garage. ANSLEY PK.—The Prado, Delightful room for 2, bath, shower, pri. home, Breakfas if desired, Garage, Refs. HE, 6020-J. EXCLUSIVE location, 2 attrac. rooms, with conn. bath, for business people. Splendid meals: reas. rates, HE, 7157-W. 311 P. DE LEON AVE.—Attrac. rooms meals as desired. Finest location in city Refined management. WA, 1070. LARGE, AIRY ROOM, CONN. BATH. SUIT-ABLE 3 GIRLS OR YOUNG MEN. GOOD MEALS. HE. 1351. \$2.50 Wk. Off P. de Leon. Quiet hom cor. rm., conn. bath, twin bed steam heat; gentlemen. MA. 4914. WEST END-Nice room, conn. bath; new brick bungalow. Heat, continuous hot water. Garage. RA. 2787. LARGE, attractively furn, front room, conn. bath, plenty hot water; large closet; \$12 mo.; business people. HE. 2780. ATTRACTIVE plan and accommoda business people. Cost nothing to WA. 9489. DESIBABLE RM. CONN BATH: BREAK-FAST, EVENING DINNER, GENTLE-LARGE ROOM, DRESSING ROOM, BATH PRI. ENT. CONSTANT HOT WATER PRI. HOME. HE. 0713. PEACHTREE CIRCLE, 221-Nice cool rm., bath, good meals, reasonable, HE. 362 SIXTH ST., N. E.-Modern newly furn room, adjoining bath; pri. home. Busines COMFORTABLE room, adjoining bath, gentlemen. Breakfast opt., garage. 1140.

ROOMS AND ROARD

ROOMMATE-Refined young business girl. Quiet N. S. home. Convs. Reas. HE. 8429-R. 738 Parkway Dr. Attractive rm., Excel. MORNINGSIDE — Gorgeous living, bed-room combined; private home entrance. HE. 4659-R. 1318 PIEDMONT-Rm., adj. bath, semi-pri. home. Excel. meals. HE. 5040. WALKING distance, rooms, single or suite, north side, cooking privilege, reasonable. HEmlock 8492-J. N. SIDE—Private home; rmmate, gentle-man; twin beds; excel, meals, HE, 4043-J. 1107 PONCE DE LEON-Lovely room, conn. bath, exc. meals. Refined home. HE, 5140. 1396 PIEDMONT-Attractive front room overlooking park; pri. family; garage HE. 0088-J. 881 Peachtree Front rm., bath, dressing DECATUR-Attractive room, pri. family, asdjacent bath, garage; reasonable. DE, 9806-W. 21 E. LINDEN, just open, twin beds; ex-cellent table; reasonable; all conveniences. MODERN apt. Large room and closet. Penchtree. Unusual accommodations. HE 1084-J. 244 14th Rm., priv. coun. bath. Splendid meals, garage. Reas.

778 VA. AVE., N. E.—Lovely rm., prl. lavatory; delicious meals. HE. 5808-J. MORNINGSIDE—LIVING RM., BEDRM. PRIV. BATH; GARAGE; REAS. HE 5354-W. 868 Myrtle, Lovely rm., twin beds; semi-pri. bath; excel. meals. HE, 8326. ARGE ROOM-Private home; gentleman preferred, 819 Ponce de Leon Place, HE. 1146 BRIARCLIFF PL., N. E.-Lovely bedroom for 2, pri. home. HE. 8301-M. 14TH ST.-Lovely home, newly decorated, private bath; delicious meals. HE, 8098. DESIRABLE RM.—Steam heat; cont. hot water; garage; gentleman pref. Owner. MA. 4323.

N. S.—Attractive corner room, modern conveniences, two car lines, garage. HE. 6746-J. \$5 Rm. and board, hot and cold water; free transportation. WA. 7705. 2-ROOM cottage, 14th St. home; excel. meals. Suitable gentleman. HE. 0706-M. ANSLEY PK.-R mmate lady, large rm., e windows, bath. P tree car. HE. 1258-J. Druid Hills Nice room, private bome gentleman. DE. 1828-J. West End-Room, conn. bath. Excellent meals. Business people. RA. 6325. 983 W. PEACHTREE—Large room; single double bed; quiet home; reas. HE. 5507-W 1662 P'tree. Double rm. Priv. bath. Bus. people, teachers. Meals. HE. 7639. LOVELY ROOM—Half block Piedmont-Parl Lane car; meals optional. HE. 5383. 627 Moreland, N. E. Very desirable roo adj bath Pri. home. DE. 3632. 1312 W. P'TREE-Lovely rm., private bath; suitable 2 business girls. HE. 7488. 9th Choice rms., owner's home. All convs Reasonable. Gentlemen. VE. 1001. NEAR BILTMORE-Nice room, pri. bath sleeping porch; reduced rates. HE. 1291-J 327 5TH, N. E.-FRONT RM., ADJ. BATH MEALS OFT.; PRI. HOME. WA. \$788 Cascade Beecher sec., room, board for gentlemen, bus. couple. RA. 4473. ANSI.EY PK .- Delightful front rm., fur. o unfur., bath, janitor service. HE. 1389. MORNINGSIDE-Front corner rm., prl. bath ent.; breakfast priv., gar. HE. 4583-W. BENTI.EY HOTEL-Pryor-Ala, Sts. Redec Newly furn. Baths, \$3.50 and \$5 weekly Bus. Girl \$15, room; hskpg. priv. 1251 P'tree, Apt. A-2. HE. 2110. HIGHLAND-VA. -2 conn. or 2 single rms. gar., hot water, meals opt. HE. 6090-J TH. 127-Emmate for young lady, twin beds; private home; convs. HE. 8314-J 14th Newly dec. cor. rm., meals opt.; gen tlemen, bus. couple. HE. 1775-J. NEAR Little 5 Pts., attractive rms., conv car line and schools, Meals opt. WA. 6208 PRI. HOME, GENTLEMEN, HE. 4986-J Pledmont park: Every conv. VE 1709. 804 HIGHLAND-Room, adj. bath. private home; garage; business couple. HE. 0083. OFF P. de Leon-Nice room, conn., pri. bath gentleman Pri family, garage, JA, 2900 ATTRACTIVE room, adjoining bath, N. 8 private home; all convs.; reas. HE. 6681-J BETWEEN P'trees, attr. rm., pri. bath garage: bus people. Owner, HE. 1523-W M'gside Attr. rm., pri. bath; breakfast opt. Bus. couple. HE. 8708-W. PEACHTREE ROAD—Rm., private home, gentleman, references, \$18. HE. 1819-J.

Lorraine 136 Carnegie Way; bachelor quarters. WA. 7416. LOVELY rooms, all convs., steam heat. Meals optional. Very reas. RA. 4375. Apt. P'tree, vicinity Pershing Pt., corner room, adj. bath. HE. 7148-R. 1318 W PEACHTREE - Large rm., twin beds, adj. bath. Pri. home. HE. 1086. HALF spring chicken fried, on toast, 25c. Le Blanc's 767 Ponce de Leon Ave. 680 KENNESAW AVE., N. E.-ATTRAC TIVE BEDRM. REAS, JA. 7755-J. 942 P'tree at 10th—Redecorated rooms, pri vate baths. Meals opt. HE. 3215. 925 VA. Circle, attr. room, private home Meals opt. Reas. HE. 3267. WEST END-LOVELY ROOM. PRIVATE HOME. MEALS OPT, RA. 3507. LOVELY corner bedroom: all conveniences \$3.50 week. HE, 3518-J.

ROOMMATE for young man. Steam heat; all convs. HE, 3009-J. WYNNE APARTMENT Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69 1003 HIGHLAND VIEW, N. E.-2 from furnished rooms, adj. bath, heat, lights, phone: † block Highland care. References required. \$22.50. HE. 4554-J. 644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E. ATLANTA, GA. IIE. 9211. 114 ROOMS WITH BATH. RATES: \$1.00 single; \$1.50 double. Special weekly rates.

685 W PEACHTREE, nicely furnished room and kitchenette; splendin location All conveniences. Gargare. HE. 6371. FOUR downstairs completely furnished rms.
Will rent reasonable to desirable party
Owner leaving town. MA. 5989. 2 ROOMS, kitchenette; pri. entrances; ad-joining bath; gas, electricity; \$5 wk.

857 CHEROKEE AVE., facing park pool business lady to share room; cooking privileges, \$3 MAin 3705. NORTH SIDE-3 large connecting furnished rooms. Private entrance. Conveniences, rooms. VE. 2320. 807 BOULEVARD, N. E.-1, 2 or 3 rms., fur. or unfur., heat, gas, lights. WA. 5449.

848 PEACHTREE—Best location, well furnished room, kitchenette, private bath HE, 2615. HE. 2613.
310 ROCKYFORD RD., N. E -3 .coms, pri. entrance, garage. Heat, lights, telephone furnished. DE. 2907-W. INMAN PARK—Bedroom, dining room kitchen combined; use of living room \$20. DE. 3358-J.

1266 BLVD., N. E.—Bedroom, breakfast and kitchen, separate ent., and bath. HE. INMAN PK. SEC.—Two nice rooms com-pletely furn. Pri. home, lights. JA. 2789-M. 556 W. P'tree. Room, k'nette; also single rm. in steam-heated apt. HE. 3230-M.

34 PEACHTREE CIRCLE-Business couple pref; rm. kitchen, \$15. HE. 6022; garage. 650 MARYLAND, 8. W.-3-ro m apt. Heat., lights, water. Red. RA. 6796. DECATUR-3 partly furn. private rus., bath, hardwood floors, convs. DE. 2161. 3-ROOM spt., beautifully furnished All modern conveniences furnished RA 1433 3-RM. APT.-Private home; everything furnished except gas. 1321 Lucile. RA, 3449. ROOM, kitchenette, private nath, conva., car line, garage. No transients. RA 2419. 514 MORELAND, N. E.—Near Little Five Pts. Room, k'nette. Gar. JA. 1524. 1138 ALTA, N. E. 2 or 3 attractive rms. Near Moreland, Bass schools. JA, 7339-R NORTH SIDE-Comfortable room, k'nette, convs : everything furn., reas. HE. 0806-J. GRANT PARK - Room and k nette complete-

Unfurnished Duplexes 73/ INMAN PARK—Two nicely fur. rms.: good location: private home. WA. 2996. 1027 GORDON-Nice room and k'nette completely furn.; reas. RA. 2580 NICE targe hakp room, completely furn.; also bedroom. Very reas, MA. 2012. HAPEVILLE-Completely furn, 3-room apt. Near car tine; reas.; couple, CA. 2834. STEAM heated, 2 or 3 rooms, gas, lights, phone, garage. Close in. 195 Merritts, N. E. LIVING, dining room combined; bedroom, k'nette, adj. bath; pri. home. HE. 2833. 78 5th St., N. W., amail furn. apt., with living rm., pri. bath; furnace heat.

142 Moreland, S. E., 2 or 3 rms., gas heat, lights, water. JA. 3605.

148 MORNINGSIDE DR.—Duplex, 1st floor; redecorated; 5 rooms; 2 dedrooms, the beat, lights, water. JA. 3605. heat, lights, water. JA. 3895.

1003 AUSTIN. N. E.—2 rooms, pri. bath, ent. Heat, lights, hot water. JA. 7238.

5 5 Q Piedmont, N. E., large room, kitchen, ciate. 1313 North Highland, N. E. 558 Piedmont, N. E., large room, kitchen, gas, lights. \$4. WA. 7136. THREE rooms, private bath and porch; half block Ponce de Leon. WA. 9649. WINTER is near, 2 att. cons. rooms, North Side, heated home, garage. WA. 0696. 127 5TH, N. W., 2 or 3 rms., gas heat. Hot water Reas. HE, 7989. \$47 BOULEVARD, N. E., 2 rooms in owner's home. Heat, lights, gas. VE, 1079. NORTH SIDE-Room, k'nette, 2nd floor, heat, very convenient. HE. 2414-W. NEAB Rivers school, 2 con. rooms, \$5; Buckhead block, 2249 Fairhaven Dr. FURN. rms. for housekeeping to couple without children. 508 Washington. NICELY fur. rm., kitchenette adj. bath, hot water. 872 Park St., S. W.

ROOMS AND BOARD

2 LOVELY rooms and k'nette, lights, gas included, \$5 week. JA. 0397. 135 LINDEN AVE., N. E.-Nicely furn. rm. and k'nette, pri. home, reasonable. 958 WASHINGTON-2-room front apt., nicely furn.; 1st floor; reas. MA. 9245. 1-2 RMS., kitchen, heat, hot water. 98 Baker, N. E., Apt. H, WA. 7714. ANY part new home cheap, good section, near street cars. DE. 2670-J. BEDROOM, k'nette, private entrance, porch, garage. HE, 8397-W. NICE, SMALL APTS., REASONABLE. 413
CAPITOL AVE., S. W.

MORNINGSIDE—3 large rms., bath, stov
G. E. Automatic bot water, heat, garage
bus stop at door. Couple. HE. 2804-W. Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70

BEST N. S. location. 3 large unfurn. rms., prl. home. Conv. bath, 5 large closets, small porch; suitable for bakp. Gas. heat, lights, garage. Near car line; 1-3 off to re-liable party. Will consider 2 or 3 boarders. Choicest meals. WA. 0044. SOUTH DECATUR-\$15, 2 rooms, brick bun SYLVAN ROAD-Two very desirable un 1359 Sylvan Rd., S. W., 2 nice rms., owner's home; pri. ent, near car line. Reas. MA. 6273, days. garage, frig., gas, heat, splendie \$50. 1047 Greencove. HE. 7169-J.

3 CONNECTING rooms, garage, water, lights furnished, \$8 per mo. With owner, 110 Newnau Ave., East Point. 2 CONNECTING rms., kitchenette, sleep-ing porch: lights, water, phone, \$16 mo. 32 W. Peachtree. THREE rooms, private bath, separate entrance. Heat. 419 Park Ave., S. E. MA. 6127.

N. AVE., N. W.-2 rms., k'nette, brkfst. rm., pri. ent. Lights, water. HE. 7583-W. KIRKWOOD-3 rooms, kitchenette, pri. en-trance, lights, phone, \$22.50. DE. 1233-M. 1063 OGLETHORPE AVE., S. W. 2 or 3 conn. rooms, convs., reasonable, RA. 1798. 806 Washington, 2 newly dec. rms., pri. eqt. Sink, lights, \$12.50. MA. 3864.
670 LEXINGTON. 2 large rms., newly dec. Pri. ent. Heat. Bus. couple. RA. 3708. 545 Oakland, S. E., 3 or 5 nice 1st floor rooms. Garage. \$15-\$18. MA. 7490. 911 CONFEDERATE-2 rooms, lights, water, heat, garage. MA. 8746. WEEKS free rent. 3 upstairs rooms. Adults. Close in. Owner. MA. 7736.

553 HOLDERNESS-3 large conv. rooms Pri. bath, heat, Convs. Adults. CONN RMS., to couple, \$13.50; large sit gle room, \$8; lights, water. RA. 8994. VEST END-2 nice large rms., kitchenette Enclosed porch. Reduced. RA. 7723. 772 PONCE DE LEON PL.-3 rms., pri. hath, ent. HE. 8243-J. TWO rooms, k'nette, separate entrances car line: reasonable, JA. 0219-W.

DECATUR-2 conn. rooms. Blk. car. Lights water, garage, \$13. DE. 2331-R. 369 IVERSON, N. E.-3 OR 4 RMS., PRI-VATE ENTRANCE; GARAGE. WEST END-3 rms., bath; owner. 977 Ogle thorpe, near Peeples; couple. RA. 4334. 2 OR 3 nice connecting rooms with couple 1768 Boulevard Dr., N. E. EAST POINT-3 nice rms. in private home Couvs. \$15. CA. 3054. 698 GRADY PACE-4 rooms, garage. Pri.

1012 ST. CHARLES AVE., N. E., front bed-room, furnace heated, electric lights, tele-phone, with use of kitchen and General Electric refrig. HE, 0000-J. 727 CAPITOL-2 unfur. rooms., prl. ent., lights, water, also fur. room. MA. 6429. WEEKLY, 2 furnished, gas, heat:, un furn. \$12.50 mo. 410 Dargan Pl., S. W.

Wanted Rooms and Board 72

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Furnished Duplexes DECATUR-4 nicely furnished rms., garage. All conveniences furnished, DE. 2317-R. 56 BRANTLEY, N. E.-3 lovely rms., bath, pri. ent. Garage. Adults, \$25. JA. 2094-J. 997 Highland View 2 and 8 rms., ideal. ROOM brick, heat, lights, water, garage, \$32.50. DE, 1893-W.

Unfurnished Duplexes 73A 1545 Morningside Dr., N. E. EACH unit has living room, dining FACH unit has living room, dining room, sun parlor, 2 bedrooms and large kitchen. Will decorate to suit you. Reduced rental. to suit you. Reduced rental.

1014 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. IVING ROOM, dining room,

b'fast room, step down sun parlor and 2 large bedrooms. Ample closet space. Rent greatly reduced.

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GRANT PARK SECTION 294 GEORGIA AVE., 4 RMS., \$20 WEST END VV EST END 765 PARK ST., 6 RMS., \$30 532 HOPKINS ST., 3 RMS., \$15 SEE THESE, THEN PHONE RA. 0337. 1139 GORDON ST., 3 RMS., RA. 8598 RA. 8598

898 BRIARCLIFF ROAD ORNER Virginia Ave., lower floor, very handsome 7-room duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 aths; completely and artistically redecoted; heat and hot water furnished; heauful grounds, all hardwood floors, screened de porch; references required. Phone HE, 54 or call owner upstairs. 928 N. HIGHLAND—Beautiful 6 rms., heat, water, large porches, plenty closets, garage;

CONYERS, WAI. 1714

greatly reduced.

PETERS PARK 733 TECHWOOD DRIVE, N. E. BETWEEN Third and Fourth Sts. 1 bungalow, 3 bedrooms, living room, droom, kitchen, two garages. Reduced H. L. Fincher, Agt. WA. 2617. WIDOWER, traveler, will rent beautiful modern duplex Ansley Park; unfurnished, to sisters or mother and daughter who are excellent housekeepers and will retain faithful servant. Rent \$87.50, I will furnish two rooms and pay \$82.50; home only rarely. Address Box X. Constitution. N. IVEY RD.—New brick, 3 attr. rms., bath, shower, gar.; prl. ents.; frigidaire, elec. range; spec. price to couple, CH, 3028. UNISUALLY attractive, large, outside room for one or two persons in most comfortable steam-heated apt. Pershing Point section. Splendid meals nearby. Reasonable.

HEmlock 2025.

607 MARTINA DRIVE VERY attractive 4-room, north side, brick duplex apartment. Heat, hot water, ga-rage, store and refrigerator furnished. Open today. Harold McKennie Co., CH. 1151. 696 PENN AVE., N. E. ALF block north of Ponce de Leon Ave First-floor apartment of six rooms, hall th. Frigidaire, shades and heat furnished aduced rent. H. L. Fincher, Agt. WA. 287 FOUR-ROOM duplex apartment for rent Modern, newly decorated; half block High land car line Nice neighborhood; reasonable

ATTRAC. upper brick duplex, 5 large, airy rms., breakfast rm., front, back porches, garage, storage space, steam heat, large yard. 946 N. Are. Owner, HE, 2282-J. ATTRACTIVE duplex apt., fiving rm. bedrm., kitchenette, bath, heat; water furn. Ideal business couple, \$30, 219 Spring St., Decatur. JA. 0600. Room 403. DUPLEX, 4 ROOMS, 2 PORCHES, STEAM HEAT. HOT AND COLD WATER. G E. JANITOR. 22 15TH ST., N. E. HE. 1509-J.

2D DOOR P'TREE RD. 4 ATTR. RMS. BATH. HALL. PORCHES, CLOSETS SHADES, FURNACE, GAR. 6 SHADOW. LAWN. N. E. 1007 BRIARCLIFF PLACE—Upper brick duplex, insulated, 5 rms., breakfast rm., electric refrigeration, porchas, separate fur-nace. HE. 4835. 4 ROOMS, white bungalow, opposite Pled-mont Driving Club, heat, water, electric stove, G. E., garage. Private entrance. HE 1918-J. 1269 SELLS AVE., S. W .- Attractive 5-rm

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RA. 9041. NORTH SIDE DUPLEX. ROOMS, separate, steam plant, garage 1859 N. Highland. \$65 month. DE. 1828-J 1250 EUCLID AVE., N. E.-Upper dupler six rooms, electric refrigeration if de sired; heat; reduced rental, DE. 3891-J DECATUR bung.-duplex. 1 bedrm., living kitchen, brkft. rm., tile bath, porch, ga rage, conv. to cars, stores, schools. DE. 0074 637 Cleburne Ter. 4 rooms, bath orated, near schools, stores. HE, 0780 LOVELY first-floor apt., with owner, 6 rms.

OPPOSITE Kitkwood school, 4 rms., convs. \$18. Meet owner 5:30 to 6:30, MA. 4663 WA. 4952. VERY desirable 4-room apt. New cream brick, all conveniences. Available now Best in West End, 850 Cascade. SEE this beautiful 7-large-room lower floor heat furnished, \$50. 639 Parkway Dr. a Ponce de Leon. WA, 8478.

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CHOICE OF EITHER four or fiveroom units with open porch. All coms large and well ventilated. STH 8T.-5 rms., st. heat, elec. refrig. Adults, \$45. WA. 9087. Apply 748 Ar-G. E. refrigerator, hardwood floors. REDUCED—Lower 5 rms., heat, water, garage. Near 10th and O'Keefe High school. HE. 7653-W. Rents have been reduced. Adair Realty & Loan Co. NEW bungalow, 4 rms, pri. ent.; bath, steam heat, Peters Park, 154 4th. Owner. WA. 0100 1041 W. Peachtree FIREPRO 1041 W. Peachtree BLDG. that is absolutely fireproof and not a fire trap. Under the management of the owner, with grounds and building kept in perfect condition. On car and bus lines, near shopping district, in a most desirable residential section. Bachelor, efficiency, I and 2-bedroom units, furnished if desired. Electrical refrigeration, garages, 24-hr. elevator service. Mrs. Hendricks, Res. Mgr., HEmlock 7744.

991 CASCADE, S. W., 4-rm. brick dup., electrove, shades, bd. firs., furnace. Owner. 891 STEWART AVE., 5-rm. brick duplex newly dec., pri. entrances. RA. 4801. MORNINGSIDE DUPLEX, HEAT, WATER, GARAGE; G. E. REFRIG. HE. 8001-R. UNUSUAL-6 large, airy rooms, porches North Side, near school, HE 4978-W. 617 MORELAND AVE., N. E.-6-r., stm. ht., Frigidaire, janitor, garage. DE. 1307-J. CASCADE-3 rms. and kitchenette, front and rear entrances. RA. 4071. 36 ARGONNE, N. E.—Lower 5 rms., sepa rate furnace; light woodwork, floors; \$35 ANDREWS DR., exceptional 1st fl.; a real home; beautiful grounds. CH. 2833. 031 AUSTIN-Upper, lower, 5 rms., heat Reas, Shown 3 to 6 afternoons dally. COLLEGE PARK-Attr. apt., 4 rms., bath porches. 206 E. Virginia; owner. CA. 3447 Free Two weeks' rent. 329 6th St. 6-rm Decatur 5 rms., desirable location; heat, garage, \$35, DE. 2368-W. SIX-ROOM duplex. Excellent location. Very convenient, 698 Myrtle St. 3-ROOM duplex, partly furnished, \$20 mo. 89 Twelfth St., N. E.

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THE 4-rm. corner apt, has 9 windows. Extra large bedrm. and a very large reception room with Mutphy bed. The tile bathroom is so located that it can be entered
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THE efficiency apt. is just as nice, and
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830 and \$32.50. Elec. ref.

"PARKVIEW," cor. 14th and Pledmont—3
to 5 7ms., \$30 to \$60. Elec. ref. Large
front porches, facing Pledmont park.

28-30 COLLIER ROAD—4 rms., \$35; 5 rms.,
\$70; elec. ref. Fireproof garages. Res.
mgr. in Apt. 2. 28 Collier Rd.

288 ELEVENTH ST. "Pledmont Park"—3,
4 and 5 rms., large front porches, \$35,
\$40. \$50 and \$90. Elec. ref. Res. mgr. Apt. 1.

10 SHERIDAN DR. "Sheridan Mapor" (1)

1503 PEACHTREE ST., cor. Peachtree Cir. 8 rms., elec. ref., \$105. 169 W. PEACHTREE ST., cor. 17th St.-4 rms., \$50; 5 rms., \$60. Elec. ref. Res gr. Apt 7.

NICELY furn. 5 rooms, breakfast room, house in Morningside. Tile bath and kitch-en; frigidaire; \$60. HE. 8251-M. 505 KELLY-8 rooms, sleeping porch; hot water; garage: large lot; chicken run; convenient to schools. MA. 3868.

\$37.50 to \$32.50. Elec. ref.

3.7 PARK LANE, "Gratton"—Apts. B and
1, 5 rms., \$55. Elec. ref.

1898 WYCLIFF RD., cor. Collier, "Merrill"
5 rms., \$65 and \$67.50. Fireproof. Elec.
ref. Res. mgr. Apt. 4.

788-800 GREENWOOD AVE.. N. E.—3 to
5 rms., \$32.50 to \$47.50. Elec. ref.

950 PONCE DE LEON AVE.. N. E.—3 and
4 rms., \$30, \$37.50 and \$40. Elec. ref.

888 PONCE DE LEON AVE.. N. E.—5 ref. 888 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E .- 5 rms.,

869 PARKWAY DR. (1 blk, from 10th St.) modern 4-rm. units; elec. ref.: elec exhaust fans in kitchens; \$35 and \$40. Res. mgr. Apt. 5. CAPITOL VIEW, 1419 Fairbanks St., five-room, bungalow, all conveniences. MA. 8504. 548 BOULEVARD, "Petit Palais"-4 rms., elec. ref., \$40 and \$42.50. 392 PARKWAY DR.-5 rms., with large front porch, \$35.

1300 N. Ave., N. E., brick; 3 bedrms., 968 ST. CHARLES AVE.—3, 4 and 5 rms., \$32.50, \$42.50 and \$47.50. Elec. ref. N. SIDE-8 rms., 4 bedrms., sl. porch, Frig., elec. washer, redec. Near schools. MA, 0433 133 TENTH ST., cor. Juniper, "Langdon Court'—Modern bachelor and efficiency units; elec. ref.; \$30 to \$40. MOST ATTRAC, brick, A-1 cond., reduced. WA. 8607 wk, MA. 8544 nights, Sun. THIS is only a partial list of apartments under our management. Call us for com-plete list or for appointment to see any of our apartments. 406 9TH ST., N. E.-Modern 6-rm, brick near schools, stores, \$60. HE, 6470-W. WEST END-5-room bungalow, nicely furnished, 1233 Sells Ave., S. W.

J. H. EWING & SONS, Inc. WA. 1511-2-3-4

790 Ponce de Leon Place ONE 3 and one 4-room apt left; furnished if desired; elec. refrigeration; prices, \$30 and \$40; see Res. Mgr., Apt. 1, or call WA. 2723. W. L. & John O. DuPree, Inc.

TREMONT APARTMENT 130 Eleventh Street, N. E. SPACIOUS two, three and four-room apartments; well ventilated and very cool. Convenient to Tenth atreet shopping center and car line. Reduced rates. See resident manager in C-5, or call WA. 0100 Monday.

1385 West Peachtree St. 4 APTS. LEFT—3, 4 and 5-room efficiency; furnished if desired; prices, \$35 to \$50; elec. refrigeration; apts. in beautiful condi-tion. WA. 2723. W. L. & John O. DuPree, Inc.

20 COLLIER ROAD THE roomiest and most attractive effi-ciency units available. Also 5-rm, units. Thoroughly modern and faultlessly main-tained, \$37.50 to \$65.00.

856 Ponce De Leon Ave. atmosphere of refinement makes these -rm. aprs attractive homes for discrimi-ing people. Under personal supervision owner and serviced by courteous janitor. E.

SHERIDAN MANOR HALF-BLOCK off Peachtree Road. Beautiful grounds and surroun-lings. Excellent clientele. Lower rates. 14-rms vacancy, 10 Sheridan Dr., N. E. Mrs. Dobbs, CH. 2842.

535 LEE STREET 3 AND 4-ROOM APT. left; large front porches; \$35 and \$40. WA. 2723. W. L. & John O. DuPree, Inc. HUNTINGTON APARTMENTS reduced rental.
BURDETT REALTY CO.

BEST section Decatur, 4 rms., \$37.50; efficiency \$27.50. Roll-away beds, electric refrigeration furnished, large porches. Rankin-Whitten, agents, or Apt. 1, 105 Glendale Ave. DE, 0915-M. dale Ave. DE. 0915-M.

687 KENNESAW AVENUE, corner Ponce
de Leon, attractive six-room apartment
at \$45 per month, and a two-room apartment with folding bed at \$27.50 per month.
Apply 529 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

REDEORATED, 865, 5-r. efficiency spis., reduced to \$50-\$55. frig. free, cedar closets, cabinets, rollaway beds, mirror doors, lockers, large front porches, gar. 995 N. Highland at Virginia. LARGE rooms, kitchen and bath; large front porch, heat, hot water; jaultor serv-ce; convenient to everything; no children; eferences 1053 Washita Ave., N. E. JA.

292 Ninth St., N. E. Only one vacan-cy. Large nice, 5-rm. apt., reduced to \$45. If you are looking for a bargain, act quick. HE, \$412.

SPECIAL VALUE.

LARGE 5 rms., electric refrigeration, porch; low rent; conv. location. 718 Spring St., N. W. Call Mr. Keelin, HE. 4494-J. Call Adams-Cates Co.

For Apartments and Houses.

Volunteer Bldg. WA. 8477.

Ridley Court 131 Forrest Ave., N. E.
rents. Resident Manager, Mr. Oxley, WA.
3317-WA. 7416. ATTRACTIVE apartment, furnished or un-furnished, 1140 Piedmont Ave., opposite Piedmont park, Four rooms and frost porch; \$50 to \$55. See janitor or phone Adams-Cates Co., WA. 5477.

Cates Co., WA. 5477.

925 EUCLID AVE., N. E.—5-room apt.,
porches, heat, electric refrigerator, garage; convenient to school, stores, etc. Attractively located. WA. 5927. NORTH SIDE Apt. See to ap-

preciate. WA. 1171. 830 Cascade 3 or 5-rm. apts. Heat. \$22.50, \$25. RA. 9082. 672 GLEN IRIS-Near P. de L. Attr. 4-rm Murphy bed, porches. MA. 3989.

919 GREENWOOD Ave.—Dainty 3-rm., Frig-idaire, sacrifice, MA. 6873; MA. 3087. 676 BONAVENTURE—4 and 5 rms., front porches; special prices. Mgr., Apt. 2. 332 E. 5TH ST.—Very attractive 5-rm. apt. Seminole. Redecorated. Porches. Low rate. DECATUR-Furnished and unfurnished, new building. Rates reduced. DE. 4677. WALL-OSBORNE REALTY CO. 45 Forsyth, N. W. MA. 1133.

ATTR. 4-rm. apt., pri. bath, ent. Heat lights, water furnished. RA. 4375. 3-RM. apt., heat, water; garage; \$27.50 across street Adair school, RA, 1054. 1039 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E.-3-RM. APT., MODERN CONVS. HE, 0146. 3 RMS., private bath, conveniently located, 5c carfare. DE. 0665-M.

Apartments Fur. or Unfur. 75 Briarcliff Investment Co. "Apartments of Distinction,"
One Ponce de Leon. HB. 6280

Goforth Apis. 666 Moreland Ave., N. Modern 3 and 4-rm., efficiency units nicely furnished. Apply Apt. 2 or HE. 8789-J. THIS beautiful place situated in a very exclusive residential section is all one could want in a home. One-half acre lot. Seldom, if ever, do we have the opportunity to rent such a lovely place. See 935 Plymouth Rd., or call Mr. Jacobs, WA. 7991. 4 RMS., bath, hardwood floors, heat, re-frigeration, stove; priv. ents., garage. CA. 2047. 183 POPLAR CIR., N. E.-3, 4-rm. effic.; refrig.; choice location; adults. WA. 8006.

MORNINGSIDE-DUPLEX APT. 3 RMS HEAT, BATH, GARAGE, HE. 7298-J. 4 AND 5-ROOM apts., gas, heat, refrigera tion; personally supervised. JA. 7542-W. 1 EFFIC. 1 5-rm., attrac. high-class. 794 Piedmont, JA. 0614-W. WA. 8607.

SMALL apt., near Piedmont Pk. 215 N. B. 18th St. Partly furn. HB. 8019-R. 1215 EUCLID-3-rm. efficiency, elec. refrig. 1000 Euclid. 4 and 5 rms. J.A. 3055. 324-830 FORREST AVE -2-3-4-5-rm. ideal apts. Very "ttractive. Reas. ROOMS BUCKHEAD SECTION. 17 E. SHADOWLAWN, CH. 3273.

6-RM. brick, large sunny rms., daylight basement with laundry and lavatory. Automatic hot water. Can partly furn. Will decorate. Greatly reduced. Will Cumberland Rd. HE. 2656-R. ROOM brick apt. Wellington St., \$35.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

6-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, CONVENIENT TO GIRLS' HIGH AND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS. MA. 0732.

NISKEY LAKE-7 rms., fully furn., elec. ref.; stove and water; lights. C-344, Constitution.

1131 Rosedale Drive, 5 rooms ... 499 Angier Ave., 6 rooms ... 459 Angier Ave., 6 rooms ... 658 Cresthill Ave., 6 rooms ... 106 Edison Ave., 6 rooms ... 2100 McLendon Ave., 6 rooms ... 2100 McLendon Ave., 6 rooms ... 2285 Cottage Grove Ave., 6 rooms ... 2285 Cottage Grove Ave., 6 rooms ... 2125 Sycamore Drive, 6 rooms ... 25 All Angier Ave., 7 rooms ... 25 All Angier Ave., 7 rooms ... 25 Mobile Ave., 7 rooms ... 25 Yirginia Ave., 7 rooms ... 25 Yirginia Ave., 7 rooms ... 25 Adams St., 8 rooms ... 25 Adams St., 8 rooms ... 326 Adams St., 8 rooms ... 367 Highland Ave., 9 rooms ...

BURDETT REALTY CO

W. L. & John O. DuPree, Inc.

C. G. Aycock Realty Co.

WA. 2867

INDER HEAD UNFURNISHED HOUSES

ANSLEY PARK

1426 Cameron Court, N. E.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG, Inc.

Lenox Park-Brand-New

low rental.

WA. 2253

861 Durant Pl., N. E., 6-r. dup.... 547 Elmwood Dr., N. E., 12-r. 1621 Harvard Rd., N. E., 8-r. 1162 Briarcliff Pl., N. E., 6-r. 240 Wellington, S. W. 8-r.

renovated 1115 Hawthorne St., N. E., 5-r.... 842 Park St., S. W., 6-r. dup...

WE SPECIALIZE in north side prop-erty. Ask for our revised rent list of houses, duplexes and spart-ments.

OPEN TODAY.

S028 PIEDMONT ROAD—most complete bungalow is North Fulton; brick, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, finished attic, full daylight basement, with servants' room and bath, laundry, automatic gasteam heat, double garage, excellent lot, whole is perfect condition. Open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. perfect condition. Open from 10 p. m. 1 BEAUTIFUL 6-room and breakfast room, back porch glassed in, beautiful shrubery. You will have to see this to appreciate. HE. 1318-W or see the place at 1077 McLynn Ave., N. E., from 10 to 6 p. m. Rent reas.

672 BARNETT, N. E.—6-r. bungalow, newly painted; new furnace; servants' quarter, double garage. Shades, \$40. HE. 7003-J. NORTH FULTON BUNGALOWS.
569 Martina drive, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths 5281 W. Shadow Lawn, 3 bedrooms, bath 45.00 3281 W. Shadow Lawn, 3 bedrooms, bath 5281 W. Shadow Lawn, 3 bedrooms, bath 5281 W. Shadow Lawn, 3 bedrooms, bath 5281 W. Shadow Lawn, 3 bedrooms, bath 52,500 34 Peachtree Ave., duplex, 2 bedrooms, bath 52,500 311 Habersham Rd., 2 bedrooms, bath 52,500 311 Habersham Rd., 2 bedrooms, bath 53,500 HAL M'KENZIE CO., CH. 1151.

COMPLETELY furnished except linea and BUNGALOW near Virginia Ave. school, 2 bungalow and 2 bungalow near virginia Ave. school, 2 bungalow near virginia Ave. school 2 bungalo

COMPLETELY furnished except linen and silver, brick bungalow; steam heat, garage, new G. E., gas range, Rund heater, three bedrooms, one bath; \$85.00.

SHARP & BOYLSTON 1307 IVERSON ST., N. E.—Attractive bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, furnace heated, newly painted and screened, \$30. Smith-Winn Co., Inc., 449 Hurt Bldg. WA. 4018. 102 Luckie St., N. W. WA. 2930
FURNISHED brick bungalow, 5 rms., gerage, pretty yard, near Agnes Scott, \$36.
327 Analey St., Decatur. DE, 2018-W. 735 PONCE de Leon Pl., cor. St. Charles, 9 rms., near Ford plant. Also 97 57H. N. W. 8 rms., near Biltmore. Tech, O'Keefe Jr. High. HE. 0713. 975 WILLIAMS MILL RD.-5 rooms, fire floor, entire second floor, sleeping porch. A-1 condition: \$40. Wynne Realty Co., 640 Highland Ave. HE. 4040.

REFINED COUPLE—Reduced rent; owner retaining 1 rm.; something nice. Address C-351, Constitution.

WA. 2123.

971 Wms. Mill Rd. 6-rm., 2-story, slp. constitution.

Water; schools, stores, churches, HE. 2604-W Greenwood Ave., near P'dmont park. Story and half bungalow, suitable 2 families. Reas. Owner, JA. 5539. 174 11th N. E., att. colonial, 5 rms., brkft. rm., furnace, porches, large yard, shrubbery, flowers. HE. 3157-W. 116 TERRACE DRIVE, near Peachtree. Cream brick, aix rooms, sleeping porch, two tile baths, garage. Special. HE, 4589-W. IDEAL 6-r. h., furnace; all convs.; garage; newly papered and painted. E. 10th St., near car, schools, fronting park. HE. 1767.

21 PEACHTREE PLACE, N. W. 10 ROOMS, Besutiful home, 6 bedrooms baths, 2 kitchens, garage, \$80. NORTH SIDE-6-room home, newly finished inside, near school, stores, car line, 1070 Colquitt Ave., WA, 1367.

DUTCH Colonial house; in excellent condi-tion; slate roof; steam heat; large lot. Apply Owner, phone DE. 2837. WEST END-977 Lucile; 6 rooms, bath furnace, grates, convs.; like new; near schools, stores. RA. 1601. 218 E. WALKER AVE., College Park.
Perfect condition, 6-rm. bungalow, \$18
per mo. Owner, CH. 2797.

PEACHTREE Rd. Sect. Brick bungalow, large rms., breakfast rm., furnace, ga rage, \$50. MA. 3620. 74 ATLANTA AVE. NEAR CAR AND SCHOOLS, GOOD CONDITION, \$20 PER MO. CALL MA. 1933.

5-RM. house, newly painted, 304 Lawton St. Walking distance of schools. Call owner, RA. 3973. 1014 AUSTIN AVE.—Near Little Five Points. 6-r. brick, hardwood floors. RA. 1278. AVAILABLE NOW-7rm. bung. 4 bedrms. fine location. 960 St. Chas. Owner. DE.

WEST END PARK-6-room bungalow, aplendid condition; all convs. 1508 Stokes ave. RA. 1739. PERFECT repair, 16 rms., unfurnished, 3 baths, 4 kitchenettes, WA. 7416. 256-8 Williams St., N. W.

157 ATLANTA AVE,—6-rm. brick bunga low; bath; garage; all convs. MA. 5415 430 Sterling, N. E. 6-rm. bungalow, \$40. DE. 0521-M. 416 RAWSON ST., S. W.-5-rm. house, 6-rm. house, \$20 each. MA. 0683, owner. rm. house, \$20 each. MA. 0855, owner.
NEAR Peachtree and Buckhead, 6-rm. brick,
furnace, garage, \$45. Owner. RA. 6457.
964 WAVERLY WAY-9 rms., fine condition, good location, reasonable. JA. 2435-R. 47 Delta Fl., N. E., 12-r. newly renovated 50.00
678 Lexington Ave., S. W., 4-r. dup. 21.00
374 Captiol., S. E., 5-r. fist. 18.50
1018-20 Juniper, N. E. 11-r. 62.50
103 Durant Pl., N. E., 8-r. 42.50
131 Mortimer St., S. E., 6-r. and breakfast r. 30.00

C. C. Avcock Realty Co.

30.00

47 Delta Fl., N. E., 12-r. newly renovated 50.00

584 BEECHER ST.—5 rooms, 1 or 2 families; convs.; garden, gar, \$25. HE. 4008-J.

589 Highland Ave., N. E., 5-r. house, 1 and 1 an

929 EUCL. D AVE., N. E. -3-4-r. apts., al convs., \$30 to \$40. C. G. Aycock Realty Co. PEACHTREE RD. SECTION SATT rooms, two baths, four bedrooms, steam heat, weather-stripped, electric range, 125-foot lot, terraced with shrubbery, on lake and beautiful park, basement with work room under entire house. Dog or chicken run. Near Rivers School and high school: exceptionally modern home. WA. 4282; night, HE. 1921. W.

LBAVING town, 7-rm. bungalow, fine shape, reas. 537 Winton Terrace. WA. 2954. DRUID HILLS-By owner, 7-rm. bungalow, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Call HE. 5048-R. ANOLDI PARK
147 E. 17TH ST.
TWO-STORY BRICK-Seven rooms, three
baths, two inclosed porches, exceptional
closet space, toilet and laundry in basement.
Dining room furniture, new window shades,
burglar proofing, refrigeration, electrocange, automatic hot water, gas furnace, garrage, immediate occupancy. Owner, army officer leaving city. HE. 4171. REDUCED-7-room bungalow, rich garden facing Grant park. WA, 5620. RM. bungalow, best Inman Park section. Steam heat, \$40. MA. 3067. BEDROOMS, living room, dining room and b'fast room; a very 1313 N. HIGHLAND, N. E. 6 rms. \$60. Sharp & Boylston, WA. 2930. 5-RM. HOUSE. NEAR GRANT PARK. VERY REAS. HE. 2436. pretty home place, near car line, 992 BLUERIDGE AVE., 6-room brick bun-galow, \$40. JA. 5046.

· Healey Bldg. Druid Hills CORNER Briarcliff and Harvard Rd. Attractive 8-rm. English-type bungalow, on large corner lot, with beautiful lawn, shrubbery and shade trees. House almost new. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large front terrace, screened porch, warm-air furnace, gas water heater, window shades furnished. 2-car garage. Rent reduced to \$75. Shown by appointment only, Cell owner, Sundays and evenings, HE. 7451, week day. WA. 8451. 326 PLUM ST .- 5 ROOMS, BATH, \$20. WA

> SAMUEL ROTHBERG, Inc. Healey Bldg. WA. 2253 Cascade Heights Beautiful 7-rm. brick; Georgia Power bus service; convs.; less than \$50. RA. 8259.

Office Space for Rent 78A REDUCE OFFICE RENT.

ATTRACTIVE offices, reception room, des 1814 RHODES-HAVERTY BLDG. OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN,
OFFICES, desk space, phone, stene, multigraphing service. Rates reasonable.
724 IST NAT'L. BE. BLDG. WA. 1698.

Summer Resorts Vacation at St. Simons cottages. The Terrapin and The Sea Shell Call week days. WA. 9580.

Wanted to Rent

COUPLE desires furn. room, k'nette, prient, garage. In pri. home. Good sect. not exceeding \$18 mo. Address D-57, Con

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Brokers in Real Estate

RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Real estate and renta, 141 Carnegie Way, N. W. WA. 0636. HAAS. HOWELL & DODD. Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 3111 FRANK W. PERKINS CO. JA. 0668.
We Specialize in North Side Property. BURDETT REALTY CO. 116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011. Realtors. B. M. GRANT CO.
Realtors. Grant Bldg. WA. 1603
A. GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms. 172 Auburn Ave.

Business Property for Sale 82

MUST SACRIFICE 3-ACRE industrial tract on railroad.
150 ft. frontage on paved street.
City assessment on this property \$7,500.
Must sacrifice for \$8,000 cash or terms.
Strictly confidential. Don't reply unless you mean business. Address C-338,
Constitution.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83 FARMS in 30 counties nearest Atlants.

Low prices, terms 20 per cent down, 20 years on balance. Name your county and list will be furnished. H. S. Copeland, 116 Candler Bldg., WA. 1011. FARM for sale, 10 miles from Atlanta See owner, 144 Columbia drive, Decatur.

FARM lands, best prices, easy terms. Law son M. Gambill, 1128 First Nat. Bk Bldg Houses for Sale North Side

BUYER CAN MAKE \$1,500 NO BETTER HOME THAN

56 LINDBERGH DR.

F material, workmanship and finish counts, then no better house can be built. No bet-ter interior arrangement. If in the market for a home of 3 bedrooms, real tile bath, steam heat, near Peachtree St. car line, schools, grammar and high, churches and stores, at a real sacrifice price, see this at once, CH, 2029.

Don't Miss This OPEN FOR INSPECTION Sunday, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. McKENZIE-BUILT HOME

3028 Piedmont Road
THE most complete 8-room, 3-bath bungalow ever built in Fulton county. Full daylight basement, automatic gas-fired boiler,
tile kitchen, etc. If you don't want to buy,
it will be worth your time to inspect it anyway. Within two blocks of both Hope and
North Fulton High schools.

HAROLD McKENZIE CO.

Winding Up An Estate
AST unsold lots in East Peachtree Heights
direct from original owner; all lots heavily
wooded; no one can even attempt to equa

wooded; no one can even attempt to these values:
East Wesley Ave., near Peachtree; 60
x200
Forrest Way, east front, 50x150
600
Acorn Ave. 50x150
600
Lindbergh Dr. 50x200
1,000
Lakeview Ave. 50x200
7BESE and other good lots are offered on liberal terms to encourage prospective home owners to take advantage of favorable building conditions. Adams-Cates Co. WA. 5477

OUTSTANDING VALUE ST. CHARLES AVE. \$3,500 With \$500 cash, assume loan of \$2,000, \$1/2 per cent, due 1936, balance in amail monthly notes. Carrying charge will not exceed \$50 per month. Dandy bungalow. 7 large prooms, 4 bedrooms, large living room; good furnace. Lot 50x188 ft. to alley. This value cannot be matched. JOHN J. THOMPSON CO. 15 Candler Bldg.

1431 N. Highland Ave. DRIVE OUT HIGHLAND just beyond Morningside Drive and see this home today. The floor plan. location, price and terms will suit you. Be sure to drive out today. See Mr. Boswell on premises, or call DB. 0044-W. Greyling Realty Corp.

\$4,250

881 Drewry St., N. E., Corner Barnett Corner Barnett

MOST attractive white board bungalow, 3
bedrooms, corner lot. Recent extensive
improvements have added greatly to its
value and attractiveness. Brand-new steam
heating system: new screens throughout and
other substantial improvements. Only 2;
years old, but now much better than new.
Sold originally for \$6,500, now exceptional
value at \$4,250. Reasonable terms. HE.
S571.

TODAY'S BEST 201 E. WESLEY AVE. Open Today A beautiful aix and home: 2 tile baths, tile kitchen; dandy lot, 70x165 ft., plenty of shade; extra large basement and attic. This is a home you will like. Be sure to see it today and call us Monday. THOMPSON CO. 415 Candler Bldg. Resilors WA 2028. 415 Candler Bldg. Realtors WA. 3980

MULKEY-GRAY \$45 CASH

AND \$45 mo., including interest, buys a modern 5-rm. bungalow, just refinished in-side and out. Steam heat, no loan; well located. Now is your chance to own a home. DE.

1376 N. Highland Ave., N. E. OPEN for inspection 2 to 6 p. m. I-rm.
brick, ateam heat, parquet floors, shaded east lot; pink of condition. Immediate
possession Drive by Sunday and see this
wonderful bargain. For price and terms see
Mr. Tomilinaon, J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA.
1511; res. WA. 0735.

North Side Duplex

14 ROOMS, 2 steam plants, fine building. 1359 North Highland. Owner, DE. 1828-J.

Special Offering ON 26TH ST.—
duplex. Owner can occupy one apartment and rent from other two will pay for the property. Reduced from \$20,000 to \$11,000. WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

North Side Bungalow

960 ST. CHARLES AVE .-

Holland furnace, garage,

servants' house; easy terms.

No loan to assume. See this

place before you buy else-

where. Owner, DE. 1828-J.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

8UNDAY 2 TO 6 P. M. \$5,950.00 3 PARK CIRCLE

HAROLD MCKENZIE CO.

Stovall Boulevard

DUT PEACHTREE ROAD—A lovely 2-story, white-brick home; 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, late roof, entrance hall, living room and unform. Equipped with gas-steam heat, automatic gas hot water heater. Incinerator. Servants' quarters. Lot 100x400 feet, beautiful flowers and shrubbers. Price \$14,250. N. J. Wooding Jr., MA. 2797 or WA. 3111.

Haas, Howell & Dodd

North Side Bungalow

SEE this fine home. 1376

N. Highland. Owner, DE. 1828-J.

MULKEY-GRAY

Near Mt. Perian Road

ADAMS-CATES CO.

WA. 5477

1045 AMSTERDAM AVE.

86,000—Seven-room brick home. Just re possessed. Nicely financed; reconditione the new. Elevated lot with trees. On block east of Highland

Owner, HEm. 2228-J.

Peachtree Heights Park

One of the most beautiful homes on Habersham road, on wooded lot, 150x750. A home for the discriminating. Will take smaller home or vacant lot in trade.

wanaller home or vacant lot in trade. WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

5-ROOM bungalow, block of car line, south side, large lot, garden, chicken runs, garage, always rented; for cash will cu price more than half. See owner. 1227 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

BROOKHAVEN

LOT 150x300; 6 rooms; plenty of shade One block of clubbouse. Price \$6,500 terms. WA. \$582.

will trade equity in North Side brick bungalow duplex for vacant lot. The ren on one of the apartments will finish pay ing for it. Ans. A. R. C., Constitution.

945 Va. Circle NOW vacant, six large

car line. Splendid section. See today. Call Monday. HE. 3173-W.

CUSTOM-BUILT homes, 15 per cent cash, balance like rent. Harold McKenzie Co.

\$1,500 BUYS 6-room house, paved street north side. Call Cranshaw. WA. 1511.

P'TREE RD.-Attr. mod. new 7-rm. brick, 2 tile baths. Bargain. HE. 6470-W.

BARGAIN-N S. 7-r. brick bungalow. Car, school. Owner, HE. 1767 night.

Decatur

SIX-ROOM new brick, 2 tile baths: best section, \$5,950, WA, 7991.

Avondale.

AVONDALE ESTATES—Nice 4-rm. house lot 75x300; all convs.; \$1,750; half cash DE. 3899-M.

East Point

THIS HOME MUST

BE SOLD

We Are Going to

Sell to Party Making

Best Offer. See

416 LINWOOD AVE.

And make offer. Has six

rooms, good floor plan for

2 small families, double

construction wide board

frame. This home is free

of liens and can be de-

livered.
ALSO three red bricks

furnace heat, on paved

street. Beautifully papered and the price is BELOW \$3,000.00. Get location

from Mr. W. D. Hilley, in

SEE

515 N. Harris Street

in Beautiful

JEFFERSON PARK

Today

Open for Inspection

All Day

Property Clear

Perfect Condition

Mr. Bowen

on premises, or call

CA. 9580.

JEFFERSON

MORTGAGE CO.

WA. 0814

More Than Your

Money's Worth

119 Elizabeth Lane

Open All Day Sunday

IN COLONIAL HILLS, quiet, shady and homelike. Beautiful brick bungalow, almost new: 6 rooms and acreened-in back porch. Tile bath, clear oak floors, furnace heat. Nice level, shady lot. Clean and neat as a pin. Convenient to car line, stores and schools.

Only \$3,450.00

charge, on premises. DE. 4134 WA

with hardwood floors,

2 to 6 P. M.

acres and eight-room house; spring th and creek; paved road. Has pretty og. Can be made into very attractive Price, \$4,000. Mr. Silley

4 bedrooms, lot 50x200,

Houses for Sale North Side Druid Hills

ATLANTA'S BEST BUY 460 CLAIRE DRIVE THIS is a new, two-bath, brick bungalow, a jam-up 1832 model home, excellent location. Priced to sell. Go. out Ponce de Leon Avenue to Lakeshore Drive, turn to right, turn left at next street intersection. You owe it to yourself to investigate this before you buy. See it today; call us Monday. JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.

415 Candler Bidg. Realtors WA. 3935
BEAUTIFUL \$17,000 home. One-story cream
brick. exceptionally well built: 3 hedrooms, 2 tile baths, sun room, living room,
dining foom, breakfast room, large kitchen;
cement floored daylight basement: greenhouse: summer house; 3-car garage: on car
line: convenient Emory schools: \$11,300; no
trades: no agents. Owner, DE, 1129. miss a real opportunity to get a 7-room brick home in one block of free Road, two blocks of Hope High and accessible to North Fulton High

College Park

Open for Inspection From 2 to 6 P. M. 307 E. Mercer Ave.

College Park, Ga. BEAUTIFUL five-room brick bunga-low, hardwood floors, tile bath, papered walls, on corner lot. Newly redecorated throughout.

Just Think! Price Only \$3,650.00 1676 Noble Drive COME OUT this afternoon and let's talk terms. It's a beauty. No loan. Solon Johnson in charge. RA. 6432 or WA. 0814. Special Opening
BE OUR GUEST and see this bargain. Best
buy ever offered in Johnson Estates.
White brick, English Norman architecture.
Sacrifice price for today. Barron or Nalla

Jefferson Mortgage Co.

Hapeville UEDAR ST. -5-rm, frame, \$1,250; \$100 cash, \$15 mo., no loan, O. M. Haire & Son, CA. 1411; nights CA, 1553.

West End **OPEN TODAY**

915 Lawton Street, S. W. 2 P. M. to 7 p. m.

No Loan DRIVE out Donnelly Ave. to Lawton St. today and inspect what we are offering the prospective home owner, a beautiful 8-room brick. beautifully decorated, a splendid floor plan for two families if desired, nearly new, A-1 construction, two entrances, steam heat, on an excellent well-terraced lot near Joe Brown school and

Price \$4,500

other conveniences.

FINANCED on the Jefferson Mortgage Disappearing Mortgage plan. No loan renewals, no lump sum maturities, monthly payments the same till paid in full. O. H. Werner in charge.

Jefferson Mortgage Co. 1203 Healey Bldg. WA. 0814.

OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION From 2 P. M. to 6 P. M. Ewing Place, S. W.

DRIVE out Lee street, turn to right at Donnelly Ave., out to big signboard, tien to left and you will find four brick bungalows that will suit anybody. They have sice shady lots, hardwood floors and fur-nace hard.

THIS property is clear and can be bought with a small cash pay-ment and balance in even monthly payments as cheap as you can pay rest. I will be glad to show you through Mr. Miller, WA. 0814. Res. HE. 0849-J.

Jefferson Mortgage Co.

OPEN TODAY 1660 Westwood Ave. IN WEST END PARK, we have a six-room and breakfast room brick bungalow. reconditioned, and less than five years old. Furnace heat, hardwood floors, and a nice level, hardwood floors, and a nice level, fenced-in lot. You can buy this "The Greyling Way." Call for Mr. Johnson, Sales Dept. Greyling Realty Corp. 10 Ellis St., N. W. WA. 2226.

Cascade Heights.

Open for Inspection Today 2 to 6 P. M. 265 Boulevard Loraine Cascade Heights

BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM brick bungalow, hard-wood floors, tile bath, concrete basement, furnace heat, redecorated throughout.

No Loan THIS LOT 200 ft. deep. Servanty house or rear of lot. Near one of the beat county schools. Can handle for small cash payment, balance equal monthly payments until paid in full. See it today. Johnny Jones, MA. 1374.

Jefferson Mortgage Co. WA. 0814. 1208 Healey Bldg.

Capitol View

OPEN TODAY 1544 Melrose Drive, S. W. COME to see one of the best buys in the city; 6-room brick redecorated just like new, hardwood floors, large living room, tile hath, lots of closets, built-in kitchen cabluet, large daylight basement, furnace heat, good lot, close to school and on coach line, good neighborhood, repossessed and preied to sell: terms easy. Do not overlook this wonderful bargain, MA, 3321.

Miscellaneous HOMES ON EASY PAYMENTS
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO. WA. 0814.

Lots for Sale EAST LAKE DRIVE near Bivd. Dr. 70x 280, east front, wooded, level. A good bur, \$1,400. Geo. C. Fife & Co., WA. 3861.

HABERSHAM ROAD LOT-150 ft. front-age. Beautifully wooded and elevated. Only \$4,500. Draper-Owens Co., WA. 3857. WILL sacrifice lot near Whitefoord Ave. school, all improvements. WA. 2826.

Property for Colored 86 FOURTH WARD Bargain \$3,750. Dandy seven-room home on beautiful lot with pleaty of shrubs and fruit trees. Only one block from Parkway Drive. Has four bedrooms, furnace heat. Property in excellent condition. Call Mr. Holmes, DE. 3783 or WA. 2837.

\$1.750-\$250 cash, \$25 per month, 1129 A. B. McDaniel St., cor. Roy St., at end car line. A drink stand on this lot would catch neople getting on and off car.

Property for Colored 86 935 FRANK ST. S. W., just off Asbby St., a cooms and bath, modern new hunga-iow. For asia by owner. Terms dike rest. No toan. Call Mr. Russell, office WA 2181: res. HE 8579-J. \$1.250-\$250 cash and \$20 per month. 270-272 Roy, cor. Ira. Rents \$20; two extra lots on Ira included; takes in the potato patch. 41 Forsyth. N. E. Thos. J. Wesley. PRACHTREE road section. 12[†] acres, ideal plan for doctor's home, truck farm. Spring branch. Must sell. Price \$550 cash. 401 Peachtree Arcade. MAin 1177.

12 ACRES—Just beyond Clarkston on Stom Mountain car line: large well, fine soil nice orchard, old buildings, beautiful build-ing site. Oak grove. A bargain at \$1,750 on easy terms. WA. 2478. 316 HOLLAND ST., near Greensferry Ave. Three-room house and lot. Rented now \$10 month, Price \$600. \$100 cash, \$10 month. Mr. Brown, WA. 2944. \$650 BUYS 11 lots on Quarry St. west of Morehhouse College. Terms to suit. JA. NO KIDDING! Here's a place that will make you money, with highway and R. R. frontage. Four houses: approximately four acres. See me for a bargain. Rambo WA. 2867.

IN MAJESTIC ACRES

BMAUTIFUL shaded tracts of 2 to 10 acres, 20 minutes from town. Lights, phone, pavement. Drive out Covington highway just beyond Avondale. This property priced to acid. Terms. Model home on property. Open for inspection Sunday.

The Majestic Corporation 240 MARIETTA ST.

C. O. SODFREY, JA. 1327 or see

IDEAL COUNTRY HOME

THIRTY PRETTY ACRES, dandy bunga low, waterworks, electricity, telephone, dairy barn, orchard, beautiful oak woods, large spring branch, natural lakesite suitable for commercial purposes: bathing and flahing, facing both sides of paved law-tenceville highway six miles from Decatur, Just the place to retire on. Price \$8,750. Terms. See today.

Atlanta Reai Estate Co. MAin 1177 DIXIE HIGHWAY FARM WILL sacrifice 23-acre farm, having 1,730 feet concrete Dixie highway frontage; 24 miles north of Jonesboro. fine fertile land: 4-room house, good barn, beautiful oak trees, wonderful site for chicken farm. A bargain at \$2,250. Ride down and look it over.

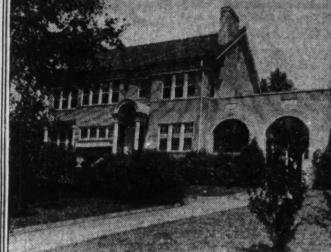
33 ACRES, 8 miles ont, facing paved road, lighta, water, phone available, 1 four-rm. 1 two-rm. house, outbuildings, nice orchard, 2 spring branches; fine lake-site. Excellent timber. Best buy in Fulton county at \$3,500. WA, 2478. MODERN six-room white wide board hun-balow. Seven beautiful acres, oak grove frontage, crystal stream, 2 aprings, occlared, near Marietta highway, beyond Smyras. For quick more \$4,000, Terms. Geo. C. Fife & Co., 915 C. & S. Bank Bidg. WA. 3661.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Real EstatPLEASE TURN TO PAGE SIX FOR MORE CLASSIFIED ADS

JA. 8011

Empire Mattress Co.

2026 Ponce de Leon



This cream brick, tile roof, fine home, has nine rooms, is modernand in perfect condition. Downstairs finished in hardwood. Finest heating system, tile baths, large porch. Servant's quarters. Lot 100x800, beautiful elevation. Can be seen any time today. Price

ADAMS-CATES CO WA. 5477

Auctions

Auctions

AUCTION! AUCTION! Wednesday, August 31, 3 P. M.

JUNCTION MARIETTA ST. AND HOWELL MILL ROAD BUSINESS PROPERTY

Mrs. Martha Wall Stephens, Owner, and known as the Wall Property TWO store buildings facing on Marietta street, Nos. 993 and 995 and the adjoining building facing on Howell Mill Road. These buildings are of modern fireproof construction and surrounded by high type business concerns. The junction of Marietta and Howell-Mill Road is fast becoming an important business section. This is your opportunity to buy the best business property in this section at your own price. Owner says sell, they are going back to their old-home in Arizona. Also three business lots facing on Bradley Ava.

SIGNS ON PROPERTY. DRIVE OUT AND INSPECT IT.

TERMS—FREE ATTRACTIONS—MUSIC

Lummus Real Estate Auction Co.

Selling Agents 503 FORSYTH BLDG. WAlnut 9595

REALTY AUCTION Executors' Sale of 570 Acres, Adjoining the City Limits of Lithonia, Georgia, known as the J. C. Chupp Estate

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 10 A. M.

Home place with 100 acres, extra good 5-room house, with electric lights, beautiful yard, flowers, shrubbery, rock garden and shades. All outbuildings necessary except dairy barn, for a complete dairy barn, for a complete dairy farm; has running water, bottom land, fine upland, good timber, with splendid road frontage.

This farm will be subdivided into tracts from 5 to 100 acres. Several tracts from 5 to 100 acres. Several tracts facing the paved Capital Highway from Atlants to Augusta. Gabalance facing good top-soiled road-every tract having good road frontage. Ten tracts have weater-boarded houses on them, with electric lights available, balance have fine original timber; some of them with three large branches on them, with beautiful lake sites.

This property belongs to the belrs of Tenenday. The best approach into Atlants: Through Avondale. Decaute. Product Hills. Ponce de Leon Ave., Peachtree Mt. Several tracts have weater-boarded houses on them, with these large branches on them, with three large branches on them, with beautiful lake sites.

This property belongs to the belrs of TERES. One-third cash—balance, 1 and 2 years at 8 per cent.

FREE! Old-Fashioned Pit Barbeoue Served on Grounds FREE! Music!

OGLESBY

REALTY AUCTION COMPANY, Agents

JA. 0000

Oglesby, Mgr., Room 928, Piedment Hotel We Specialize in Estates Mrs. J. W. Jett and Mrs. R. D. Evans, Executors

Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co. 1039 Springdale Rd., N. E. WELL-BUILT home in heart of Druid Hills; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, reasonable rental. Will decorate to suit you.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG, Inc. WA. 2253. Healey Bldg.

Suburban For Rent MARIETTA ROAD-20-min, ride, 5-room colonial, Lights, water, JA, 4886, Owner

WANTED—To rest direct from owner 5 or 6-room bungalow, preferably out from rown with good-sized yard. Responsible par-ties can furnish best references Must be reasonable. What have you? Please give complete particulars. C-840 Constitution. 7 OR S-ROOM house, 5 or 8-room apt, furnished or unfurnished for 9 months Peachires road section; give price; responsible party. Address D-34, Constitution.

NEED several good houses to rent now. O. Turner Realty Co. WA. 1172.

BUNGALOW near Virginia Ave. school freshly decorated, excellent condition; a bedrooms: available immediately. Call own er, CA. 3909.

1508 STOKES AVE., S. W.—Nice comfortable home of 6 large rooms, in good condition: near car and stores; price \$40. WA. 2723.

1517 McLENDON, \$40. 7-room bungalow furnace, grates, large back yard, 2 ga rages, one rented. HE. 8711.

ROOMS, BREAKFAST ROOM, GARAGE. 1059 WOODLAND AVE., S. E. AVAILABLE SEPT. 1. LOVELY North Side bungalow. 1376 M Highland, Owner, DE, 1828-J. douses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

6-RM. bung. Furnace, gar. Spec. offer for Sept. 1125 Kirkwood Ave., S. E. Frank W. Perkins Co., JA. 0668.

NEW 9-room brick house, 2 baths, double garage, 569 Martina Dr. Just off Pied-mont Rd., \$35. CH. 1592.

1440 De Soto Ave., S. E.—7 rms., suitable 2 families, redecorated, near car.

78 AND 112 Moreland, N. E., 6-rm. bricks furnaces. 102 Moreland, 4-rm. duplex

BOULEVARD PK.—6 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, garage; cor lot. 1071 Boulevard, N.E. 3356 NORTH FULTON AVE., HAPEVILLE -5 rooms, bath, garage, elec. range; reas. 998 ST, CHARLES-6 rooms, furnace, don-ble garage. Large yard, \$50. WA. 4609. N. Side Attractive brick bungalow. Practically new. \$40. Owner. RA. 7078. 160 NORTH Ave. 9 rooms, rent \$85, good condition. Owner, WA. 7876; DE. 1281-J. ROOM brick bungalow, Piedmont Rd., near R. L. Hope school, heated. JA. 6621. VERY DESIRABLE N. Side brick, near park and schools. Owner, WA. 6980.

596 590 Glen Iris Dr., 6 rms. each. Reduced \$40-\$45. Redecorated. MA. 0848. \$45-7 RMS., 4 bedrms., redecorated, new furnace, 1026 Cleburne Ave., WA. 8795. 615 STATE ST., N. W.-4 RMS. AND BATH, \$16. WA. 2478. 1313 STEWART AVE. -7-rm. frame. large lot. W. D. Beatle. WA. 2811. 66 ATLANTA AVE., 5 rooms, convs. Near car, schools, \$21. MA. 1552. ATTRACTIVE 6-RM. WEST END HOME. GARAGE, FURNACE, HE. 2456.

FOR RENT-7-room bungalow. Parkway drive. Phone VErnon 1039.

Houses for Rent Fur. or Unfur. 77B MODERN, attractively furnished home, occupied by owner and never before available for rent. This is a beautiful home in the heart of Druid Hills. An ideal place for a family who appreciate

OWNER'S HOME, 991 OAKDALE RD, OPEN FOR INSPECTION 10 TO 5 TODAY.

PHONE SER, 901 WM.-OLIVER BLDG. 79A

1290 E. Morningside Drive Open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. AFTER YOU have inspected the other homes open today, see this one and you will agree with us that we can give you the most for your money. Priced to sell. Bar-

MORNINGSIDE

OWNED by mortgage company. Actual value around \$4,000. Can be bought with small cash payment and \$32.50 per month, until paid in full. Froperty is free and clear of any loans. No refinancing. See Mr. Reeres on premises, or call WA. 0815. Evenings, WA. 2515. 1203 Healey Bldg.



at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAL, 6565. \$UBSCRIPTION RATES.

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......20c 90c \$2.50 \$5.00 \$9.
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Daily without Sunday 1 year \$5.00 Daily and Sunday, 1 year 7.50

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Botaling's New Stand. Broadway and Forty-third street (Times bealfding corner): Shuits News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

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to claim credit for the change for back leads to the land." the Moses to lead the country out

Whatever change there has been country. for the better is directly attributable to the relief measures enacted by

ous leaders were Speaker Garner zen of their country. his own state, where blindly partisan stinted and unanimous praise for his

The republican party, which now acts it sought to block or make in- more fundamental is the fact that effectual, brought on the depression and offered no remedy until forced and buying power of their hinterside down," good crops went hand lands.

Before the world was "turned upand seach year of between \$15,000,000 ing up the gain my life scribblers. It is head with good time world was "turned upand \$20,000,000 now being sent in my life scribblers. It is head with good time world was "turned upand \$20,000,000 now being sent in my life scribblers. It is head with good time world was "turned upand \$20,000,000 now being sent in my life scribblers." to action by the democrats.

ously asserting that in the months be found. And as vitalty im- of the present valley of depression necessary readjustments. This proour population.

pends the welfare of every class of per cent off, beef cattle are scarcer and dairy stocks are low. longed and deepened the depres-

In short, the Hoover administra-

already weathered the worst of the So immoral, holds this western is down at least 50 per cent and his ade. even when the truth of the situa- waning hours, that he has ordered scissors. That is why although farm-

gress, backed by democratic leaders hug, the court would have ordered It is impossible for agriculture to generations will not experience unand newspapers, planned and passed out the riot squad for the preserva- "perish" in as potentially rich an employment. And they won't-if relief measures, was there any move- which, nevertheless, is able to stand States, so it is apparent that our

credit will meet the same failure as phones, the shrieking of trumpets try, following the example of those too many people poked funds at the administration's endeavor to In our earlier days the piano was crop farming, diversify their prodevade the blame for prolonging the regarded as an iniquitous contrap- ucts and increase their live stock

the democrats could have compro- suit.

who manifestly doesn't know the bunny hug to escape? difference between a compromise and a calamity.

MODERN PIONEERS

news ment of the farm reached its peak.

Not until that balance is re-estab-ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 28, 1932. lished can economic solidarity be The tide seems to be on the ebb, and again expected; and that rehabilita- so Mr. Hoover changes his shirt and tion will not take place until we Already administration leaders and learn, in the words of the Philarepublican newspapers are beginning delphia newspaper, that "the road

> It is evident that the back-totally more than a mere incidental of Vice President Curtis, but not- sociation and the State College of part of the relief efforts for the withstanding he proceeds to wash great army of unemployed in the his hands of the republican ticket.

put our civilization back on the divided against itself is not working. bined democratic and progressive pioneers looking for renewed hope of the east have given no indica-In the house, the two conspicu- themselves but for every other citi- receive the repeal utterances of the comparatively brief period practi-

Like their hardy forbears who braved the dangers of privation, and not only the division of the ticket ting farther away from the ruinous dared attacks from Indians and wild lineup which will put upon dry politics has sought to minimize his beasts while seeking new lands of unselfish and loyal leadership, Crisp, milk and honey, they may have to along with Garner, has received un- overcome hardship and handicaps, but they, too, will be creating by their efforts a better nation and a broader and sounder civilization.

efforts to obtain the passage of re- need for them was disappearing. voters by the hundreds of thousands Markets must be found for their lief measures, but in their losing Now there is no place for them, are certain to show their resent- products and a sound, systematic fight to prevent the adoption of the while husiness and government over the effort to deceive and dependable marketing system ever be, while business and govnuisance tax legislation which is ernment in the rural sections from proving so burdensome to the na- which they came are under-nour-

attempts to take credit for remedial less its great cities are, but even courage. the prosperity of these cities depends upon the welfare, productivity

In his Columbus speech, Gover- Not unless the back-to-the-farm George L. Adamson in the current preceding and following the boom portant as are the activities to is short crops and better prices.

THE LATEST "SIN."

man, of Hot Springs, Ark., where as follows: divorces are little more than a weekchance openly offer "amusement" 7 billion dollars-against 15 billions in of giving it back to the people. From October 25, 1929-the day for those seeking release from bonds the great years of war prices and nine after the stock market calamity- grown irksome-with a broadside to twelve billions in the past decade. until December, 1930, when the against the "sinful" square dance of the arm income is back to

Not until the democrats in con- turkey trot or the depraved bunny loss. It must revive or perish.

administration, having attempted to Evidently Judge Harman can find their affairs. wriggle out of its failure, should no fault in the modern cheek-to-jowl How speedily their prosperity reseek to grasp the credit for the dances, with their sinuous and supple writhings and contortions, for pends jointly on their own efforts remedial legislation inspired by the halls in which they are featured and more intelligent co-operation democrats and literally forced on a continue to make the night hideous from the government and from the With them, or against them? befuddled republican administration. -or peppy, according to the view- business interests of the nation. But the republican claim for point-with the moaning of saxo- The farmers of the entire coun-

tion-and only a few years back the of all kinds. Along with the business upturn, skirts of women's bathing suits were The government must give In- bands and wives. required by law to reach the ankle! telligent aid, and not attempt, as Hiking back to old times, the Ar- has been done by the federal farm kansas judge might have included board, to go contrary to the laws beer is just around the corner.' these, by closing down on the piano of supply and demand. Business in- Yes-almost any corner. "If the worst had come to worst, and abolishing the modern bathing terests of every kind must realize

THE CONSTITUTION Huey Long," observes some writer judge permit the fox trot and the willing accordingly to extend every

The ruling of the court is based the intemperate are frequenting

against it. Hoover rode with the tide. without danger. Now prohibition is not so popular seeks to tabe political advantage of the trend. When prohibition again periment" man will likely come back

The blow is softened somewhat the-farm movement is vastly and vi- for the dry crusader by the stand state by the Georgia Bankers' As-

From day to day it becomes more It is the one thing that can again evident that the trick of a ticket highroad of achievement and pros- The ardent drys will give no over- ager for the agricultural committee perity, and those who take part in whelming welcome to Curtis as he of the bankers' association. it are therefore in the truest sense stumps the arid west, while the wets in a Land of Promise, not only for tion that they will enthusiastically president.

the Mississippi while Hoover must diversify their products. land the wet states on the other side of the river.

But it will not work. Instead of While these former farmers were falling for any such bald-faced them through a straddling platform,

ovement is successful in Georgia issue of the Magazine of Wall Street, will that renewed economic balance and that, conversely, the way out

had no conception of the situation, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and from the fact that the 1932 wheat movement, for, it successful, its charged that the administration not the Lions clubs of the state, the crop is certain to be far below noronly "encouraged a vast speculative the success of the movement lies in 1922—the cotton crop, because chief burden of responsibility for mal-150,000,000 bushels less than boom, but when the reckoning came with the former farmers who go of reduced acreage, less use of ferfinancial, commercial and industrial of the way at least. it was neither frank nor honest back to the land, not as returning tilizer and bad weather conditions, with the people, and by blundering expatriates but as pioneers upon will be one of the lowest in years, statements and actions postponed whose determination to win de- hog production is estimated at 7 and dairy stocks are low.

> by Mr. Adamson, who holds that doctor. Now comes Municipal Judge Har- agriculture "must revive or perish,"

the forefathers of the present gen- what the farmer buys has not fallen others who will hand you enough with his gross income. His income sugar to enable you to make lemonatorm," the republicans did not ad- jurist, is this dance with which an buying prices are still higher than they mit that a depression existed. And earlier generation whiled away the were in 1914. He is caught in the closed every dance pavilion in which ers still eat comfortably they have become economic zeros. He e is the apdance halls permitted the iniquitous income in 1930. In 1931 it had a net

tion of the reputation of a city agricultural country as the United they pay up all the bonds we vote. up under the obliquy of legalized farmers, being at their lowest ebb,

that their prosperity is based upon the query is-why did the the prosperity of the farmer and be a love nest.

possible aid.

Under such conditions the agrion the charge that the lawless and culturalists of the United States will "come into their own" and the these dance halls, to the discomfort country should enter upon a period Slowly and painfully the depres- of residents in their neighborhood of sound and long-lasting pros-

SOLVING MARKET PROBLEM.

Marked advance towards the solution of the marketing problem becomes more popular, the "noble ex- faced by the farmers of Georgia is reported as the result of the 15 appearing on the opposite page, by Haynes McFadden Jr., publicity man-

As Mr. McFadden points out, Georgia's farmers have within a cally revolutionized their system of Manifestly the trick contemplated farming. Each year they are get-Brother Charlie's shoulders the job tage of the richness of the state's of taking care of the states west of soil and an unparalleled climate to

The farmers are doing their part, but that is not all that is necessary to enable them to attain the prospouring into the cities, industry's scheme, both wet and dry republican perity to which they are entitled.

No state can be prosperous un- can at least find boldness and cultural college, are now going

period the Hoover administration that end of organizations like the This writer, therefore, takes heart full and hearty co-operation to the At first there were several unsuccess.

Someone asks the question, 'What would you do if your doctor The farm situation is summarized months to live?" We'd see another

Every time the country reaches end affair and where games of for this year is calculated at less than having, the politicians begin talking said, "in all its simple and wondrous than the politicians begin talking said, "in all its simple and wondrous than the politicians begin talking said, "in all its simple and wondrous than the politicians begin talking said, "in all its simple and wondrous the politicians begin talking said, "in all its simple and wondrous the politicians begin talking said, "in all its simple and wondrous the politicians begin talking said, "in all its simple and wondrous the politicians begin talking said, "in all its simple and wondrous the politicians begin talking said, "in all its simple and wondrous the politicians begin talking said, "in all its simple and wondrous the politicians begin talking said, "in all its simple and wondrous the politicians begin talking said, "in all its simple and wondrous the politicians begin talking said, "in all its simple and wondrous the politicians begin talking said, "in all its simple and wondrous the politicians begin talking said," in all its simple and wondrous the politicians begin talking said, "in all its simple and wondrous the politicians begin talking said," in all its simple and wondrous the politicians begin talking said, "in all its simple and wondrous the politicians begin talking said," in all its simple and wondrous the politicians begin talking the politicians begin talking

you lemons. There always will be

any girl for \$500. It would be worth much more than that to marry a girl who would pay \$500 to get married.

Some prophet says that future generations will not experience un-It is to be supposed that had the dance halls permitted the injustices.

| palling fact that results: Agriculture girl who would pay \$500 to get - American agriculture—had no net married.

A recent issue of a magazine car-Us Tired," but we're not very tired -we didn't read it.

A military expert says the next war will be fought with machines. One version of the affair is that

The best arguments against marriage are those engaged in by husbands and wives.

"Of course they do!" I said. "They
go by the reports, they read or hear!"
"But that is neither just nor fair,"
he came back. "Do they know the
way is open and that they will have
perfect liberty to travel wherever they
want in this land?"
"The more of the proof or they are they want in this land?"

A quipster says, "Well, anyway,

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

Censor or Savior?

Thave always resented the name "Protestant," as descriptive of the type of religion which I represent. While it is true that I, and those with whom I affiliate with as a religious organization, differ definitely at many points with the Church of Rome. I insist that the differences are infinitely larger than a protest. No negative idea can ever win a world. A protest from its very nature is on the defensive, and can have no conquering power.

Commission of the Church.

Jesus utterly rejected this conception of His mission. He proclaimed over and over again, that He was not in the world as critic or judge, but that He came with a positive, affirmative purpose, to build a spiritual kingdom on earth. Of course, in the pursuit of such a purpose, it will often be necessary to condemn evil, brand a falsehood, and warn men, but the insistence here is, that it must be incidental to, and included in, the infinitely larger purpose, of building the kingdom. Evil should be revealed as evil, because it is the enemy of the truth which we are proclaiming, and it should be clear that those whom we proclaim to be enemies, are opposed, because they oppose the progress of the Kingdom of Heaven. The

CRISP'S STAND

bless dance halls, to the discomfort of residents in their neighborhood asson is teaching us that we cannot all live in great cities. As the Philistic Ledger says—"It is designable Ledger says—"It is trying to show us that in time to come the enormous masses of humanity huddled in enormous cities must be scattered, or our civilizations."

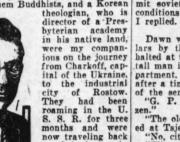
There is no more fundamental cause for the depression which has gripped the country during the past three years than the unbalancing of our population ratios during the period from 1920 to 1929. In the former year there were more than another three the former year there were more than all trooks on the former year there were more than all trooks on the former year there were not than a trying of the country during large where they cannot have a rest of the safe of the carries. The combustive of the safe of the carries of

A Just Sentence.

Three Wise Men of the Far East and Reported by a European for Many Years a Member of The Constitution's Staff.

The Communistic Experiment Seen Through the Eves of

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN. European Correspondent of The Constitution.



The three wise men, who look upon things in an entirely different mat-ter than we occidentals, are deeply impressed with what they have seen told you that you had but six the Korean, declared: "If it were not that the live?" We'd see another that the Moscow authorities openly repudiate all connections with Chrisrepudiate all connections with Christian thought, I would say that here in Russia, at last, an attempt is being made to make the teachings of Christ

reality. beauty. I am perfectly convinced that all this will lead to the cross. Here is a government that is not merely saying 'Lord, Lord,' but it is never-theless doing the will of the Father!" "How many Christian ministers in the west will believe you, when you talk that way?" I asked him. "They have their heads filled with ideas of atrocities and massacres and suffer An Ohio youth offers to marry ous individuals that they approve the

"They won't come," I objected.
"They won't come," I objected.
"They are afraid they will be locked up and tortured by bolshevik bandits or by the G. P. U. Do you know that there are plenty of people in western countries who would not believe that you and I two foreigners and non-It was to be expected that the gambling and get em-quick divorces. may confidently expect a revival of ried an article entitled "What Makes of the communists, are sitting here comfortably in a railway carriage with not a thought about the G. P. U. or gov-ernment informers sitting in the next

ROSTOW-ON-DON, Aug. 27.— the British government or the French Two distinguished Japanese scholars, both of them Buddhists, and a Korean mit soviet committees to investigate conditions in India or Tonkin-China!"

in his native land, were my companions on the journey halted at the Tsjenkass station, and a tall man in uniform entered our com-partment. We made room for him and after a time I asked him what branch

city of Rostow.

They had been roaming in the U.

S. S. R. for three months and were now traveling back to their homes in the east by slow.

They had been roaming in the U.

S. S. R. for three months and were now traveling back to their homes in the east by slow.

"What are your duties, if I may ask."

the bill, he voted for it, and then rushed to the governor's office and urged him to veto the bill, begging the governor to do what he, as speaker, was afraid to do. That was consider-

"A murderer not sent to jail?" I exclaimed.

"No. The court felt that if he were executed or imprisoned, not only one but two peasant families would be without a breadwinner. So it was de-

cided that the murderer must each cided that the murderer must each year, for 16 years to come, until the children of his victim had grown up, plow the fields and gather the harvest for the widow. It was also stipulated that he must do his work for the widow before he attends to his own fields. This he promised to do!

"A wise sentence!" said the Korean doctor.

ndrous doctor.

doctor.

"A just sentence!" repeated the Buddhist scholars, as they took out their notebooks and began to fill page upon page with weird oriental picture letters.

Roosevelt's Speech Convincing Arraignment Of Administration's Acts

Roosevelt's attack upon the relationship between Herbert Hoover and the depression seemed to me a masterly piece of exposition. He performed the useful and extremely audacious task of revealing the fact that under pressure the current president of the United States is less than scrupulous in his reports upon the facts in hand. As a savage, eloquent and convincing ar-raignment of the administration few

traditional complaint that it is easy to criticize and that all comment on anybody from chief executive to mu-sical comedy producer must be con-structive. If the true bill brought in by Governor Roosevelt were no more ernment informers sitting in the next compartment or under the benches to overhear the conversation? I know dozens of Christian ministers who wouldn't put a foot inside the soviet union for fear of the Tcheka or some other vague dread?"

"And still they preach about and against Russia?" he asked. "How is it possible."

"Of course they do!" I said. "They so by the reports, they read or hear!"

"Friends of Herbert Hoover are proper to say that he should not be

"Of course they do!" I said. "They go by the reports, they read or hear!"
"But that is neither just nor fair." he came back. "Do they know the way is open and that they will have perfect liberty to travel wherever they want in this land?"
"They would not believe even that!" I told him.
"They could come in a body then as an investigating committee, perhaps. There is safety in numbers. Probably it would also banish fear." the Presbyterian doctor went on. "The soviet government would not permit investigating committees, though. I fear. They make it a condition that

Russell's Public Record Arraigned And Fine Service of Crisp Extolled In Ringing Statement by Emerson George

To the Public: Since the appearance of the first instalment of this "aurvey" on the fourteenth, I have had many letters approving it. I replied at first, but they became so numerous that I have not been able to reply to each. I wish here to thank the writers of these letters and to assure them of my sincere appreciation.

The aecond instalment, which appeared on the twenty-first, dealt with certain charges by the governor against Judge Crisp. Other charges are dealt with in this instalment.

CRISP'S STAND

Governor Russell charges that Judge Crisp is a republican, because of the admiration for him of the northern press and people. Of course that is the whimper of a child being whimped

CRISP'S STAND
ON BONUS.

The governor charges that Judge Crisp flopped on the bonus. As usual, the governor misinterprets, a word I prefer to "missates." Judge Crisp is one of the best friends the veterans have ever had in congress. He would have gladly paid them in full, had he had his way, when we had the money. He still wishes to do so. He has not flopped. But in these times of distress he was and is unwilling to vote a tax of two thousand four hundred millions of dollars upon the American people to pay the bonus, especially when the veterans in actual need are but a small part of our army of unemployed. Most of the veterans have jobs, many, perhaps most of them, have pensions. The American people have done and wish to do all they can for the heroic boys who went or were willing to go the governor misinterprets, a word I prefer to "missitates." Judge Crisp is one of the best friends the veterans have ever had in congress. He would have gladly paid them in full, had he had his way, when we had the money. He still wishes to do so. He has not flopped. But in these times of distress he was and is unwilling to vote a tax of two thousand four hundred millions of dollars upon the American people to pay the bonus, especially when the veterans in actual need are but a small part of our army of unemployed. Most of the veterans have jobs, many, perhaps most of them, have pensions. The American people have done and wish to do all they can for the heroic boys who went or were willing to go overseas, but, when direst poverty is stalking the land, there are 115,000.000 other people to be considered. Senators George and Cohen favor the bonus, but they and almost every other southern senator voted against its immediate payment under press and people. Of course whipped.

We were proud when Henry Grady by his matchless eloquence and conciliatory spirit won the confidence of the north. We were proud of the almost period of the north. We were proud of the confidence of the north. We were proud of the senator by his matchless eloquence and conciliatory spirit won the confidence of the north. We were proud of the sourcliatory spirit won the confidence of the north. We were proud of the late Senator Underwood, of Alabama, by the people of the north, and of the friendly affection his republican colleagues felt for our beloved senator, the late William J. Harris. We are proud of the authority affection of the north and west for Charles R. Crisp? It all the better fits him serve Georgia and the south in the United States senate. It was due to his prominence that Governor Roosever Georgia and the south in the United States senate. It was due to his prominence that Governor Roosever Georgia and the south in the United States senate. It was due to his prominence that Governor Roosever Georgia and the south in the United

Senators George and Cohen favor the bonus, but they and almost every other southern senator voted against its immediate payment under present conditions. That was not flopping, it was statesmanship, perhaps incomprehensible to the governor.

And what of the governor? Did he flop on the bonus? Twice he joined in voting against it—once late the national convention of the Legion at Detroit, and again at the

And what of the government of the pointed in voting against it—once at the national convention of the Legion at Detroit, and again at the state convention at Macon, both in this year of grace, 1932. Does he that a flop. ate the national convention of the Legion at Detroit, and again at the Ing.

I the governor says he did all he could for Governor Roosevelt, but fails now favor it? If so, what a flop. The governor Roosevelt, but fails to tell us what that was. I heard all the proceedings, even the all-night session. I was under the impression that Mr. McAdoo engineered the Roosevelt nomination as a subtle revenge for Madison Square Garden in 1924. Expert to second in behalf of Georgia WAR RECORD.

1 write as a Legionnaire, a member of Calvin George Post No. 37, at Madison, named for my son, who fell leading his company against German lines at Ploisy, near Soissons, July the critical states of the critical states.

THE GOVERNOR'S
WAR RECORD.

I write as a Legionnaire, a member of Calvin George Post No. 37, at Madison, named for my son, who fell leading his company against German lines at Ploisy, near Soissons, July 18, 1918. I do not join in the critic cism (not by Judge Crisp) that the governor was too busy keeping out of the war to help win it. He entered the navy instead of the army, and then noly after the conscript officers got busy with those who were dodging, while their brothers were dying in France. He became an apprenticed seaman, stationed in a city 300 miles from the sea. He served a month and 18 days. All of which may not have been the governor's fault. But it is true that he served 40 days amid pleasant surroundings, good food, clean quarters, and without fatigue; that he slept in security and woke refreshed to quiet days with no overhead droning of planes or rain of bombs or shells, but with peace and not intimates lay in the foot-deep mud of French trenches with wrether de water and rations or none at \$11, fevered by cootics, worn and hagard, and going over at the zero hour to keep their rendezvous with death. No man approves the comradelship of that service more than I. But I say in all sincerity that the governor has no part in it. He has no rightful claim in the manner of the water and rations or none at \$11, is said (not by Judge Crisp) that, when attending Legion convention from and insignal and held it. It is said (not by Judge Crisp) that, when attending Legion convention from and insignal said in the analyment of the momination of Roosevelt and nomination of Roosevelt in the nomination of Roosevelt that the governor fave and the governor man apprenticed to deficie the nomination of Roosevelt that the momination of Ro

octore the world was "turned upside down," good crops went hand in hand with good times, points out George L. Adamson in the current issue of the Magazine of Wall Street, and that, conversely, the way out of the state for farm product short rops and better prices.

This writer, therefore, takes heart on the fact that the 1932 wheat op is certain to be far below north—150,00,000 town browners, for, it successful, each of the present valley of depressions short crops and better prices.

This writer, therefore, takes heart on the fact that the 1932 wheat op is certain to be far below north—150,00,000 town browners and severy hour they added to more than 1922—the cotton crop, because reduced acreage, less use of ferer and add was the same than 1922—the cotton crop, because reduced acreage, less use of ferer and add was the same than 1922—the cotton crop, because reduced acreage, less use of ferer and add was the same than 1922—the cotton crop, because reduced acreage, less use of ferer and add was the cotton crop, because reduced acreage, less use of ferer and add was the conversation and acreage and the capture of the present valley of depression only by our farmers but by every ferer and add was the conversation and allowed the cotton crop, because reduced acreage, less use of ferer and add was the conversation and acreage the cotton crop, because reduced acreage, less use of ferer and add was the cotton crop, because reduced acreage, less use of ferer and add was the cotton crop, because reduced acreage, less use of ferer and add was the cotton crop, because reduced acreage, less use of ferer and add was the cotton crop, because reduced acreage, less use of ferer and add was the cotton crop, because reduced acreage, less use of ferer and add was the cotton crop, because reduced acreage, less use of ferer and add was the cotton crop, because reduced acreage, less use of ferer and add was the cotton crop and better prices.

This writer, therefore, takes heart for the cotton crop, because reduced acreage, less use torch from falling hands and held it high.

It is said (not by Judge Crisp) that, when attending Legion conventions, the governor wears an overseas cap. If untrue, it is a slander and should be set straight. If true, it is an act of hypocrisy and false pretense amounting to desecration, and it is should be required.

Crisp has done in 20 years, meaning he has done nothing. It is difficult to say what valuable work a man does in 20 years. Work valuable years ago seems without value now. The magazine Time has published a sketch of Judge Crisp, and gives a list of his most important services, which cannot be repeated here.

After all, the real question is, what has a man become in 20 years, what were able flopping and all within three hours.

Governor Russell says that, as a man become in 20 years, what has a man become in creases or decreases. The Atlanta Journal is the governor's statement is as absurd as the governor's organ. It has uttered no word favorable to Judge Crisp in this campaign. But 16 days before Senator Harris died, less than 30 days before for to furnish wrappings for a 15,000, and in the senate, the Atlanta Journal in its issue of March 27, 1932, pronounced approval of him:

If he is sincere in his criticism of the refunding commission, the governor shows a lack of ability to grasp the situation.

We got into this mess by loaning money to Evrous that the real question is, what has a man become in 20 years, what has a grown to be? No man stands still. His stature increases or decreases. The Atlanta Journal is the governor's organ. It has uttered no word favorable to Judge Crisp in this campaign. But 16 days before Senator Harris died, less than 30 days before Judge Crisp announced for the senate, the Atlanta Journal in its issue of March 27, 1932, pronounced approval of him:

THE JOURNAL'S

TRIBUTE.

"Charles Crisp, Statesman.

"In times too often characterized by small politics."

the situation.

We got into this mess by loaning money to Europe, induced thereto by the excitement of war, the generosity of a rich nation and its sympathy for the allies, by the desire of many to sell war supplies to embattled Europe, and by the insistence of the great democratic president, Woodrow Wilson, who visioned ultimately "the parliament of man, the federation of

parliament of man, the federation of the world."

No nation wishes to repudiate its debt. Therefore, when no more money was to be borrowed, Europe began a systematic effort by flattery.

cajolery and even threats to persua us to cancel its obligations. T

first step was a request to refund these debts, just as bonded debts are so often refunded, which has no con-nection whatever with cancellation. Under authority of the congress the president appointed as a refunding commission a number of America's

ablest statesmen, among them Judg. Crisp. Through the work of tha commission we collected \$1,500,000.

commission we collected \$1,500,000, 000, practically all that has been col

lected.

Personally, I do not think that Europe intends to pay. To enforce payment we must resort to war. sacrificing billions in money, millions in ilives and the civilization of the world. That would be madness, of course, and Europe knows we will not do it. The only other course left to us is steadfastly to refuse to cancel, thus forcing Europe either to pay or suffer the humiliation of repudiating its honest debt.

man Charles R. Crisp stands out as an exemplar of large-minded statesmanship. This is true of his entire career as representative of the Third District, but especially true of his conduct during the arduous days of the present session of the house.

"As acting chairman of the ways and means committee, he has borne the brunt of the herculean labor of balancing the nation's budget. His responsibility to his party has been great, still greater to his country; and he has shouldered it with a wisdom, a steadiness and a courage that command the heartiest respect of the whole congress and that deserve the thanks of the American people.

people.
"In his self-revealing words, spoken from the floot last week, he said: "This treasury deficit is a republican deficit. But it is the duty of the house under the congovernment. I do not regard it as a political question, but as a governmental question. I am going to continue the policy of considering it as a governmental question. There spoke the statesman as distinguished from the mere partisan or opportunist. If there were more like Charles R. Crisp. ours would be a better governed and a happier nation. Georgia is rightly proud of him and informed people the country over know him as a tower of strength.

debt.

The governor intimates that, if sent to the senate, he can collect this European debt without difficulty. He does not tell us how. If he would disclose his plan and it is feasible, I be lieve, such is the patriotism of Judge Crisp, he would withdraw from the race to bring about so happy a result. Especially since he could run later when the governor had been elevated to the presidency. Unfortunately the governor is dreaming dreams or pretending to do so, hoping that the people will accept his dreams as gealities and vote for him.

In thick people at the total this Re-read and analyze the above. "An exemplar of large-minded statesman examplar of his conduct during the arduous days of the present session:" "shuldered it (his responsibility) with a steadiness, wisdom and courage that command the respect of the American people;" "a statesman or opportunist," (politician); "with more like him we would have a betime the presidency.

Atlanta's Back-to-Farm Movement Proves Practical, Economical Way

necessities, until they attain a self-supporting basis.

At first glance, it would seem that such a course must prove excessively expensive. Rather, it has been proved that three families can be supported in the country by welfare came to the fore with an offer to lend mules, cows, plows and even their own manual assistance. Seed has been domated, other necessary implements have be n furnished, and the land on which five families—29 persons—have settled, has been tilled and soon will be producing necessary food.

The Happenings of The Church World



All Jobbess, Rehabilitate Farms

The All Jobbess, Rehabilitate Farms

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The World "Atlanta plan" are two-fold: Abandoned farms will be rehabilitated, and the city, in helping the back-to-the-farm movement, is likewise aiding itself through the transfer of unemployed family heads and their dependents who face destitution into regions where the rich earth offers a bounty in necessities of life, and a sturdy shelter free of cost.

Atlanta's plan is no "passing-the-buck" project. It differs radically from the arrangement which some cities have made—simply to cart destitute persons beyond the city or county limits, leaving them to the doubtfully tender mercies of the recipient new communities. The "Atlanta plan" functions more or less on a prehensile arrangement, whereby those families who are given rentfree farms and conveyed by city trucks as far as 100 miles or more are cared for, to the extent of bare necessities, until they attain a self-supporting basis.

The chamber of commerce in Atlanta hat the same time perfected plans which would prevent those families removed to Hancock county from becoming public charges. Through the welfare generics operated by the Atlanta Community Chest, it was arranged for munity Chest, it was ar with complete frankness and mutual Christian confidence." On March 12 the party arrived. It consisted of aine persons, included officers of the aine persons, included officers of the Y. M. C. A., leading missionaries and the general secretary of the National Christian Council of Japan. "During the next eight days the entire party lived together in the Palace hotel as guests of the local Chinese Y. M. C. A. Interviews were arranged for them with Christian workers, businessmen, journalists and educators—with Chinese and foreigness, but 'die hards' die hards' journalists and educators—with Chinese and foreigners, both 'die harda' and Sinophiles. Local Japanese kept the visitors busy meeting their fellownationals every waking hour outside

> Dr. William B. Bailey, economist and statistician, has published the re-

f interviews and observation trips ranged for them."

Bankers' Association, have spoken at most of these meetings.

These meetings were attended in the aggregate by 379 bankers, 534 farmers, 61 members of the State College of Agriculture's extension staff.

192 home demonstration agents and 25 4-H students, businessmen, civic club and women's club leaders; total, 1,211.

Offers Suggestion

For Debt Settlement

These meetings were attended in the aggregate by 379 bankers, 534 farmers, 61 members of the State College of Agriculture's extension staff.

We respect the noble war dead, but we question the judgment of those responsible for their death. Organized staughter, we realize, does not settle a dispute; it merely silences an argument. The other speakers have much at stake; we have even more, for we are literally fighting for our lives. I stand before you as an attorney for the defense, pleading for a reprieve. It is my generation which will be a supported by the state of the state of the second of the seco Editor Constitution: It has occurred to me that a possible aid in settling the foreign debt question become targets for machine-gun bullets might be found in having congress and victims for the latest poisonous might be found in having congress and victims for the latest poisonous authorize the crediting on foreign gas. It is the young men and women debts of any amounts accruing from preferential tariffs allowed on United S'ates products, raw or manufactured, which will be requested to destroy the such as wheat, automobiles, etc. This would test the good faith of the debtor nations and if accepted would benefit historians will discover to be erroneous, if not utterly stupid or actual to the such as the such as a such as the neous, if not utterly stupid or actually vicious. We have thus lost interest in being prepared for cannon fodder. In a sense, I am presenting an ultimatum, rather than a petition. For behind your deliberations stands staring down at us the specter of Death. We desire to live and to live at peace. We desire to construct a world society providing freedom, equal opportunity, and a sense of security. We desire to make possible for every human being full development of personality in terms of the highest human and spiritual values we know."

should do so at once and send every man who buys such material to the chain gang along with the man who steals it, except where a man buys

"Sit Behind This Desk With Us"

And See the Travelers' Aid Both as a Friend to the Traveler

The controlled for that purpose, as it has given proposed the proposed of the part of the

there were but two. In parts of the middle west along the "hard roads" amall tracts of land have been bought or leased by workers forced out of

(From the Philadelphia Public America. The world cannot forever go Ledger.)
Within the year there has been a on building more factory chimneys and creating more and greater industrial areas. Theoretically, overproduction may be impossible, but theories are often wrecked when they collide

A new balance between city and

ation should be spread over wider Slowly and painfully this panic is teaching us that we cannot all live in great cities. More people, if we are all to live, must somehow take from the earth a greater part of what we at and wear. All of us cannot live by manufacturing and selling us that we cannot live by manufacturing and selling us that we cannot live by manufacturing and selling us that we live by the land. It is trying to show us that in time to come the encome us masses of humanity huddled in enormous cities must be scattered, or our much-praised American energy and ingenuity. For almost three years that standard abs been sinking it is at least doubtful that it can most masses of humanity huddled in enormous cities must be scattered, or our much-praised American and goes up north.

The people of the north do not care any the propose of humanity huddled in enormous cities must be scattered, or our distribution of population.

We have too many smokestacks, grouped too closely. This western civilization of ours has become unbalanced.

Of every 100 Americans, abut 55 live in towns of 2,500 or more. About 35 live on farms or in communities of less than 2,500.

This is increasingly wrong in a world that sees industrialism spreading over parts of Asia and taking root in Australia, Africa and South and work that sees industrialism spreading over parts of Asia and taking root in Australia, Africa and South and work and behavior of the condition of the negro of avitient to the condition of the negro in the condition of the negro in the whole area to keep it female of the condition of the nothers and children on the whole area to keep it female of the condition of the nothers and children on the whole area to keep it female of the condition of the nothers and children on the whole area to keep it female of the condition of the nothers and children on the whole area to keep it female of the condition of the noth

Whoonee Parties Bring Law Down On Square Dances

Many years ago it was quite the which the proper conversally souther betting for people, especially souther betting for people souther south for betting for people, especially souther betting for people, especially souther betting for people, especially souther betting for people souther souther southers for people southers for peop

Best Chance in the South

Striking Parallels in Record of Crisp And Those of Underwood and Williams

through the years of adolescence when and the wheels of industry would humb its to 1520. Thomas Jefferson, the great refered of the masses of the people. The people of the masses of the people of the masses of the people. The people of the masses of the people of the masses of the people. The people of the masses of the people of the masses of the people. The people of the masses of the people of the masses of the people. The people of the masses of the people of the masses of the people. The people of the masses of the people of the masses of the people of the masses of the people. The people of the masses of the people of Z-shaped paper. Then he gave orders to the mother, not failing to impress on her that no water was to be given until the fever cooled. Perhaps a "flyblister" was ordered, and when the blebs were formed and opened a wilted collard leaf was to be spread over the whole area to keep it from drying up too soon. Always it was the mother's task to sit by the sufferer at night and listen to the cries for water or food.

Epidemics of smallpox were frequent during the winter months. The summer brought malaria, typhoid

at epidemics come no more; our factories are open the year around; it is no longer necessary for the home to be broken up by the annual migration of the mother and children, while the breadwinner remains in the infected area at the risk of his life. The tropics can be made as healthy a the temperate zone. Commerce is The tropics can be made a the temperate zone. Commerce is no longer interrupted, for the seaports no longer around. Desremain open the year around. cartes' vision has been realized!

(To be concluded.)

For Better Farm Marketing Facilities BY HAYNES McFADDEN JR. | tribution, wherever it can be safely Practical marketing plans for Geor-

100 Counties Enlisted in Movement

Practical marketing plans for Georgia products have been made effective in approximately 100 counties of the state, embracing both wholesale and retail distribution, and roadside markets, curb markets and canneries have been established to an even greater extent. These facts were brought out in a series of 15 zone meetings conducted by the Georgia Bankers' Association and the State College of Agriculture, beginning July 27 and ending

state. All of the miresta areas have participated. Speakers from the State College have enumerated existing sources of supply, have described the provisions already made for transporting, assembling, grading, cleaning, packing and marketing these supplies, and have presented a comprehensive system for preserving perishable productions.

by canning and staple produce in storage warehouses.

Speakers from the bankers' association have emphasized the fact that safe hanking is not possible without safe farming, and have pledged their fullest co-operation to the extent of directed credit for marketing and dis-

GEORGE ARRAIGNS RUSSELL'S RECORD

Continued From Preceding Page.

ter governed and a happier nation;"
"Georgia is proud of him" and "informed people the country over know him as a tower of strength."

That is what Charles R. Crisp has become in 20 years, and the services he has rendered his country, wherehy he attained such stature, were continuous and great. And yet this same paper is asking the people of Georgia to supplant him in public life with a mere fledgling, without experience, without erudition. without statesmanship, abandoning an office with which the people honored him with his promised work hardly begun, in order to gratify his ambition for a higher office, for which he has made no preparation whatever. It is inconceivable that the people will do so foolish a thing.

Personal abuse has been charged by

EMERSON H. GEORGE. to repair them.

If council can pass such a law it

applied for that purpose, as it has been so successfully used in financing

S'ates products, raw or manufactured, such as wheat, automobiles, etc. This our products in competition with

other countries.
HARRY K. HAMILTON. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 26, 1932

Contractor Deplores Vacant House Plundering

Editor Constitution: I fully indorse plundering vacant houses. I have been in the building and repairing business for 43 years and know that about Personal abuse has been charged by each candidate against the other. I robbed of every moveable thing. Some that I have repaired couldn't be sold statement. seven out of every ten houses after

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 24, 1932.

'The Road Back; It Leads to the Land

cities and towns. Some of them have been driven back twice since 1920 and, so they say, are back to stay.

Slowly and painfully this panic is

Tells Negroes They Have

PERMANENT WAVES

Eight Ten Gordon St.

PERMANENT WAVES

Finger Waves,

Dried, 25c

POPE & EPPS, Inc.

Permanent Wave Shop Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

Beauty and Barber Shop ar Lee St. RA. 0810

MARTIN

CADILLAC

OLDSMOBILE CO.

CORD—1931 5-Pass. Sedan; de luxe equipment, finished in beautiful dark blue Duco, 6 wire wheels and fender wells, wheels painted ivory. This earwas originally owned by a well-known Atlanta businessman who had carefully driven it only a few thousand miles. Upholstered in the very finest broadcloth, chrome-plated fittings. Many added features. In perfect mechanical shape. Call us for a dem- \$1,085

PACKARD — 1930 5 Sedan; finished in sparkling black lacquer, new tires, in excellent mechanical shape, with expensive whipcord upholstery, clean throughout and shows very little wear. Many thousand miles of comfortable transportation. Let us show and demonstrate this car to \$985

you. Only \$985

SPECIAL

SPECIAL
BUICK—30-57 4-Door Sedan; standard equipment, finished in dark blue Duco with mohair upholstery, equipped with spotlight and heater, practically new tires, A-1 mechanical shape. Many thousand miles of comfortable transportation. See this car and drive it. A bar-

it. A bar- \$485

1927 PACKARD — 5 Se-

cream wheels. Thoroughly checked by expert mechanics. Many thousand miles of trans-

only\$425

Parking Space Available 830 W. PEACHTREE

Opposite Biltmore Hotel

Open Until 9 O'Clock

HE. 5186

New 1932 Super-Four

AUSTINS

40 to 55 Miles Per Gallon

30,000 Miles Set of Tires

COUPES, SPORT ROADSTERS AND BANTAM VAN TRUCKS

TODAY'S CAR AT TODAY'S PRICE AND TODAY'S TERMS.

GEORGIA MOTORS

Famous for Bargains

240 Peachtree St., N. E.

OPEN EVENINGS

Authorized Distributors

Dealers Wanted CASH PAID FOR USED CARS

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy

a Used Car

Packard "8" Se-

dan, custom

Club Sedan

wire wheels

Others \$50 to \$2,000.

Atlanta Packard

Motors, Inc.

370 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 2727

ment 245

Packard "8"

1927 Packard "6" Se

1931 Ford Coupe, 6

1929 Hudson Sedan,

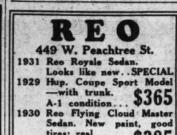
ria. 6 w. w.... \$ 875

250

325

1931 Buick 8-86 Victo-

1926 CADILLAC - 5 Se-



tires; real \$385
1927 Packard 7-Pass. \$65 929 Packard Sedan, 8-cylinder. Cleanest used car \$495 in town 1926 Buick Sedan.

1926 Buick Sedan. Runs good \$65 1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe. Sporty \$285 job; new TRUCKS 931 Reo 11-ton Tractor and

Trailer, hydraulic brakes.

931 Reo 11-ton 4-cylinder Truck express body.
These trucks are in good

Reo Sales Corporation

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

COMPLETE \$2.95 SIMONIZ Including Washing, Top Dressing, Nickel Polished, Rusty Spots Touched Up, Tire and Running Board Dressing, Upholstering Clean-ed. Looks like a new car when we finish.

Master Service Co. Opposite Capital City Club 22 N. W. Harris St. JA. 8895 NORMAN BRYAN, Prop.

Beauty Aids

Mr. Rich Says:

Bargains In **Mid-Summer**

Permanent Waves Now's your opportunity to have your hair permanently

waved at almost no cost. Artistic Waves have always sold from \$8.50 to \$15.00, and the only change we have

and \$5.00 Phone WA. 4556—We Have 25 Operators to Serve You.

Artistic Beauty Salon, Inc. Entrance 101 Edgewood Ave.

ANNOUNCING

Opening of Used Car Lot

200 MAIN ST., EAST POINT

All types of cars bought, sold or handled on consignment. SEIGAL MOTOR CO.

EAST POINT

HUPMOBILE

TRADE your old car in. Buy a better one today. We have fine used cars that will give you satisfaction at small cost. Our cars are right and very reasonable, too.

'28 P	ontiac Sedan	137	'27	Hupp 6 Sedan	89
'27 H	lupp 6 Coupe, run, seat	99	'27	Olds Coupe	89
'26 H	lupp 8 Sedan	89	'27	Hupp 6 Roadster 1	37
'28 E	ssex Coach	67	'28	Essex Sedan 1	137
'28 H	ludson Brougham	137	27	Hudson Broughan	89
'31 C	hevrolet 6-W. W. Sedan	495	'30	Chevrolet Coach 2	29.5
'29 C	hevrolet Coupe	225	'28	Hupp 4-Pass, Coupe 2	289
'31 0	akland 8 Sedan	595	'30	Buick Victoria	667
'29 B	nick Mstr. Sedan	295	'28	Buick Victoria	287
'29 P	ackard 8 6-W. W. Coupe	789	'30	Hunn & Model C Sedan 6	7.00
'32 H	lupp 6 6-W. W. Sedan.	893	'30	Hupp 6 Std. Sedan 4	137

50 Others for Your Selection

WE TRADE

EASY TERMS

Cauthorn Motor Co., Inc. 489 Peachtree St. Open Nite Phone WAlnut 7198

CHEVROLETS CHEVROLETS CHEVROLETS CHEVROLETS

Trades 5 Terms **UNDER THE CANVAS CANOPY** At 230 Whitehall St., S. W.

MAin 3285 FORDS WANTED-High-Type, Clean 1931 and 1932 FORDS and CHEVROLETS A. L. MARTIN

Sales Manager: C. E. SMITH Bookkeeper: W. H. JOHNS Strickland Burt W. L. Bennett H. F. Strickland SALESMEN: H. R. Cash R. H. Lindley F. E. Buice A. A. Attridge F. E. Thompson **MECHANICS:** W. M. (Bob) Roper S. J. Gaines C. L. Leake

PAINTER: W. D. Strickland These Are Our Salesmen Who Have Already Brought Our Sales for August Above the ONE HUNDRED MARK "VALUES-PLUS COURTESY-ALWAYS"

We Specialize in Slightly Used Fords and Chevrolets Driven as Little as 50 Miles Call by and See the Car We Have Selected for You

John S. Florence Motor

Tune in Every Night at 8 O'Clock, WJTL CHEVROLETS CHEVROLETS CHEVROLETS CHEVROLETS

O. RD S

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEV ELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

Loan Dollar Value Shows Slight Drop

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 27 .- The to gages recorded in the principal urban centers of the country in June showed a slight decline from the figures of the previous month, with total recordings in 38 metropolitan districts
of \$123,110,039, according to a
monthly compilation of official reports by Nelson, Hunt & Company,
of Chicago, specialists in real estate
financing.

A sea-elephant can eat 150 pounds of fish in a day, and can go without eating for two months.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Automotive

CHEVROLET

WHITEHALL CHEVROLET CO. 331 Whitehall St., S. W.

'31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe,
equipped with new tires, less
than 10,000 miles; bargain.
'30 Chrysler 70 Sedan ... \$375
'29 De Soto Sedan ... 295
'29 Dodge D. A. Sedau ... 260
'29 Chrysler 75 Sport Coupe 385
'29 Chevrolet Coach ... 225
'31 Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet 375
'29 Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet 375
'29 Chevrolet Sport Cape ... 195 35 OTHERS to select from — all makes, open and closed models, \$25 and up.

WHITEHALL CHEVROLET CO. 331 Whitehall St., S. W.

Ask the Man Who Bought One Here Terms WAlnut 1412 Terms

565 SPRING ST. 1930 NASH Spec. "6" Club Se

1929 BUICK Coupe, 1928 OAKLAND All-American Sedan \$145 1930 BUICK 4-Pass. \$595 Sport Coupe 1930 DESOTO "8" \$445 Sport Cabriolet 1929 ESSEX 2-Door 1930 PONTIAC 2-Door \$295 1930 STUDEBAKER Dic. \$595 1931 STUDEBAKER Com. oupe; rumble seat; \$895 ree wheeling 1930 STUDEBAKER Dic. "6" \$495

Yarbrough Motor Co. HE. 5142

Better Values In Used Cars

1932 Buick Sedan, \$600

1932 Plymouth Coupe, 3 months old\$595 1931 Buick Sedan 695 1931 Oldsmobile Sedan, 6 wire wheels 595 1931 Chevrolet Sedan.... 395 1929 Pontiac Coach 245 1931 Ford Coach 325 1929 Ford Coupe..... 165 WILL PAY CASH FOR 75 Late Model Cars.

Martin L. Johnson Motor Co.

342 Peachtree St., N. E. WA. 2151

RAHAM USED CARS

Oakland Coupe\$ 40 28 Nash Adv. Coupe... 175 27 Studebaker Dic. Vic-'28 S t u d e b aker Com. '28 Hupmobile Sport Coupe 350
'29 Graham 6-12 Cabrio-Others to Select From en Nite JA. 5122

CHAMBERS-KIRBY Motors Co. 399 Spring St., N. W.

Open Nite

Fall Offerings in Atlanta Apartment Selections



Appraisal Quarterly Will Be Published

Publication of a new quarterly magazine to be devoted exclusively to discussion of real estate appraisal is announced by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The new publication, which will follow the general plan of journals in engineering, law, and other professional fields, is, so far as known, the first periodical of any kind to be concernperiodical of any kind to be concerned solely with valuation theory and methods. A better general understanding of the principles which govern appraisal is of wide public concern as the base of sound and intelligent buying, selling, development and financing of real properties.

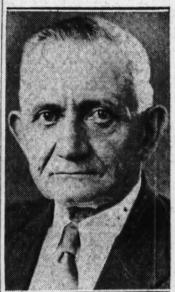
The title of the new quarterly, which is to be the official organ of the recently organized institute, will be the Journal of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The first issue will appear early in

tate Boards.

The first issue will appear early in September. Mark Levy, Chicago, as chairman of the publications committee of the institute, which will have charge of the new quarterly, will be its editor-in-chief.

With Oglesby



H. H. Pierce, well known in au tion circles throughout the south, is now associated with the Oglesby Realty Auction Company. Mr. Pierce has handled some of the largest realty auctions conducted around Atlanta and according to John P. Oglesby, manager, brings to the firm valuable knowledge of real estate gained through years of experience in the auction business. The Oglesby Realty Auction Commany maintains offices Auction Company maintains offices in the Piedmont hotel.

Although Alaska's great piedmont glacier, the Malaspina, consists of ice over a thousand feet thick, a 'dense spruce forest can be supported by its dirt-mantled fringes.

The Adams-Cates Company Charles avenue, shown above. rated throughout for the fall so

Above are shown more typical apartment houses, which are ready or the renting season, which becomes active on September 1. At the top the building at 386-8 North Highland avenue, for which the C. G. ycock agency is rental agent, and 133 Tenth street, handled by the J. H. Ewing agency. Below is 4 East Wesley avenue, which is handled by the Adair Realty and Loan Company.

Land Sale To Be Held Chain Store Directory

BUILDING DECREASE SHOWING DECLINE

New construction contracts awarded in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains during the period from August 1 through August 15 totaled \$55,378,500, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This contrasts with \$116,553,100 for the corresponding half-month of 1931. During all of July a total of \$128,768,700 was reported for the 37 states which compared with \$113,075,000 for the entire month of June and \$285,997,300 for July, 1931. The advance over the previous month's contract total was produced by larger awards for non-residential building and public works; residential contracts and awards for public utilities showed declines from their respective June totals.

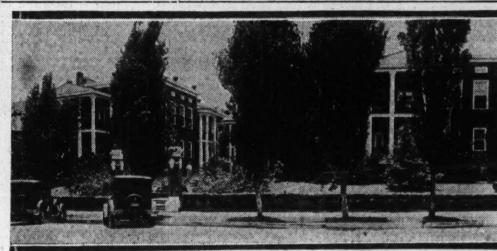
For the first seven months of the year contracts for all construction totaled \$795,848,400; this was thirtyeight per cent as large as the contracts and record shows for the correspondent

Tuesday Near Lithonia
The Oglesby Realty Auction Company will hold an auction sale next Tuesday morning at the city limits of Lithonia of 570 acres of the J. C. Chupp estate.

The sale will include the home place with 100 acres of land. There is a good eight-room house with electric lights, shrubbery, rock garden and items. The place has all the outbuildings, except a dairy barn, necessary for the operation of a dairy.

The rest of the farm will be subdivided into tracts ranging from 5 to 100 acres, some of these facing the Capital highway from Atlanta to Augusta. Ten tracts have weatherboarded houses, with electricity available. Other tracts have timber and make good lakesites, it was announced. The property is 18 miles from Atlanta. Live stock, implements and a sawmill will be sold after the land sale.

Agency Will Manage These Apartments



The Adams-Cates Company has been made rental manager of the St. Charles apartments, 1027 Strees avenue, shown above. The building, which is owned by Dr. and Mrs. B. Wildauer, has been redecorated throughout for the fall season.

Four Homes Recently Sold by Mortgage Company



The four homes shown above were sold recently by the Jefferson Mortgage Company. At the top are 216 Lyle street, College Park, and 710 Semmes street, East Point, and below, 2556 Tilson drive and 164 710 Semmes street, East Point, and below, 2556 Tilson drive and 164 ager of the company, reports a fine improvement in business and col-Barksdale drive. The houses were bought by Mrs. Annie Davies, E. L. lections. Every home sold is first reconditioned.

Bailey, James L. Smith and John Varduniotis. The company is financing the homes on the disappearing mortgage plan. D. W. Watson, man-

HEIPS OPPORTUNITY DAY

Your Opportunity for BIG Savings in August Sales-Hurry for Bargains in New, Seasonable Merchandise!

Last Opportunity! Men's Summer

Tropical Worsteds! • Suits \$7.50 \$15.75

• Suits \$11.50

Tans, Grays, Mixed Weaves HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sports Watches

Offered at manufactur-er's list \$4.98 price! Shock

jewel movement. Guaranteed one year. Chromium tinish case and link or leather strap. For men, women, boys or girls. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Opportunity!-New Fall

School Pants Boys' Wool Longies

Sizes 12 to 20. Neat \$4.98 patterns - Dark Grays and Brown.

Boys' Wool Knickers

Sizes 6 to 15. Knitted \$4.69 Elastic Cuffs - Dark Grays, Browns.

Boys' Wool Shorts

Sizes 6 to 12. Neat Belted Models! Popular Fall colors and patterns. Mothers, take advantage of this great opportunity to outfit your boy for school at savings.

Boys' Sports Shirts

Reg. 85c. Pepperel sports shirts. Blues, white—fancy stripes and Sizes 8 to 14.

Belted, button on styles. Boys 3 to 7 yrs. Sailboat free with each suit—as long as

Fashion-Wise Mrs. T. Kay-

Special Representative of Butterick Patterns will be at High's Monday, August 29—also Tuesday and Wednesday. Be sure to let her help you with your Fall Pattern problems.



Samples! Reg. \$1.98 to \$2.98

Satin and French Crepe! Teddies, Gowns, Step-ins, Dance Sets, Panties!

tunity tomorrow at High's! \$4.49 samples of fine silk underwear —slightly soil-ed—at amazing

79c UNDERWEAR

Vests of rayon and rayon mesh. Teds of rayon, shorts of silk mesh and rayon. Rayon bloomers. Regular sizes. Opportunity for Mothers!

School Dresses

Sizes 3 to 6 1-2 and 7 to 14!

Just when mothers are most looking for it-a sale of school dresses! Neat, colorful prints and solids. Perky little styles for tots and more sophisticated models for big sisters 7 to 14. Genuine savings for all tomorrow!

New Fall Sweaters

For the 2-to-6-yr. tot! Allwool coat and slip-over \$4.29 style. Slip-over styles have berets to match. New fall colors. Infants' Berets-Infants' Crocheted

Knitted-Pink or blue .. 25c

White, with pink or blue trim-

ming. All-wool.

Knitted Bootees

To match sacques 25c

Naturelle only.... 25c Overnight Cases

Opportunities!

REG. 50c MIFFLIN AL-COHOL-1 Pint

bottle, 2 for..... 59c

REG. 50c MILK OF

MAGNESIA - For head-

REG. \$1 FOUNTAIN

REG. 75c KLEENEX Tis-

pink 39c

REG. \$1.50 LENTHERIC

Face Power. Limit 3 to

SYRINGE or Hot Water Bottle 39c

sues. White and

customer.

ache and for

Overnight Cases and Wardrobe Cases of fabrikold. Fancy linings. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Savings Extraordinary!

Only 3 More Days! August Furniture Sal

\$79.50 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite Hollywood Vanity. Poster Bed. And roomy Chifforobe. Beautiful Walnut finish!

\$98.50 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Dressing Table. Massive Poster \$59.50

Bed. Chest and Bench. Genuine \$59.50

\$79.50 Duncan Phyfe Sofas

Choice of Damask, Tapestry or \$49.75

Brocatels. Newest color com-

\$59.50 English Lounge Chairs

Only FOUR! Extra large. The last word in comfort. Down cush. \$90.75 ion seats.

Wash Suits, 2 for

\$169.50 10-Pc. Dining Suite Extension Table. Buffet. China. Server. Set of Diners. Massive. \$00.50

Beautiful construction.

\$85 6-Pc. Dinette Suite Pedestal style Extension Table. Buffet. Set of extra strong Diners. Genuine Walnut.

\$89.50 3-Pc. 100% Mohair Suite Genuine Angora Mohair. Three \$59.50 generous size pieces. Serpen-

\$45 3-Pc. Solid Maple Living Room Suites
Colonial in design. Upholstered \$24.95

in glazed chintz or homespun.

\$119.50 to \$139.50

One of a kind! Maple! Wal- \$70.50 **Bedroom Suites** nut! Mahogany! Varied styles,

FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$9.95 Layer Felt Mattress

Fifty-five pounds. Layer felt and extra \$ fine ticking. All regular sizes.

Twin Studio Couches Single, double or twin beds. Three pillows included. Uphol-

stered in rust or green.

able Chair. Beautiful tapestries.

Reg. \$79.50 2-Piece English Lounge Suites
Large size Davenport, comfort. \$49.50 Lamps, Values to \$15

Junior, Bridge and Table styles. Every wanted design. Complete \$4.95 with shades.

\$39.50 Poster Bed

60-inch fluted posters. Beautiful- \$16.95 ly finished in rich mahogany.

All Metal Dish Cabinets

Extra large. Choice of green with ivory. Or ivory with green. Linen Cabinets to match \$5

Basement Opportunities

Ruffled Curtains

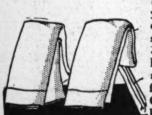


69c Values!

You won't be able to resist them! Two curtains, valance and tie-back included in the set! Trimmed in contrasting colors. Full size for large win-

19c Pillow Cases

Finished with Deep Hems



Help replenish your linen closet at such savings! Size 36x42 in. pillow cases-absolutely free from dressing of any kind. Good quality of muslin. Deep

Full 19c Value in

Sheer Marquisette



Now to make new curtains for the whole house at a fraction of the usual cost! Lovely quality mar-quisette to make glass curtains to use with the handsomest overdraperies. 40 in. wide,

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Entire 3rd Floor Stock

\$50.50

Prints!

Voiles? Sizes 14 to 52

Grand clearaway! tunity! All our regular \$1 print home

dresses to go at 54c each. Prints, Voiles, \$2.98 Eyelet and Tub Silk

dresses all through \$4.39 wisely buy several for NEXT summer! Most-

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$1.59 Silk and Lace Blouses

ly small sizes.

Lovely crepe de chine blouses and others of dainty lace. Several different styles. Buy for wear with separate skirts or suits. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

15c Scot-Tissue

10 Rolls for

mail orders please.

85c Mattress

Covers

Or 2 for \$1—Un-bleached domestic. 58c

5c Thread

12 Spools for 40 to 70 white. No C. O. D. or 42c

Congress Cards

Reg. 75c American Beauty. Gilt 39

No C. O. D. or

Fall Hand Bags

Saving opportunity on the NEW! Pouch and envelope leather hand bags in calf, pin seal, antelope and novelty grains. Black, brown, navy, wine.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Chiffons and Service Service

full - fashioned.

Picot top, dull finish, 42 and

45 gauge chif-

fons-all wanted shades.

Men's Fancy Socks

REG. 29c pr. Arrowhead socks.

High spliced heels.

New patterns and

colors. 3 prs. 50c.

Anklet and longer

length. Wide assortment of pat-terns and colors.

Children's Socks

Opportunity Sale! Pre-Shrunk SHIRTS



Neckband Styles!

Solid Colors and New Patterns!

Man-alive, what a sale! Shirts that you would never hope to find at this low price! Typical of High's Opportunity Day offerings! White, gray, blue, tan, green in solids and variety of new patterns.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. 35c Men's Shorts, Shirts

shirts. Full cut. Fast colored broadcloth.

Opportunity! Reg. \$1 and \$1.25

Silk HOSE

5 for \$1, or

Men's \$1 Unions....55c

Regular 35c Men's Socks

in clocks and conservative and fancy stripes. Buy a

New patterns

ply! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Cretonne bags 90

50c Shoe Bags

50c Crib Sheets sheets, size 27x36 in. Made by Klei-

35c Kotex, 3 Boxes NEW PHANTOM. No C. O. D. or 57c mail orders.

\$1 School Bags Waterproof bags. Variety of sizes. Top handles and

shoulder straps.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Last Three Days August Sale Linens--Bedding Pepperel

Famous Pepperell sheets in twin and double sizes-torn hems, extra length. An opportunity you MUST not miss to stock up your linen closet at rare savings!

Wool Blankets Imagine! ALL-WOOL

blankets-reversible. two-tone color effectswith satin binding. Size 66x80 in. Ea.

Plaid Blankets Double Plaid Blankets-soft and fluffy-size 66x76 in. Remarkable buys at \$1 pr. Pr.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Cup and Saucer REG. 25c-China tea cup and sau-cer—both for 10c—blue and tan

Cream and Sugar REG. 25c - Neat patterns in cream and sugars-blue, yellow and green coloring. Ea.

Pewter Sherbets REG. 69c—Heavy weight pewter sherbets — plain 29c pattern.

Water Bottle, 3 for One quart size crystal water bottle—for refrigera-

Bed Lamps Values to \$1.29— Silk bed lamps daintily trimmed. Peach, blue, lav-

ender, rose. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

39c Glazed Chintz 2 to 10-yd. lengths. Beauti-

Slip Covers for 3-Pc. Suites

ful patterns—sev-eral pieces alike!

With covers for separate cushions. Shadowwarp cretonne. Sure-Fit Covers.

\$4 Oriental Reproduction Rugs

Size 24x48 in. fringed. Persian designs.

\$27.50 Axminster Rugs

9x12 ft. Axminster rugs in oriental patterns and all - over de-

signs.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

CURRY-YEARGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin Curry, of Shellman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Edmund Leonidas Yeargan, of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

Miss Alexander

Weds Mr. Harri

FINCHER—JOHNSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Alison Monterey Fincher, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Virginia, to McFerrian John-ston, of Decatur, the wedding to be solemnized in the early fall.

and Mrs. M. W. Tarrance announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebie Lola, to James Max Weaver, the marriage to take place

BIRD-DEKLE

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert J. Bird, of Metter, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma, to Kermit Dekle, of Swainsboro, the wedding to be solemnized in the early fall.

WHITE-SMOOT.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Rigsby announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Effie Ruselle Lanier, to William George Guin, the marriage to take place in the early fall. No cards.

YOUNG-MARTIN.

Mrs. Susie Young announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Edward Lamar Martin. The wedding will take place Thanks-giving evening, November 24, 1932.

SIMPSON—CRAFT.

Mrs. Manson Simpson, of Hapeville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Lena, to James A. Craft, of Kansas City, Mo., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. JACKSON-BROCK

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stonewall Jackson, of Baconton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to John Gifford Brock, of Lexington, Ky., and Moultrie, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in

Weds Mr. Harris At Home Ceremony

Dignity and beauty marked the wedding of Miss Frances Alexander and Ernest Lavell Harris, which was solemnized Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Horace Clyde Hughes, on Warren street. The impressive ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul M. Muse, pastor of the Kirkwood Methodist church, and was read in the presence of members of both families and a few close friends.

An improvised altar was arranged

HITE—SMOOT.

Walter White, of Cartersville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Willis, to Alonza B. Smoot, of Decatur, the marriage to take place at an early date.

ANIED CLUM ed by softly burning tapers from ca-thedral candelabra. Upon the ap-proach of the wedding party the wed-ding march from "Lohengrin" was softly rendered.

The bride's only attendant, her sister, Mrs. Ethel Jarrell, wore a costume of maroon crepe. fashioned along modish lines. With this she wore brown accessories. Her shoulder bou-quet was of Columbia roses.

Little Miss Marjorie Bush, niec

by her brother, Horace Clyde Hughes. Her brunet beauty was enhanced by her handsome model of dark blue wool crepe, with accessories in keeping. Her bouquet was of Marshall Neil rosebuds and valley liles.

Engagement Announced Today



Miss Willis Weds M. T. Lambeth In LaGrange, Ga.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 27.-The marriage of Miss Ina Willis and Mark Thomas Lambeth, of Greensboro, N. C., was solemnized last Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Willis Jr., by Rev. W. M. Barnett, presiding elder of the LaGrange district.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party Miss Bessie Walker Callaway and Miss Peggie Jenkins untied the ribbons between the reception hall and the living room. Miss Callaway was gowned in blue lace and Miss Jenkins wore pink lace.

Miss Virginia Alsobrook and Miss Virginia Emory, who wore pink and blue lace gowns, untied the ribbons at the dining room entrance. Clarence Lambeth, of Greensboro, N. C., brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

The bride's mother, who was matron of honor, was gowned in blue lace and carried pink and blue shaded asters. Larry Lambeth, nephew of the bridegroom, wore a white satin suit and bore the ring in the center of a large rose. Little Emily Willis, sister of the bride, who acted as flower cirl wore a quaint gown of flower girl, wore a quaint gown of ruffled pink organdie, made floor-

The bride, who was given in man The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was an exquisite figure in her bridal gown of heary white crepe. The beautiful veil of rare old lace worn by the bride has graced the brows of brides for over 100 years in her family and is a treasured possession of the bride's aunt. Mrs. Henry R. Slack, the veil being last used by her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Slack Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Crawford, of Blue Ridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Leonard J. Harland, of Hawks Nest, W. Va., the marriage to be solemnized in September.

NEWTON—BARNES.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newton, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to J. Mack Barnes, of Waycross, the marriage to take place in October.

BAGBY-NUCKOLLS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Bagby, of Flowery Branch, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to Hubert D. Nuckolls, of Cumming, Ga., the marriage to take place in the early winter.

COUNTS-HEGLAR.

Mrs. Lila Counts, of Haralson, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elsie Louise, to Rev. Dewey L. Heglar, of Oglethorpe, Ga., formerly of Mooresville, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BRANCH-KIRKPATRICK.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whiting Branch, of Quitman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lalla, to Ensign Charles Cochran Kirkpatrick, U. S. N., the wedding to be solemnized in the fall. MONCRIEF-SHEPPARD.

J. Frank Bragan, of Birmingham, Ala., announces the engagement of his niece, Margaret Moncref, of Birmingham, to Horace Sheppard, of

Edison, Ga., the marriage to take place in the early fall. RIETZEL-RILEY. Mrs. Herman Rietzel, of Brooklyn, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elsa Carolyn, to Jasper Joseph Riley, lieutenant, U. S. A., of Fort Benning, the wedding to take place in December.

Colonel and Mrs. Moorman To Be Fetedat Reception at Garrison Sept. 8

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Aug. September 16, and evening bridge 27.—Numbered among the interesting affairs of the early fall season

The polo game to be played Sunday.



AND COMPANDED CONTROLLY COATS SALE Of Fourth Street Coats of the Coats

West End Woman's Club Garden Division to Sponsor Bridge-Luncheon

The garden division of the West End Woman's Club will sponsor a bridge-luncheon Wednesday, September 7, at 10 o'clock, at the clubhouse, 1100 Cascade road. A delicious menu has been planned for the luncheon to be served promptly at 1 o'clock. Many handsome prizes have been secured and will be awarded the winners. Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, chairmannof the garden division, has appointed the following committees to serve with her: Menu, Mrs. Carl F. Faires, Mrs. J. W. Simmens, Mrs. C. F. Cole and Mrs. G. C. Barrow; tables, Mrs. J. W. Simmens, Mrs. C. F. Cole and Mrs. G. C. Barrow; tables, Mrs. Clark M. Settle and Mrs. W. N. Ponder; serving, Mrs. Charles B. Fife, Mrs. R. L. Grant Sr., Mrs. L. Dickey, Mrs. R. L. Grant Jr., Mrs. T. J. Middlebrooks, Mrs. B. F. Starr, Mrs. G. C. McGaw and Mrs. J. H. Dodson; prizes, Mrs. L. M. Ahern and Mrs. J. H. Phagan; decorations, Mrs. W. G. Baskin and Mrs. Beulah Manston.

Mrs. Ponder, Raymond 1497.

Mrs. Johnson will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. C. Griffith. Miss Bessie J. Cook and Miss Gussie Eberhardt. Players are requested to bring cards and pencils.

Having made reservations are Mesdames Edith Williams, Dack Layfield. C. C. Chamberlain, Luther Still, R. Grant Sr., Grant Card. Clark M. Settle, L. M. Ahern, C. D. Benton, G. C. Barrow, W. G. Baskin, L. H. Dickey, Mrs. R. L. Grant Jr., Mrs. T. J. Lickey, Mrs. R. L. Grant Jr., Mrs. T. J. Middlebrooks, Mrs. B. F. Starr, Mrs. G. C. McGaw and Mrs. J. H. Dodson; prizes, Mrs. L. M. Ahern and Mrs. J. H. Dodson; prizes, Mrs. L. M. Ahern and Mrs. J. H. Phagan, Ruby Riley, G. P. White, E. L. McCrory and W. N. G. Baskin and Mrs. Beulah Manston.

Parties Planned
In Decatur, Ga.,
For Miss Hardin
Miss Caroline Hardin, attractive
Wride-elect of Decatur, whose marriage

Turn today from a two weeks' trip to St. Simons Island.
Misses Kathleen Elkin and Lillie Shepherd Davis returned Friday from at St. Simons.

Miss Bertha Birch, of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kirby and family, Miss Birch has been entertained at a number of informal parties during the week.

Mrs. Polider, Raymond Two. Parties Planned

Miss Caroline Hardin, attractive bride-elect of Decatur, whose marriage to Robert Alston will occur Saturday, September 3, will be honored with a number of parties prior to the wedding. Among the hostesses will be Mesdames Ira Hardin, Bernard Shack-leford, Robert Rosey, A. D. Hardin and Misses Sue and Elizabeth Fincher.

Mrs. L. M. Coffin. of St. Louis,

and Misses Sue and Elizabeth Fincher.

Mrs. L. M. Coffin. of St. Louis, is the guest of Mrs. Wiley S. Ansley. Miss Lucy Goss has returned from a trip abroad.

Mrs. Harold Milton was hostess Tuesday at a tea in her apartment at Hotel Candler, complimenting Miss Marjorie Little, of Sparta, the guest of Miss Susan Gardner. Miss Margaret Cunningham entertained for Miss Little Thursday with a bridge-tea at her home on Candler street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sasnett Gardner and children are spending the week-end in Columbus. Ga., with relatives.

Miss Kay Donnelly, of San Francisco, is the guest of Mrs. C. M. Sloan.

Miss Helen Coffee and her nephew, Hal Jones, have returned from a visit to friends in Macon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Estes Sr. have returned from a trip to Valona, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker and daughter, Miss Alice Walker, will re-

Informal

at the

FASHION SHOW

FRANCES VIRGINIA TEA ROOM

Monday, 12 to 2 P. M.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

LOOK YOUNG IN ONE OF THE/E

Beautifully Duplicated by Allen's



J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Marriage Announced Today



Mrs. Emory Binford Fears, whose marriage is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Davis, the ceremony having taken place last March 27 in Centre, Ala. Mrs. Fears was formerly Miss Hazel Elizabeth Davis, of this city, and Mr. Fears is formerly from Shady Dale, Ga.

Silver Tea. The ladies of the Northside Library Wednesday, August 31, at from 3:30 Association and their friends will have to 5:30 o'clock



Sizes 11, 13 and 15 516.75

In the first place, we are firmly convinced that ELLEN KAYE frocks are the best-fitting junior dresses to be had! They are so well made, so carefully finished, so beautifully designed for the young, adolescent figure. And in the second place, we are the only people in Atlanta carrying this exclusive and famous line. The new Fall frocks are just in . . . and they're adorable.

> Top, navy crepe with metal buttons and organdy cuffs. Standing, brown jersey with chartreuse blouse.

J. D. ALLEN & CO.

Atlanta Girls Receive Honors.

Receive Honors.

Popular Atlanta girls have returned from Camp Ko-wee-ta bringing home many honors won during the eight weeks camping season. The following honors were awarded: Swimming meet—Helen Hall, first place; Douglas Lyle, Susan Magette, Musr, Berta Smith, Douglas Lyle, Susan Magette, Susan Magette

second place; Myrta Jernigan, third Helen Hall, Berta Smith; archery Trimble, Susan Magette; senior Red

fourth place; horse show, Berta Martha Ferris, Tennis singles, Berta ers, Mildred Turnbull, Billie Fawler, Smith, first place; Mildred Turnbull, Smith; horseshoe pitching tournament, Dooglas Lyle, Martha Ferris, Vangia



are featured for these last three days! Coats bought now charged October 1st, and stored without cost, until they are desired

200 FUR COATS

Now \$58 up to \$1387.50 at savings of 20% to 331/3%

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

The Store All Women Know

At the national convention a cup will be awarded to the state having he highest percent of the local units eaching standard requirements. Another cup will be awarded on the same basis for units meeting superior

Another cup will be awarded on the same basis for units meeting superior requirements.

Membership—Equal to, not composed of, 50 per cent of the homes and teachers.

Attendance—This includes attendance of all groups functioning within and reporting to the local unit, in addition to that of the regular meetings. Publications—Congress publications include leaflets, Congress Library, contents of local units package. Child Welfare magazine, state parent-teacher, etc. A subscription Child Welfare membership January 1, 1033.

A study class is a group meeting at stated times under parent-teacher auspices to study some phase of child iffe or parent education, etc.

Standard Associations.

Associations meeting all of the following requirements will be rated as standard: 1. Membership—Membership equal to at least 50 per cent of the number of homes and 50 per cent of the number of homes and 50 per cent of the number of homes and 50 per cent of the number of homes and 50 per cent of the membership. 3. Committees—Standard: 1. Membership—Membership equal to at least 40 per cent of the membership. 3. Committees—Standard: 1. Membership—Membership equal to at least 40 per cent of the membership and the provided of instruction; training class, or institute. (1) points for each officers or chair-man completing work—maximum 100 points, in the officers and committee chairman completing correspondence course to the state or national convention, with exercise to a study some phase of child welfare and countries chairs to the officers and committee chairman completing correspondence course to the state or national convention, with exercise to a study some phase of child welfare and countries controlled to the officers of national convention, with exercise to the officers of national convention, with exercise to the convention of the convent In the committee. 4. Meetings — At least seven meetings aballe be held during the year. 5. Dues—State and national dues for each enrolled member sent by the local treasurer to the state treasurer, in accordance with the state by-laws. 6. Program—Outling of years' program, planned in advance, based upon a general objective relating to home, school or community child welfare needs. 7. Publicity—Skew, of Decatur, and Rev. Charles the honoring Mrs. Hans. B. Franklin, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Kitchens on Catherine street last Thursday evening. Mrs. C. L. Manuel, president, preside

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of Georgia Congress, Parents and Teachers, issues the following information in regard to the standards of excellence released by the National P.-T. A. which is of interest to parents and teachers throughout the state:

The following standards of excellence have been released from the national office. Clip and mount this article, and hang in your meeting room for reference.

At the national convention a cup

the study of child life with a minimum of four meetings a year.

Superior Associations.

The following list of suggested activities and projects assigned to each is offered for superior associations. The total number of points possible to attain is 1,800. A minmum of 950 of these points added to the standard requirements will give superior rating:

Mrs. Paul F. Whittier, of 1084
East Rock Springs road, won first
prize for the most beautiful garden
in the annual garden contest held in
Lenox Park. Herbert Kaiser, developer of Lenox Park, awarded the
prizes. Other winners were Mrs. H.
D. Lipford, of 1100 East Rock Springs
road, second prize; Mrs. W. F. Gordy,
of 886 Plymouth road, third prize.
Honorable mention was made of the
garden of Mrs. T. J. Meldrim, 1080
East Rock Springs road, and the garden of Mrs. Charles Clayton, 1110
East Rock Springs road. There were
several other participants whose gardens won very favorable mention. dens won very favorable mention.

Judges were Mrs. Granger Hansell, president of the Druid Hills Garden Club; Mrs. Arthur Tufts, former president of the Druid Hills Garden Club, and Donald Hastings, who is an authority on horticulture. an authority on horticulture. Awards were made on the merits of the entire plot of each home owner, including lawns, gardens and shrubbery.

Signs have been placed on the lawns of the prize winners an the public is invited to inspect the gardens, which will be open for inspection until Au-gust 31.

Camping Trip.

Young reople of Epworth Methodist Episcopal church plan a camping trip to last through Labor Day at Camp Viola, near LaGrange. Included in the recreational program will be swim-ming, hiking, kodaking and campfire programs.

ming, hiking, kounting
programs.
Rev. and Mrs. B. Frank Pim, Mr.
and Mrs. E. C. Crymes will chaperon
and among those attending will be:
Misses Josephine Glenn, Emily and
Georgia Ann Hannah, Gene Dodds,
Alice Potts, Mildred Kennerly, Lucy
Henslee, Grace Langley, Thelma Cul-Henslee, Grace Langley, Thelma Culpepper, Maude Jones, Margaret Potter, Frances and Nell Walton. Lillian Baggett and Carl Dodds, Cleveland McKnight, Charlie Roberts, G. W. Hoke, R. O. Langley, Loy Tatum, Joe Jackson, Hugh Haynes and others,

Ga. P.-T. A. President Issues Information Mrs. Paul Whittier Miss Lalla Branch Will Wed Honors Are Awarded West End Woman's Club Hospital In Regard to Standards of Excellence WinsPrizeforGarden Ensign Charles Kirkpatrick U. S. N. To Atlanta Girls Committee Plans Entertainment Aug. 31



Blackburn, of Valdosta.

QUITMAN, Ga., Aug. 27.—The announcement of the engagement and marriage this fall of Miss Lalla Branch, of Quitman, and Ensign Charles Cochran Kirkpatrick, U. S. I. N., will be received with cordial interest by the coterie of friends of this charming young woman. She is popular socially in this and other Georgia cities, and is the daughter of Mr. and y Mrs. Lee Whiting Branch, of Quitman, and received her education in the president as first governor of the Territory of Florida. Another distinguished in the president as first governor of the Territory of Florida. Another distinguished in the president as first governor of the Territory of Florida. Another distinguished and received her education in the president as first governor of the Territory of Florida. Another distinguished and received her education in the president as first governor of the Territory of Florida. Another distinguished and received her education in the president as first governor of the Territory of Florida. Another distinguished and received her education in the president as first governor of the Territory of Florida. Another distinguished in the Juilliard School of Music in New York, majoring in harp. She is a member of Delta Delta

LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 27.—After five days of fellowship and study a group of LaGrange Methodists in the Georgia district ended the annual efficiency institute Sunday, held at Camp Viola. The institute was held under the direction of the district conference of the Methodist church. Miss Sarabel Smith, of LaGrange, and Mrs. S. D. Clements, of Greenville, are secretaries of the LaGrange district and credit is due them for their untiring effort toward making the institute a success. Miss Sara Bagley was the camp dietitian and Miss Veta Hammett was registrar. The faculty was composed of Rev. H. C. Holland, Rev. Ben Smith, Rev. and Mrs. Fred L. Glisson, Carl J. Dodds Jr., Miss Catherine Hopkins and Marvin Williams Jr.

cial and cultural life of the city and section.

Mr. Kirkpatrick graduated from Annapolis in the class of 1931 and is stationed on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania with base headquarters at San Pedro, Cal. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kirkpatrick, who were prominent residents of San Angelo, Texas. His mother was Miss Elizabeth Snyder, whose father was one of the founders of Southwestern University. His brother is Lieutenant Commander Robert D. Kirkpatrick, United States navy.

Miss Betty Newton To Wed Mr. Barnes

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 27.—Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Betty Newton and J. Mack Barnes of Waycross the marriage to take place in October.

Miss Newton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newton of Waycross, her father Leing superintendent of Waycross public schools, formerly of Fort Valley and Americus. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Williford of Americus and is a niece of Messrs. C. E. and A. F. Newton of Macon. She graduated in 1931 from Shorter College, where she was president of the Y. W. C. A. Since graduation she has been teacher of dramatics in the Camilla High school.

of dramatics in the Camilla High school.

Mr. Barnes is the son of Mrs. Elsie Barnes and the late Mr. J. M. Barnes and the grandson of Mr. George W. Barnes and the late Mrs. Julia Barnes of Waycross. After graduating from Waycross High school, Mr. Barnes completed his education at the University of Georgia, where he received his law degree as an honor graduate. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. Since leaving the university he has been engaged in the practice of law in Waycross and is now serving as city recorder. He is vice president of the Waycross Rotary Cl.b and a deacon in the Presbyterian church.

Oakland City O. E. S. Officers Honored.

Mrs. Lillian Lumpkin, worthy matron of the Oakland City Chapter, No. 260, O. E. S., entertained recently at a bridge party at her home in Sylvan Hills, honoring the officers of the chapter. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. Pearl Owen. Several amusing contests were held, after which bridge was played. Prizes were won by Miss Evelyn C. Silverman, Mrs. Bernice Williams, V. V. Makassiar and Miss Mae Garner. Each guest was presented with a min-

V. Makassiar and Miss Mae Garner. Each guest was presented with a miniature china stage coach.

The guest list included Mesdames Aline Haskins, Kate Parham, Algenia Baker, Della Ashton, Kate Massey. Bernice Williams. Ethel Dodd, Jewel Makassiar. Stella Wade, Brunie Brown and Alberta Garner, and Misses Mae Garner, Selma Adair, Hazel Dennard, Evelyn Silverman and Anna Steed, and Fain Abbott, J. P. Flynn, V. V. Makassiar and R. L. Adair.

Conference Club Plans Barbecue.

Conference Club of the West End Christian church will give a barbecue Thursday evening, September 1, from 8 to 10 o'clock at Mozeley park. The price of the supper will be 35 cents.

The Conference Club is composed of the young people of the West End Christian church and was organized for the purpose of sending delegates to the conference of United Christian churches, which is held annually at Oxford, Ga. The proceeds of the barbecue Thursday evening will be devoted to this worth-while project. Mesdames Tom Langford, Morgan Crawford and Miss Florrie Lee Erb are in charge of arrangements.

At Camp Nakanawa

Miss Bay Lynch, of Nashville, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, was presented the cup of good will by Colonel L. L. Rice, director of Camp, Nakanawa, Mayland, Tenn., Tuesday evening at the Valkyrie banquet and trophy night which brought to a close the thirteenth successful season for the camper who, in the opinion of the director and councillors, 'had e-rail to the camper who, in the opinion of the camper who, in the opinion of the director and councillors, 'had e-rail to the camper who, in the opinion of the camper who, in the camper who, in the opinion of the camper who, in the camp

Agnes Lee U. D. C. University Club Plans Plans Bridge Party Series of Fall Dances

Etude Music Club Meeting Is Held.

Wednesday, September 7, at 10:30
o'clock in the chapter house on Avery
street in Decatur, Agnes Lee chapter,
U. D. C., and their friends, will assemble to enjoy a bridge-luncheon for
the benefit of the Soldier's Home committee. Tickets are 50 cents per person.

The following ladies urge every
friend of the "men of the sixties" to
call them for reservations: Mrs. F. A.
Rice is chairman and will be assisted
by Mesdames W. P. Smith, M. L.
Mack, T. C. Jackson, B. W. Medlock,
M. W. Cowan, C. A. Matthews, J. F.
Hammond and Guy Hudson. Tables
for the luncheon to be served at 12:30
o'clock may be reserved.

Prizes have been donated by friends
of the chapter, and those desiring to
make reservations are requested to call
Dearborn 3657-J. Wednesday, September 7, at 10:30 First of the weekly fall dances to

Pocahontas Club.

Past Pocahontas Club met recently with Mrs. Cora E. Smith at her home on Alexander street with Mrs. W. A. Wells, president, presiding. Arrangements were completed to hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Wells, stitute a success. Miss Sara Bagley was the camp dictitian and Miss Veta Hammett was registrar. The faculty was composed of Rev. H. C. Holland vanced pupils of Miss Saydie Fowler. T. W. Fowler on Mell avenue. The success. Miss Martha Hearn was hostess at a bridge-tea and miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon at her home on Parkway drive compilmenting Mrs. Mesdames Frank Lampkin and Eugene Smith assisted in entertaining. Included on the guest list were Misses Elizabeth Dark, Louise McAir, Alene Peeler, Ada Brand, Alma McGill, Cecelia Blasingame, Louise Jordan, Mesdames T. E. Rowden Jr. Holland, Martha Hearn, Frank Lampkin, Martha Scaraboro, Courtnay Kaye.

··· And Here's Paul's Platform for Fall

1. ARISTOCRATS at a New Low Price • • • \$5 2. A Lower Priced Group-Supreme in its Field-at \$3.94 3. To continue to serve and fit you, as well as OUT VALUE!

Che South's Famous Hand Made, Curn Sole

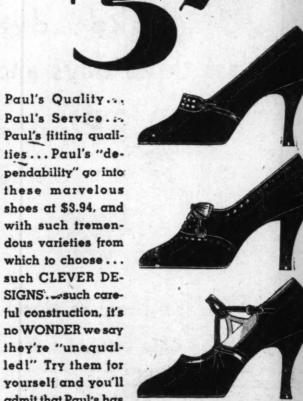
ARISTOCRATS NOW at a NEW LOW PRICE



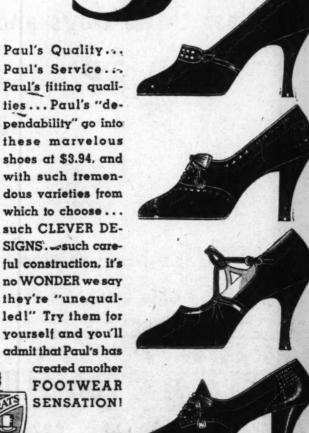
Never have turn sole shoes the quality of Paul's Aristocrats and DeLuxe \$6 footwear sold for as low as \$5. . . Now, this moderate price buys everything you could ask for ... splendid workmanship - fine materials ... superb appearance and fit. The luxurious suedes . soft kid leathers. and gleaming patents tell a Fashion story of a new season, and a NEW ATTAINMENT IN VALUES!

A Lower Priced Group of

FOOTWEAR Unequalled in Vogue, Variety, Valuel



created another FOOTWEAR SENSATION!







The coat you buy—the coat you wear is a "walking advertisement" of YOU. It "shows up" or "shows off" your personal taste, your discrimination, your sense of style. Be right. Come to Leon's! His coats are walking advertisements of good fashion in good taste. Examine Leon's coats. You'll find every wanted detail of style-materials-colors-lines-and tailoring. Any coat you select at Leon's is correct fashion, best quality in fabrics and furs-best values-best in every way. It's always best to come to Leon's.

> Coats bought in August Sale charged on September bill rendered October 1. Also stored free of charge—Only 3 more days.

Yes, you'll like them—the "tinker," "tailor," "cobbler," "sailor" version of the new hat mode. And of course you'll find them in the Mil-linery Salon-on the Balcony. Call WA. 8798 for beauty treatment. You will be glad to know Mrs. Mary Adams Bostwick and Mr. (Emile) Ryckeley are now associated with Leon's Beauty Salon.



Mrs. Woodruff Darsey Mrs. Garrison To Present Pupils.

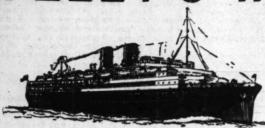
school pupils. A trio of her pupils have received scholarships, which were awarded Misses Nancy Danforth, Dorothy Frank and Virginia Christian. A playlet, written by Mrs. Darsten, will be presented, and the pubile invited, to which there is no admission charge.

ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Will Jones, pastor of Stewart Avenue Methodist church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Conaway and the late Thomas Conaway. The bridegroom is a well-known resident of Banks county and is postmaster at Homer, Ga., at which place he and his bride will reside.

Weds George Hope.

Mrs. Mary Belle Woodruff Darsey The interest of a wide circle will give a recital of her dancing pu- friends is centered in the marriage of pils Friday evening, September 2, at Mrs. Louise Garrison and George 8 o'clock in the garden of Mr. and Hope, which was solemnized Monday Mrs. Vernon Frank on East Lake evening, August 15. Only a few close drive in Decatur. The recital pro- friends and relatives attended the gram will feature 35 of her summer ceremony, which was performed by

The FLEET'S IN



THE POPULARITY SHOP

The fashion ships are unloading new fall styles by the hundreds. The original creations are being bought and sold-copies of the most exclusive and expensive have been madeand our buyers in the swim of all these gala fashions have selected—and bought for you. The first numbers of their careful choosing have just been received and we offer them now in time for school girls', home girls' or office girls' fall wardrobes.

NEW **FROCKS**

Unpacked

Included in the group are all these very latest creationscopies of the real expensive modelstrimmed and fashioned in the extra vogue of newness.



All purchases made now and during the remainder of August will appear on September statements, payable in Oc-

The Popularity Shop-Third Floor

Regensteins PEACHTREE - STORE

Engagement Is Announced



Miss Effie Ruselle Lanier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Rigsby, whose engagement is announced to William George Guin, the marriage to take place at a fall ceremony. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree

Girls:

Going off to School or staying home will welcome this assortment of New

PAJAMAS AND PAJAMA ENSEMBLES

Lovely, collegiate, 2-piece zipper style silk pajamas in solid colors of rose, blue, brown and green.

Sorority ensemble including 2-piece pajama set and flannel coat matched in choice of Chanel red, Nassau blue and rust

5.00

Collegiate, silk traveling pajama ensemble with striped coats of varied shades. Complete ensembles with jackets, special at

Young ladies' striped flannel dressing gowns in blue, gray, rose, green and brown. Reg-

ular \$5.95 value—now LINGERIE DEPT .- SECOND FLOOR

Regensteins

Alpha Delta Pi Gives | Miss Rietzel To Wed | set. | Bridge Tea Given

charge, which includes Mesdames Martha A. Bigham, Hemlock 4198-J, per Joseph Riley of Fort Benning. and William T. Asher, Jackson 1187.

Reservations may be made by call-ing a member of the committee in announcement today of the engage-ment of Miss Elsa Carolyn Rietzel of James B. McNelley, Dearborn 3107-J; Brooklyn, N. Y., and Lieutenant Jas- Fulton Lodge.

Luncheon Sept. 2.

Atlanta Alumnae Club of Alpha
Delta Pi holds its monthly luncheon
Friday, September 2, at 1 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. Members are urged to attend and any visiting Alpha Delta Pi's are invited.

Reservations may be made by call
Reservations may be made by call-

Fulton Rebekah Lodge No. 14 met Tuesday evening with a good attend-Miss Rietzel is the daughter of Mrs.

1932 Matron's Club.

Mrs. Luella Shatterly, president of the 1932 Matron's Club, O. E. S., will entertain members of the club at her home on Brown's Mill road Wednesday, August 31, at 7:30 p. m. All matrons in the Atlanta and Chattahoochee districts are urged to be present.

Miss Rietzel is the daughter of Mrs.

Herman Rietzel, of Brooklya, and the lade of members and officers. The lodge is making progress under the leadership of Miss Vivian Holcombe. She was graduated from the Erasmus was a member of the bolge adjourned to the ladership of Miss Vivian Holcombe. She was graduated from the Erasmus was a member of the Delta Sigma Chistometric Matronian and Mrs. W. L. She has often visited her brother and sister. Lieutenant and Mrs. W. L. Bell, Jr., at Fort Benning, where she wam, and visitors are welcome.

-Miss Hettye McCurdy and Mrs. Harold Bridges inaugurated a series of bridge teas last Thursday at the tending the tea last Thursday of Mesdames Charles Gilham, Mo Black, William Tuggle, William Simpson, Harold Bridges, De McCurdy, Douglas McCurdy, Porter, W. P. Humphries, J. C. dan, Fred Weiblen, Mamie W William Haynie and Misses Anny McCurdy, Evelyn Williams, Sarah Clifford White.

• MILLER

FOOTWEAR FOR

FURNISHES

FALL

FASHION FEATURES

NEW



Brown, Black Suede-Patent Leather Saddle Trim.

\$12.50



Black Kid, Brown Kid, and Black Suede

Blacks and browns are fashion's decree of color for your new fall shoes. And not a single wardrobe can pass the season without being awake to the fact. The new I. Miller styles fill the bill completely.

Recensteins

Last 3 days



of OUR **AUGUST** COAT SALE

Worth taking advantage of -these advanced style models that are selling ahead of the season for so little.

Beautifully furred with Silver Burgundy Fox, Silver Fox, Greenland Blue Fox, Paradise Fitch, Badger, Fisher Fitch, Beaver.

HE point of artistry in new coats, is the perfect blending of fur and fabric, as to type and color. We've used the choicest woolens, in smooth, diagonal, and rough surfaces, blending them with exquisite furs that were all personally selected by Mr. Joseph Regenstein.

APPAREL SHOP-SECOND FLOOR

Books closed. All purchases made now will appear on the October statement.

Redensteins PEACHTREE - STORE

Fancy designs. Formerly priced at 50c, 75c and \$1.00. 2 for...

\$2.95. Sizes 2 to

7 yrs.

SCHOOL CLOTHES

Special Group

Boys'

Sweaters

Broken line of sizes 2 to 16 yrs.

CLOSING

Group of

Boys' Suits

Sizes 7 to 13 yrs., with 2 knickers. Sizes 12 to 15 yrs., with 2 long trousers. \$5.38

Price

to \$11.38.

Formerly priced at \$1.95 and \$1.00 greys. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs.....

Shirts and Blouses Button-on style. Sizes 3, 4 and 6 yrs. Junior Shirts, sizes 6 to 12 yrs.

Woolen Knickers

Youths' Shirts, sizes 12 to 141 neck size.

Last 3 Days!

School days will soon be here! Buy your boys every school need now at these close-out

ALL SALES FINAL

Golf Hose

Formerly 50c and 75c. 3-4 length.

Formerly priced at \$2.25 and

1-Piece Jersey Suits

Ties

Overcoats \$5.95 to \$19.95

Sizes 11 to 16 yrs. Now priced

82.98

89.98

Boys'

Group To Meet

The study group on international relations of the Atlanta League of

relations of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets Wednesday, August 31, from 10 until 12 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Murray Hubbard, 7 East Seventeenth street.

Mrs. J. Carlisle Martin, well-known authority on economics, will lead a discussion on that subject from an international viewpoint. This will be particularly interesting at the present time in view of the pending economic conference to be held in Europe.

International finance will form the subject for the meeting of the group on September 7. All members of the League of Women Voters are invited to attend the meetings, according to Mrs. Calvin Shelverton, leader of the group.

The officer's committee of the league meets Monday, August 29, at 11 a. m. with Mrs. R. S. Goulden in charge. All members are urged to be present.

Meetings

Hapeville Woman's Club meets at the city auditorium Thursday, Sep-tember 1, at 10 o'clock. The fall ac-tivities will be planned and attend-ance of members is urged.

Lakewood Chapter No. 162, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, September 1, at 8 o'clock, in Masonic temple, at Lakewood Heights. J. S. Heard Jr. will lecture on the "Star Point Esther." Members of the order are invited by Mrs. Margaret Crane, the worthy matron, and Alton Milan, the worthy patron.

Tech High P.-T. A. executive board meets in Rich's schoolroom next Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Allene Weekley, president, requests all members to be present, as plans for the year's work will be completed.

Brookhaven Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. O. Owen, 5 Oglethorpe avenue, Tuesday afternoon, August 30, at 2 o'clock. A full attendance is urged to make plans for the fall flower show.

Miss Keaton Weds Dr. John McKenzie At Church Ceremony

The Capitol View M. E. church was he scene at high noon Saturday of wedding of quiet beauty and loveli-

the scape at high noon Saturday of a wedding of quiet beauty and loveliness, the contracting parties being Miss Margaret Keaton, of Williams Mill road, and Dr. John S. McKenzie, of Miami, Fla. A large number of relatives and friends were present to witness the ceremony and the church was decorated with palms, gladiolis and clematis.

The wedding music was rendered by Miss Ella Neel, of Cartersville, and before the ceremony Fred Neel sang "Beloved, It Is Morn," by Aylward. The ceremony was performed by Dr. C. A. Norton, and the bridegroom chose for his best man his father, Dr. John S. McKenzie Sr., of Miami. Nevin's "Love Song" was played during the ceremony.

The bride's only attendant, Miss Carolyn Lucas, was attired in ashes of roses crepe, with picture hat, gloves, shoes and bag of beige. Her shoulder bouquet was of yellow Pernet roses and valley lilies. The lovely bride wore a gown of blue crepe, with picture hat and accessories to match, and her shoulder bouquet was of sweetheart roses and swainsona, showered with valley lilies.

Mrs. McKenzie is the attractive daughter of Mrs. Alice Keaton, of Omaha, Ga. She was educated in New Orleans and Atlanta and by her winsome beauty and charm of manner has won a host of devoted friends. She has been the honor guest and center of interest in many charming social functions preceding her marriage.

Dr. McKenzie Jr. is a native of Georgia, but for a number of years has been a resident of Miami. He is a graduate of the University of Florida, where he was a member of the college fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He took his degree this summer at the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, where he was identified with the Psi Omega fraternity. Dr. and Mrs. McKenzie left in their car for Miami, their future home, and will visit interesting points en route to their home.

Personal Intelligence

Donald Elkin returned Wednesday to his home in West End, after spending the summer with relatives in Oakland, Cal. Mr. Elkin motored out with friends, going by way of New Orleans, and returned by rail, taking the northern route. While away he visited Mexico, San Francisco, Yellowstone park, Reno, Nev.: numbers of interesting points on the Pacific coast and through Nebraska and Oklanta and spent several days in Chicago.

Members of Upsilon chapter, Phi Chi Theta Sorority of the Georgia Tech Evening School of Commerce, were entertained at a picnic Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lating Mrs. Lating Mrs. D. J. Johnson is visiting Mrs. Mrs. D. J. Johnson is visiting Mrs. R. B. Massey in Biloxi, Miss. Before returning to Atlanta the latter part of September, she will visit in New Orleans, La.

Members of Upsilon chapter, Phi Chi Theta Sorority of the Georgia Tech Evening School of Commerce, were entertained at a picnic Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. D. J. Johnson is visiting Mrs. Mrs. D. J. Johnson is visiting Mrs. Mrs. D. J. Johnson is visiting Mrs. D. J. Johnson is visiting Mrs. D. J. Johnson is visiting Mrs. D. J. Johnson is visit

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pounder announce the birth of a son, August 26. at Oglethorpe sanitarium, Savannah, who has been named Dennis Joseph Jr. Mrs. Pounder was formerly Miss Helene Marie Dennard. The grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Newton Wyatt. of Atlanta. and Mrs. Florence Pounder, of Savannah.

Miss Martha Medlin is visiting Mrs. D. I. Pirkle at her home in Monroe.

Miss Norma Greer, of Griffin, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George K. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jordan leave Monday for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jor-dan.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jewett are in New York city at the Black-stone hotel for a few weeks, follow-ing their return from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray, of Birmingham, Ala., spent the week-end with their aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Broom. Mr. Ray, before her recent marriage, was Miss Louise

Mrs. Thomas McDaniel and little daughter, Louise McDaniel, returned Friday to New Orleans, La., after having spent several mouths in Atlanta with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newton at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ryckesley have taken possession of their apartment at Ridley Court, 131 Forrest avenue, N. E., for the year.

Mrs. J. L. Smith is spending a few days in Washington, D. C., and is at the Dodge hotel.

Miss Thelma Radine English, of Jacksonville, Fla., will arrive Friday to spend a week as the guest of Miss Nobie Copeland at her home on Crew

Mrs. Marvin McClatchey has re-turned from Cartersville, where she visited Miss Ella Neel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stinson have returned to their home in Jacksonville, Fla., after a visit of several weeks with their mother, Mrs. John R. Rogers. Mrs. Stinson was formerly Miss Catherine Barker.

Mrs. J. G. Kelly and her daugh-ters, Misses Grace and Mamie Kelly, have returned from a visit to Wash-ington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Collier. Jeff Collier Jr. and Mrs. J. T. Pope left Friday for Sapphire, N. C., where they will spend a week at Fairfield inn, on Lake Fairfield.

Miss Dorothy Collier left Friday for Cashiers, N. C., where she is a guest on a house party.

Mrs. Montgomery Francis is spending the week-end in Cartersville as the guest of Mrs. William J. Weinman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watson have as their guests Mrs. J. L. Turner and Mrs. A. B. Watson, of Miami, Fla., at

Recent Bride



Lovely Mrs. Albert T. Vaughan Jr., of Greenville, S. C., who was for-Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers will hold the first meeting of the school year at the Henry Grady hotel Thursday morning, September 1, at 10 o'clock. Organization plans will be arranged for the year and matters of interest will be discussed. Every association should send a full quota of representatives.

Marcia.

Miss Margaret Booker, of Mount Airy, N. C., is visiting her aunt, Miss Carrie Booker, on Gordon street, in West End.

Mrs. R. W. Eberhardt is convalescing at her home in West End from a recent tonsil operation at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Misses Eleanor Jones and Frances Jones, of Cartersville, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dewey at their home on Clifton road, in Druid Hills. Dr. and Mrs. Dewey returned recently from a six-month tour of Europe.

Misses Eleanor Jones and Frances Jones, of Cartersville, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dewey at their home on Clifton road, in Druid Hills. Dr. and Mrs. Dewey returned recently from a six-month tour of Europe.

Misses Frances and Sara Faust, of Greensboro, N. C., are the guests of Miss Carrie Booker in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Daniel returned to Chicago, Ill., last Thursday after a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Johnson, at their home Mrs. Allen D. Johnson, at their home Chi Theta Sorority of the Georgi

possession of an apartment on Seventh street the first of September.

Mrs. E. H. Hubert, of Hollis, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. L. A. Smith at her home on Peachtree road.

The board of management of Man

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrold. of Americus, Ga., are at the Piedmont hotel and they were accompanied by Miss Quennelle Harrold.

Philip Dodd Robinson

Miss Quennelle Harrold.

Philip Dodd Robinson has returned to his home at Brandywine, Md., after spending a month with his grandmother, Mrs. Green T. Dodd.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Shelton and Miss Ann Shelton are spending this week in Dalton with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martin.

Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Cook announce the birth of a daughter at Georgia Baptist hospital on Saturday, August 20, who has been named Katherine Lovely Mrs. Albert T. Vaughan Jr., of Greenville, S. C., who was formerly Miss Frances Elizabeth Hodges, daughter of Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, of Hartwell. Mrs. Vaughan graduated from Brenau College in Gainesville, and received her A. B. degree. Photo by Elliott.

Members of Upsilon chapter, Phi

Mrs. Estelle Westbrook has returned to New York after a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. D. J. Johnson is visiting Mrs. R. B. Massey in Biloxi, Miss. Before returning to Atlanta the latter part of September, she will visit in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Samuel A. Ozburn will take possession of an apartment on Sev-

Habersham Board

The board of management of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., meets at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, August 30. instead of Thursday, September 1, in Habersham Hall at 270 Fifteenth street, N. E. The regent, Mrs. James N. Brawner, requests this change of date to enable the board to transact important business. Mrs. Julian Jones, chairman of the board, will preside.

Feely-Murchison.

Miss Ann Shelton are spending this week in Dalton with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martin.

A cablegram was received in Atlanta yesterday announcing the arrival on the S. S. Rotterdam in Europe of the following Georgians: Mrs. Clyde Chivers, have returned to Dublin after spending the past week at the Hotel Ansley.

Miss Martha Medlin is visiting

A cablegram was received in Atlanta yesterday announcing the arrival on the S. S. Rotterdam in Europe of the following Georgians: Mrs. Lena H. Cox, Mrs. W. F. Westmore-land, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Mc-land Mrs. Murchison, of Raleigh.

This group of Georgians will spend several weeks motoring on the Mr. and Mrs. Murchison are making spend several weeks motoring on the Mr. and Mrs. Murchison are making

Six Boys' Shop School Specials! All-Wool

Prep Suits \$12.45 2-Pants

Collegiate cut suits with 2 pairs trousers, half lined coat and vest. Grey, tan, brown and blue cheviot. Sizes 11 to 20.

> All-Wool Knickers 81.19 Knit Cuffs

Extra sturdily made and full-cut to assure long wear and comfort. In gray, tan and brown shades - 7 to 18 sizes.

Blouses and Shirts 59c Color-Fast

Button-on blouses and youths' shirts in white and solids. Put in a supply for school. All sizes.

All-Wool Knicker Suits \$6.95 2-Knickers

Famous Johnny Tu-Pants makes! 2 pairs full cut knickers, vest and coat in grey, tan, and brown shades. Sizes 7 to 14.

Jack Tar Wash Suits . 98c Long Sleeves

Of a strong material that washes wonderfully. New Fall colors in sizes 3 to 8. Other Wash Suits . . \$1.98

> All-Wool Shorts 89e **Full-Cut**

They make perfect school shorts - the kind that seems to wear indefinitely! Gray, tan and brown shades. Sizes 7 to 12.

Second Floor

Atlanta Women Weds at August Ceremony Voters Study



Mrs. William Martin Williams, who before her marriage last Wednesday evening was Miss Mary Caroline Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Thompson. The marriage, which was performed at a beautiful ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Druid Hills, was followed by a reception. Following a motor trip through North Carolina, Mr. Williams and his bride will go to Gainesville, Ga., where they will make their home. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

Executive board of Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers meets in Rich's conference room Monday morning, August 29, at 10 o'clock. The W. M. U. of the West End Baptist church, will have a social for their members Monday, August 29, at the church, from 3 'til 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Z. T. Layfield is in charge of the program, with Mesdames C. C. Chamberlain, Tom Pitts and T. T. Rowland assisting, All ladies are urged to attend. Fulton Rebekah Lodge No. 14. meets Tuesday, August 30, at 8 o'clock, in their hall in the Red Men's wigwam. Rebekahs in good standing are invited, and members are urged to

St. Philip's P.-T. A. will resume its activities for the fall, beginning with a meeting of the executive board at the chapter house, 11 Hunter street, S. W., Tuesday morning, August 30. at 10 o'clock. On Thursday, September 1, the first full meeting of the membership will be held at 3 o'clock at the chapter house, 11 Hunter street, S. W. Members of the executive board and of the P.-T. A. are requested to be present, as the president, Mrs. F. A. Sheils, has many plans to discuss with the board and the membership. Woman's Auxiliary of the Atlanta Typographical Union, meets Thurs-day afternoon at 3 o'clock in Rich's conference room. R. R. Tisdale, president of Atlanta Typographical Union, will be the guest speaker.

at 10 o'clock. On Thursday, September 1, the first full meeting of the membership will be held at 3 o'clock at the chapter house, 11 Hunter street, S. W. Members of the executive board and of the P.T. A. are requested to be present, as the president, Mrs. F. A. Sheils, has many plans to discuss with the board and the membership.

Superintendent's council of the Westminster Presbyterian Sunday school meets at the church Monday evening, August 29, at 7:30 o'clock, Inc. The marriage of their home in St. Petersburg, where they are numbered among the prominent married contingent of that city.

CallLoden, Mrs. Lon Chatfield, of Culloden, announce the marriage of their daughplans to discuss with the board and the membership.

Superintendent's council of the Westminster Presbyterian Sunday school meets at the church Monday evening, August 29, at 7:30 o'clock, Inc. The marriage was soler nized June 3 in Sarasota, where the president of Atlanta Typographical friends here and are being honored at a series of social gayeties. They spent the past week in North Carolina and will return at an early date by motor to their home in St. Petersburg, where they are numbered among the prominent married contingent of that city.

CallLoden, The president of Atlanta Typographical friends here and are being honored at a series of social gayeties. They spent the past week in North Carolina and will return at an early date by motor to their home in St. Petersburg, where they are numbered among the prominent married contingent of that the past week in North Carolina and will return at an early date by motor to their home in St. Petersburg, where they are numbered among the prominent married contingent of that the past week in North Carolina and will return at an early date by motor to their home in St. Petersburg, where they are numbered among the prominent married contingent of the past week in North Carolina and will return at an early date by motor to their home in St. Petersburg, where they are numbered among the past week in North Car

Up to 9c Pound

After August 31

Never Will You Be Able to Get

BRIDING

At These Low

August Sales Prices

Linens, Bedding-Second Floor

according to W. C. McKinney, super-intendent of the adult department. Mr. and Mrs. Almand

lowing dinner a game of bridge was

enjoyed. The guests included a small group of close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Almand, who formerly lived in Atlanta, are receiving a cordial welcome from their wide circle of friends here and are being honored at a spring of social gravaties. They experi

Prom Party Given In East Point

members of the Junior High League of the First Methodist church in East Point at a prom party Tuesday evening at her home on Ware street, in

East Point. Mrs. W. R. Harrison and children, of Waycross, will return home Friday. She will be accompanied by Mrs. A. I. DeLoach, who will visit her for two

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Carmichael are spending several weeks at their sum-mer home in the mountains near Dah-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blair have re-turned from Washington, D. C., where they have been visiting for several

Bride-Elect Feted

At Brookhaven Club. At Brookhaven Club.

Miss Mary Alice Mitchell was hostess at a bridge party yesterday afternoon at Brookhaven club, complimenting Miss Wylene Reynolds, a bridelect of September. The guests were: Misses Julia Mitchell, Dorothy Ragan, Caroline Crawford, Frances Hunt, Margaret Coyne, Dorothy Weston, Marion Reynolds, Lucille Tatum, Mildred Ligon, Hattie Mae Ewing, Dora Ewing, Susie Yarbrough, Mesdames A. L. Reynolds, G. L. Mitchell, J. C. Atkinson, P. D. Miller, William Scurry, George Cary, William Buckholtz.

Rowbotham-Strickland Invitations Issued.

spending several weeks at their summer home in the mountains near Dahlonega.

Mrs. Frank Upchurch and son, Frank Upchurch Jr. are visiting friends in New York after visiting relatives in Massachusetts for several weeks.

Miss Marjorie Clinkscales has returned from a trip to Highlands, North Carolina.

Mrs. A. J. Snead, Miss Anne Snead and Jack Snead, of Greenville, S. C., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Golightly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. DeLoach and Mr. and Mrs. A. DeLoach have had as their guest for several days Mrs. W. R. Harrison, of Waycross.

Mrs. R. B. McDuffie has returned from Savannah after visiting her husband, R. B. McDuffie, who is ill in a Savannah hospital.

Mrs. A. J. T. Livsey has returned from Savannah after a visit of several days with her mother, Mrs. H. K. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blair have returned from Washington D. C. Livsey has returned from Washington D. C. Livsey has returned from Gavannah after a visit of several days with her mother, Mrs. H. K. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walter Rowbotham wits chotham have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Rowbotham, and Freeman Strickland, the ceremony to take place Saturday evening. September 17, at the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Rowbotham will entertain at a reception at the Brookhaven Country Club.

Mrs. A. J. DeLoach and Mrs. Base Margarita Bryans was hostess at a swimming party Thursday evening given in honor of Miss Marie Echols at Mooney's lake. The guests included: Misses Minnie Roberts and Bertha Watts and Dr. Rudolph De Wolf, Wesley Jackson, Clark Drew and Dr. F. M. Stephens, of Cedarturned from Washington Dr. F. M. Stephens, of Cedarturned fr

Plunkett-Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blair have returned from Washington, D. C., where they have been visiting for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Summers have returned from a visit with relatives in Springfield, S. C.

Mrs. Carl Evans, of Cheney street, had as her week-end guest Miss Fayne Boyd, of Douglasville.

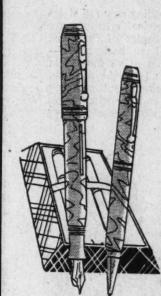
Mrs. W. D. Avera, of Augusta, was the recent guest of Mrs. H. H. Kent.

Mrs. Mrs. W. D. Avera, of Augusta, was the recent guest of Mrs. H. H. Kent.

Mrs. Mrs. Department of Jewell Kathleen Plunkett to Paul A. Wood, of Fairburn, which was solemnized Satrumony was performed by Rev. E. W. Miller, of East Point, Ga.

L. Bell, of Duluth, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira T. Settle.

Mrs. W. L. Manning is visiting her niece, Mrs. W. J. Jones, in Montgomphis, Tenn; Mrs G. W. Settle, of Suwanee; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bagley, of Augusta, and Mr. and Mrs. John



An ideal gift for the boy

or girl going to school.

Street Floor

"Parko"

An Innovation

Pen and Pencil Sets

Made by the Parker Pen Company, this fine pen and pencil set has never before been sold at so low a price. Varied and attractive colors

The New Fall Silks Feature:

New Weaves:

Rough Crepes, Failles Cantons, Ripple Crepes

New Colors:

Burgandy, Tailleur Blue Rhum Brown, Ruby Red Rustic Green, Black

Mallinson's Canton Crepe \$4.58

Mallinson's famous Molly O' Canton crepe-soft and supple, easily adaptable to the smart Fall lines. Exclusive with Rich's.

Cheney's Fall Silks

Crepe Ridette and Marconia-exclusive with Rich's. Faultless texture, easy to work withtwo requisites necessary to make a fine silk into

Transparent Velvets

\$2.98 Yd.

There's a regal season ahead—and Rich's is ready to supply your needs from daybreak to daybreak with exquisite velvets!

Second Floor

Double Wedding Is Solemnized At Perry, Ga.

PERRY, Ga., Aug. 27.—The double wedding of Miss Lucile Jordon to Joseph Hillard Lane and Miss Martha Jordon to Lysander Campbell Davis Jr., was solemnized Sunday afternoon at the home of the brides' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Emmett Jordon, at Perry. The double ceremony was performed by the Rev. John H. Morgan, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Macon, in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

The improvised altar in the drawing room was banked with palms and ferns. Tall baskets of Madonna lilies and branched candelabras holding slender white tapers entwined with white blossoms made a beautiful setting for the ceremonies. The satin covered prie-dleu pillars were outlined with lilies of the valley and fern. White tulle ribbons caught with lilies and fern outlined the aisles to the altar. Miss Frances Foster, wearing a colonial model of pale green, lighted the tapers, and she wore a corsage of pink asters.

Mrs. Jordon, the brides' mother. matron of honor, wore a model of triple shell chiffon with a short brown velvet jacket. Her slippers were of brocaded gold. She carried a colonial

bripe shell chiffon with a short brown velvet jacket. Her slippers were of brocaded gold. She carried a colonial bouquet of shell colored roses and flesh asters interspersed with pink anapdragons and lavender agratum. Their father, Mr. Jordon, gave the brides in marriage. Miss Lucile Jordon and Joseph Lane and Miss Martha Jordon and Lysander Campbell Davis stood at the drawing room door.

antique jvory satin. It was untrimmed and its beauty lay in its severe simplicity and long lines. Her veil of real lace was a family heirloom, having been worn by her aunt, Mrs. P. O.

lace was a family heirloom, having been worn by her aunt, Mrs. P. O. Holiday.

Mrs. Davis' petiteness was enhanced by an Empire model of heavy bridal satin, with real lace inserted in the neck and puffed sleeves. Her veil of real lace was caught close to the head with orange blossoms. Both brides wore as their only ornaments strings of small well-matched pearls. They carried as their flowers muffs made of asters shaded white and flesh and centered with sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Charles Harris, on the violin,

roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Charles Harris, on the violin, and Miss Dorothy Simmons, Macon, pianist, played Mendelssohn's wedding march as the processional and "O Promise Me" during the ceremony. They were dressed alike in Empire models of blue satin taffeta. In the back were sashes of golden brown. With these they wore jackets of the same material tailored on Edward VII lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordon entertained at a reception, assisted by Mrs. George Riley, grandmother of the brides, who wore a handsome dress of black velvet trimmed with rose chiffon heavily beaded with steel and crystal beads.

The brides' table was covered with an imported lace cloth and at each

The brides' table was covered with an imported lace cloth and at each end there was a handsome antique urn filled with white asters. In the cent was a three-tiered wedding cake embossed with white doves and roses. The third tier was a marble temple of love supported by five miniature columns. Cupid surrounded by cherubs sat enthroned beneath the dome. Punch was served in the sun room by Miss Juliet Riley, Macon, and Mrs. Magill Foster, and Misses Frances Foster and Martha Cooper, Mesdames John Hodges and Walter Evans assisted in the dining room. Mrs. J. C. McAfee, Macon; Mrs. Pete Holliday, Macon, and Mrs. Eliza Massee assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. Lane traveled in a three-piec Mrs. Lane traveled in a three-piece suit tailored from brown chenille cloth flecked with cream. The blouse was of loose knit material fashioned with puffed sleeves. The topcoat was brimned with raccoon fur. Her hat was a brown felt sailor with a brim veil. With this she wore yellow suede gloves and alligator skin shoes and bag. Mr. and Mrs. Lane left for a motor trip to Highlands, N. C., after which they will be at home in Chattanooga. Tenn.

Mrs. Davis wore a model of brown

Mrs. Davis wore a model of brown crepe effectively combined with white crepe and featuring the new Edward VII cape. The dress was trimmed with large silver buttons. With this she wore a light brown swagger coat, brown felt turban veiled, and other brown accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for a short motor trip through brown accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for a short motor trip through Georgia before sailing for New York. Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frazer, Miss Mary Raoul and William Raoul. Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. William Bentley, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. John Helfrich, Mrs. Mamie Hilton and Carl Helfrich, Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mann, Newnan; Dr. Leonard McAfee, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Simmons, Miss Dorothy Simmons, Miss Juliet Riley, Mrs. George Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Cubbege Snow, Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Green, Fort Valley, and Miss Mary Jim Oliver, Eastman.

Ormewood Park

Social News.

Kingsley Bird, of Riverside, Cal., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook at their home on Woodland avenue, in Ormewood park.

Mr. and Mrs. Derry L. Stockbridge and children who have been residing at 101 Emmerson avenue, are now at home at 19 Adair avenue, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McCauley and daughters, Martha and Barbara, have returned from Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis spent Sunday in Marietta, the guests of rel-

H. A. Jones, who has been spending some time in Gainesville, has returned, and is at home with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith, on Ormewood ave-

Mrs. H. R. Smith, on Ormewood avenue.

Miss Louise Goethe, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holt, has returned to her home in Orlando, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. West, of Spartanburg. S. C., were the guests the past week-end of Dr. and Mrs. Paul West.

Paul D. West entertained at bridge Friday evening at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul West, the occasion honoring Mr. and Mrs. James H. West, Miss Frances Drake and Miss Stella Gan. Twelve friends were invited to meet the honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrews and family are now at home at 911 Woodlawn avenue.

family are now at home at 911 Wood-lawn avenue.

Mrs. Maude Scott and Olin Scott have returned from Indian Springs.

Mary Frances Shelverton has returned from Austell, where she was the guest of her grandfather, Charles Shelverton.

Mrs. Warren C. Satterwhite continues to improve from a recent serious illness.

Charles Shelverton and Miss Ruth Shelverton. of Austell, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shelverton Sunday at their home on Emmerson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Stephens have returned from Indian Springs. Mrs. Stephens is recovering from an illness which was contracted while attending campmeeting at Indian Springs.

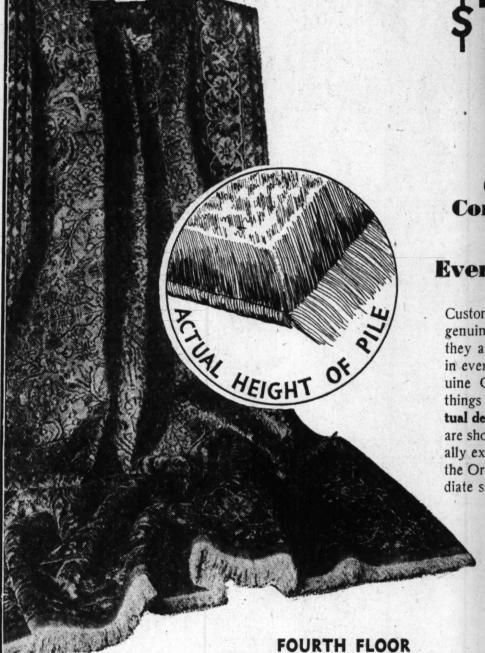
Sorit Forget-There Will Be No August Sale of Homefurnishings in September-Now is The Time to Buy!

Sale-Priced for 3 More Days!

The Heaviest Domestic Oriental Rugs Made

Regularly Selling for \$149

NOW



Size 9x12

Other Sizes Correspondingly Reduced!

Every Rug Perfect!

Customers often mistake these rugs for genuine Orientals. As a matter of fact, they are finer, heavier, more desirable in every way than some grades of genuine Orientals. The most luxurious things you ever put your foot on! Actual depth of pile, 3 inch to 1 inch. We are showing eight selected patterns royally executed in the jewel-like colors of the Orient. Size 9x12 and all intermediate sizes to match.

- See These Luxurious Rugs on the Street Floor!
- · Feel Their Thick
- Then Walk on Them on the Fourth Floor!

24 Just Arrived at RICH'S!



Solid Walnut with Marble Top. One of the Many Beautiful New Pieces Just Arrived-Offered for 3 More Days Only at Prices Which Experts Declare To Be the Lowest for the Next 20 Years!

Just 24 of these solid walnut coffee tables! One item in a host of spectacular values . . . arrived in the nick of time to stage a smashing windup of the most successful Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture ever held in Atlanta! No more when these are gone! Get yours tomorrow!

3 MORE DAYS OF RICH'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE! PRICES WILL BE SHARPLY HIGHER NEXT MONTH! NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

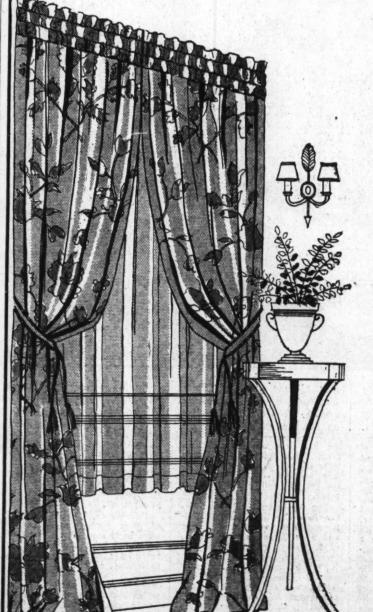
Have You Seen These Star Features In Our Sale? They Will Hold Good Through Wednesday Only!

3-Piece Maple Bedroom Group \$45 9-Pc. Eighteenth Century Dining Group . \$129 2-Pc. English Lounge Suite \$59.75 All-Mahogany Drum Table \$12.95 All-Mahogany Coffee Table \$4.95 Colonial Mahogany Secretary \$19.75 5-Pc. Maple Dinette Group \$24.75 Occasional Chairs, in tapestry \$4.98

> Hundreds of Atlanta Homes Are Being Beautifully Furnished Every Year on Rich's Club Plan of Deferred Payments. Why Not Avail Yourself of This Convenient Service?

> > FIFTH FLOOR

You'll Pay More In September



For This 50-Inch Unusually Heavy

Drapery Damask

At \$1.19: Distinguished-looking shiki repp damask, heavy enough for slip covers and uphol-stering as well as draperies. Colors of red, green, rust, mulberry and blue. Also beautiful twotone brocaded damask that looks like pure silk, in green and gold, rose and gold, blue and silver.

At \$1.59: Sumptuous antique satin for which you would ordinarily pay \$5 a yard! 50 in. wide, colors of gold and green. Pure Celanese brocaded damask in gold, rust, red and green. Brocatelle and brocaded damasks in solid colors and two-tone effects.

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FOURTH FLOOR

Atlanta Girls Will Attend Various Colleges

With the approach of September and the first hint of fall in the air, members of the younger contingent are busy with plans for their first year away at school, or are contemplating a return to former colleges. Each day finds mothers and their schoolgirl daughters engrossed in shopping for modish fall costumes or engaged in interesting plans for attractively decorated rooms at

Hollins College, in Virginia, Hollins College, in Virginia, will attract a number of At-lanta belles, who plan to enter as freshmen. Misses Helen Parker, Maude Thompson, Betty Roach, of Atlanta, formerly of Dallas, Texas; Elzie Grace Brown and Dorothy Brumby are among those who will be members of the freshman class, and Misses Harriett Grant, Virginia Dillon, Emily Plummer, of Atlanta, and Isabelle Knight, of Buford, Ga., will return to resume their studies for their second year at this historic insti-

Miss Louisa Robert, who has not yet returned to Atlanta from California, where she journeyed to be a member of the Olympic swimming team and was prevent-ed from participation by an appendix operation, plans to spend a year attending the Sorbonne, in Paris, where she will specialize in French and will take other sub-jects. Mrs. L. W. Robert Jr., will accompany her daughter and they will live with a French family, but Miss Robert will also supplement her studies with travels in other

European countries.
Pine Manor, at Wellesley, Mass., the Junior division of Wellesley College, has been chosen by Miss Rena Candler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Candler, and her close friend, Miss Dorothy Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ewing, who will enter boarding

school for the first time.

Miss Octavia Riley will experience the thrill of her first year at boarding school at the fashion-able Finch school in New York city, and she will be accompanied by Miss Judy King, who returns by Miss Judy King, who returns for her second year. Miss Mary Irby will be numbered among the girls attending school in New York, where she will enroll at

Semple school.
Washington, D. C., where many well-known schools are located, will be the destination of several Atlanta college belles. Miss Epsie Dallis, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dallis, will enroll at Mount Vernon Semi-nary; Miss Frances North will go National Park Seminary and Miss Mary Thiesen and Miss Suzanne Knox will attend Gunston Hall in the national capital.

Miss Rosemary Townley, blonde daughter of Mrs. John Townley, will attend the Sarah Lawrence College, at Bronxville, N. Y., and Miss Betty McDuffie, and Miss Laura Lee Pattillo will be students at Sophie Newcomb College in

New Orleans, La.
Miss Marian Yundt will be a student at the Garland School of Homemaking at Boston, Mass., and will be accompanied to the east by her twin sister, Miss Lucy Yundt, who will resume her studies at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where she made an enviable record during the past year. Miss Mary Large, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Large, will enter the freshman class at Vassar, her mother's Alma Mater, Mrs. Large having grad-uated from Vassar in the class of

1904. Miss Florrie Adkins will leave in the early fall for St. Mary's College in Raleigh, N. C., where she will pursue her studies for the coming year. Miss Marjorie Helverston will attend Florida State College for Women at Tal-

lahassee, Fla.
Misses Catherine Howard, Hilda
Feell Elizabeth Mitchell, Clyde Ezell, Elizabeth Jackson, Elizabeth Mapp, Smyrna; Frances Northcut, College Park; Imaa! Patterson, Ann Wimbish, Rosa Cousins, Bootsie Estes, Rosalyn Pate and Mildred Williamson will attend Shorter College at Rome, Ga.

Among schoolgirls who will re-turn to the schools they attended during the past school year are Miss Barbara Ransom, who will be a member of the senior class at Foxcraft School in Middleburg, Va.; Miss Mary Hurt will resume her studies at Randolph-Macon College; Miss Eleanor Spalding will return to Georgetown Visitation Convent, near Washington, D. C.: Misses Elkin Goddard and Laura Maddox will spend a second year at Ogontz school near Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Louise Calhoun will return to Oldfieds school at Glencoe, Md.

A group of 1932 high school graduates will attend school near Atlanta, and among the popular belles planning to matriculate at Agnes Scott College are: Misses Josephine Meador, Ethlyn John-son, Sarah Traynham, Louise Mac-Intyre, Augusta King, Sarah Tur-ner and Jane Thomas, while Misses Jule McClatchey and Laura Whitner will be elevated to the sophomore class at this southern

Miss Adelaide Fleming, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mal-colm Fleming, will study art under private teachers in Atlanta during the fall, before departing to continue her studies in the east at a later date. Miss Aline Timmons and Miss Barbara Prater will be among the Atlantans attending Oglethorpe University. Miss Eliza-beth Collier, who formerly attended Sweet Briar College, Va., will enter Emory University for the fall

Sentiment Marks LaGrange Wedding.

Marked by an atmosphere of unusual sentiment, the wedding of the former Miss Ina Willis, of LaGrange, Ga., and Mark Thomas Lambeth, of Greensboro, N. C. was solemnized last Wed-

EAUTIFUL mothers and their attractive children are pic-D tured in the feature page today with the first group, from left to right, upper row, including Mrs. Harry Hallman and Miriam and Harry Hallman Jr. Mrs. J. C. Blythe is hold-

Arthur Thompson, these two mu-

sicians rendering this appropri-

ate selection at the marriage of

The exquisite old lace veil

worn by the 1932 bride is a treasured possession of her aunt, Mrs. Henry R. Slack, and has adorned the brows of brides

in this prominent Georgia family for the past 100 years.

The service took place in the living room in front of a hand-some oil painting, which hung over the mantel. It was a por-

over the mantel. It was a por-trait of the bride's devoted ma-ternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Edwin R. Bradfield, who seemed to cast a benediction over

the impressive scane.

the bride's parents in 1907.

nesday evening at the home of

the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

R. J. Willis Jr., in LaGrange.

Perhaps the most appealing bit

of sentiment attached to the

ceremony was the exquisite flo-

ral bell, under which the bridal pair took their vows. Twenty-three years ago the bride's par-ents were married under this

same bell amid striking decora-

tions of snowy white clematis and white crepe myrtle, which also predominated in the wed-

ding decorations of last Wednes-

day evening.

Expressing further sentiment

was the rendition of DeHarte-low's "Because" by Mrs. J. L. Bredfield, accompanied by Mrs.

row are Mrs. Lewis Dugger and little Sally Marion Dugger. Mrs. Porter Joins

ing Randolph Blythe, while Frances and James Blythe are

seated on the arms of her chair. Mrs. Candler Dobbs and her

little daughter, Marjorie Dobbs, are in the circle. On lower

Army Contingent. Lovely Mrs. Ira Porter is num-bered as one of the attractive members of the army contingent, having recently arrived with her husband, Lieutenant Porter, for station. Mrs. Porter was the former Miss Francesca Rand, daughter of Elbridge Dexter Rand, who is well known in diplomatic circles. The marriage of the Por-ters was solemnized at a quiet ceremony in the historic cadet chapel at the United States Military Academy at West Point, Sat-urday, June 11, immediately following the bridegroom's gradua-

Before the altar, adorned with

tall white tapers and lilies, whose chaste purity were outlined-

chaste purity were outlinedagainst the rich hackground afforded by the altar, the bride in
all the glory of her wedding attire, took her marriage vows.
Father John Langdon performed
the impressive marriage service.
The bride, who entered with
her father, Mr. Rand, wore a
heavy white satin robe, cut simply and completed by a court
train of satin. Her silk tulle
wedding veil, which was brought
from France by her paternal
grandmother, Mrs. Charles Willington Rand, was worn over the
face and fell in graceful folds
over the shimmering satin train.
According to French custom,
any bride who was wed follow-She was attended by her sister, Miss Carolyne Rand, of Holter, Miss Carolyne Rand, of Hollywood, Cal., as maid of honor and Miss Anne Cooper Packer, of Kentucky, and Miss Victoria Merdadance, of Larchmont, N. Y., as bridesmaids. Lieutenant Samuel Houston Wiseman, of Texas, was the best man and Lieutenant Andrew Hero, Lieutenant H. C. Porter, and Cadets Charles. Crystal, Brook Maury and Joe Cummings were ushers. Following a wedding trip spent in New York and Califor-

except that of Mrs. Dobbs, which is the work of Asasno. nia, Lieutenant Porter and his bride came to Fort McPherson, where Lieutenant Porter is de-tailed for duty with Company E, ing her first and only engagement was accorded the right to wear the veil demurely over her face, and Mrs. Porter, in arrang-ing her veil, followed the French mode.

Mrs. Claude McGinnis Jr. and little Mary Lee and Claude

McGinnis III are in the right-hand group. The Misses L. W.

and A. C. Mead made all of the photographs on the page

of the 22d Infantry, and they are popular members of the younger set. Interwoven into the pattern of Mrs. Porter's girlhood are stays in foreign countries, where her father was stationed as a rep-

resentative of the government. In Madrid, in Paris, Geneva and Morocco she was a youthful member of the foreign colony, which included a most cosmopolitan group. Mrs. Porter was educated at Briarcliff Manor in New York and completed her education in a convent in southern France.

Atlantams Move Into New Homes In September

September will mark the establishment of new residences by many Atlantans whose lares and penates will be transferred to new addresses on various streets, avenues, drives and roads. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dannals and their only son, Charles Dannals Jr., have leased a white clapboard residence located on Brookhaven drive. The house belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. La-tham and the windows overlook the velvety golf course of the Brookhaven Country Club, the view being most inviting and ap-pealing. Mr. and Mrs. Latham will move into a home on Ponce de Leon avenue in Decatur, located not far from the courthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Black are reopening their former home on Peachtree road, one of the handsomest residences in the city. It crowns a hill on the left side of Peachtree road, and is located a little beyond Peachtree Christian church. During the past year Mr. and Mrs. Black resided at the Bilt-

Mrs. Sam Ozburn has rented her red brick Brighton road home in Brookwood Hills to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuller and their children, Thomas Ill and Martha and Elizabeth Fuller. Mrs. Oz-burn, her sister, Mrs. M. T. Thayer, and her niece, Miss Patsy Thayer, will reside in the McCord apartments on Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harris will occupy the attractive home at 835 Myrtle street. They expect to take possession of their new residence around the middle of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Albertson will move into an apartment in the Ponce de Leon. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Woodruff and Miss Ann Woodruff will reside after the first of September in an apartment on Peachtree road, in the neighborhood of Muscogee avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ferd M. Kaufman will be ensconced for the winter in an apartment in the Ponce de Leon. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Boyd are already established in their apartment in the Ponce de Leon, having moved there several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Broward sold their Peachtree Battle avenue

home in Haynes Manor to Mr. and Mrs. Blewett Lee, and they will reside on Woodward way, in the former domicile of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franklin. Mrs. A. M. Rob-inson and her daughter, Mrs. Belle Robinson Leigh, have taken an apartment at the Georgian Terrace and will take possession next

Thursday.

Newcomers to Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hodgson and their cunning little 3-year-old son, Thomas Hodgson Jr., will be domiciled at 155 Huntington road.

They moved here from Charlotte. They moved here from Charlotte, N. C., but are erstwhile residents of Evanston, Ill. They will occu-py a brick bungalow in Brookwood Hills and will be welcomed additions to the young married

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverty and little Miss May Haverty will occupy the gray-shingled cottage of Edward Durant out on Habersham road. It is approached by a picturesque rustic bridge spanning the sparkling stream which flows

through the front yard.

Attendant upon the decision of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke to reside permanently at Warm Springs, Ga., where Dr. Hoke is at the head of the orthopaedic hospital wherein adults and children are treated for their ills, their home on Peachtree circle has been leased by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bewick. They will take posses-sion the last week in September of the Hoke residence, which sits far back from the street and is beautified by luxurious shrubbery and an attractive and matured

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Boehme have purchased an attractive home on Clifton road in Druid Hills, into which they will move some-

time in September.
Upon their return from Atlantic City, N. J., the middle of September, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jordan will have 635 Myrtle street for their new address. Mr. and Mrs. John Bright will move into the apartment on Fourteenth street once occupied by Mr. and

Mrs. Jordan.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mitchell stole a march on the September 1 moving situation and moved their household possessions yesterday to the Palmer apartments on Peachtree place.

Bouquet Caught By Miss Holliday.

When Mrs. Thomas Joseph Brennan Jr., formerly Miss Doris Macklin, stood on the balcony at the Fort McPherson Officers' Club to throw her wedding bouquet she suggested the famous Juliet in the balcony scene with Juliet in the balcony scene with her soft dark curls framing the piquqant beauty of her face and the soft Elizabethan ruff extending across the back of her graceful head and a cunning silver cap, she suggested the Shakespearian heroine brought to life. As she tossed her exquisite farbigged entirely of

bouquet, fashioned entirely of valley lilies, eager arms were extended, and the flowers fell straight into the graceful hands of Miss Dorothy Holliday, that slender blond whose bridesmaid costume of petal pink crepe de chine enhanced her dainty

chine enhanced her dainty beauty.

Miss Holliday claims an especial place in the hearts of both civilian and army contingents for she formerly made her home at the garrison, where her father and mother, Major Ralph Holliday, U. S. A., and Mrs. Holliday, were stationed. She played dolls under the trees at the post and rode, swam and played tennis

Continued in Page 9, Column 1.

Camp Fire Girls Prepare City-Wide September Program

Mrs. Laura V. Lombard, executive secretary of the Atlanta council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., announces a program of citywide activities for September. Miss Gladys Pratt, camp craft councillor at Camp Toccoa, will sponsor a breakfast hike for Camp Fire Girls in the Atlanta district on Saturday, September 3. Each girl will cook her breakfast out of doors. For further inforcation call Camp Fire headquarters, Walnut 3738.

Handcraft classes will be held at headquarters from September 19 through September 24, and girls who have started articles for the hand craft exhibition to be sponsored by Rich's, Inc., may secure assistance in finishing these articles. Groups will have nature hikes and will cook out of doors during the week beginning September 24.

Mrs. Jack Savage, president of Guardians' Association, calls a meeting of the executive committee of the association at her home Wednesday. August 31. Luncheon will be served and plans for the year will be made. Camp Fire Girls will enjoy a swimming, crafts and luncheon program at Avondale Estates on Wednesday, August 31, at 10:30 o'clock. Camp Fire Girls, Inc., announces a

Bouquet Caught By Miss Holliday.

Continued from Page 8.

with her schoolmates. Her return to the post in the role of a young lady, in fact, in the role of a most attractive young lady, indeed, has been aclaimed with delight by former friends. And, now, that this teen-age maiden has captured the flowers, every-one is wondering just who the one and only may be.

Atlantans Plan Winter in Majorca.

Those prominent Atlantans, rs. Arthur Clarke and Mrs. Charles Orme, will be included in the interesting colony of 5,000 Americans residing in the picturesque Spanish town of Majorca this winter. With Mrs. Orme's two little daughters, Mary Ellen and Julia Orme, these two popular matrons will sell the wo popular matrons will sail the latter part of September for the Balearic islands, going by the southern route directly to Ma-Jorca, which is situated south-

east of Spain. The Atlantans will take an attractive house of the Moorish type of architecture in Majorca and no doubt they will dispense true southern hospitality in their tropical home, where native servants will add to the Latin atmosphere pervading the airy, spa-cious rooms and patio of the Casa. Many days will be spent by the Atlantans on the white, sandy beach overlooking the blue Mediterranean, and included in the wardrobes prepared by Mrs. Orme and Mrs. Clark for the journey are numerous striking pajama ensembles and bathing

Delightful sails through the Mediterrenean to the other Bal-earic islands, where the climate remains around 60 degrees dur-ing the winter, will form a part of the pastime program planned by the Atlantans. They will also visit the fascinating city of Barce-lona, which is 120 miles from Majorca, and before returning to the States the group will travel

The good wishes of a host of friends will accompany the At-lantans on their voyage. Their presence will be greatly missed at the social functions this winter, but their sunny personalities will add to the brilliant gayeties given by the interesting American colony in tropical Ma-

Atlanta Campers Win Honors at Rockbrook.

Atlanta girls won many coveted honors this season at Rockbrook camp, in the picturesque North Carolina mountains near Brevard. These awards were made at the colorful final banquet held Wednesday evening in the camp dining hall. This affair featured the memory book idea, with large memory books open to show interesting scenes at camp decorat-ing the walls. A huge open membook framed the doorway and the leaves were turned to reveal tableaux representing various sports, and posed by girls who excelled in these activities. Favors and table decorations carried out the chosen motif.

Block letters "R" were pre-sented to a group of girls who

had reached a set standard of pro ficiency in a given number of sports and were won by the following Atlanta campers: Misses Anne Dargan, Elizabeth Treseder, Claire Haverty and Elise Terhune. Miss Terhune, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Westervelt Terhune, was awarded the blue ribbon in the camp horse show, and Miss Treseder placed in the swimming races and diving contests, which were events in the annual swim-ming meet. Miss Dargan won medals in riflery, and Miss Hav-erty placed third in the archery contest. A representative group of Atlanta girls each summer is included in the roster of campers, which lists girls from a large per cent of states in the Union.

Mrs. Stevens Arrives For Visit Here.

Among the prominent and in-teresting visitors in Atlanta at present is Mrs. T. T. Stevens, an erstwhile Atlantan, who arrived from Miami, Fla., last Thursday. She has taken an apartment at the L'Aiglon, at 1185 West Peachtree street, and will remain in the city for severa' weeks. Mrs. Stevens is the retiring president of Dade County Federation of Women's Clubs in Florida, and her constructive administration was the reason for recent well-deserved comment by the Miami Daily News. Her departure from Atlanta several years ago to establish residence in Miami because of Mr. Stevens' health, was deplored by her legion of friends, and her return trips are the inspiration for great deal of informal entertain-

Although living temporarily in Florida, Mrs. Stevens has never relinquished her claim upon, nor her interest in Atlanta, which she still calls home. She continues to work untiringly in the interest of Tallulah Falls school, and launches a benefit party for this well-known institution every winter in Miami. During her residence in Atlanta she occupied an important position in club, civic and social circles, and is admired for her charming personality and splendid traits of character.

Small Brother Chooses Name for Baby Sister.

When an adorable daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson in Houston, Texas, their small son, Tommy, insisted that he had been promised the right to choose a name for the new baby. When Tom-my's younger sister, Mettalen, was named, he solemnly asked his parents if he ever had another sister cr a brother to allow him to name the baby. Thinking such a small child would soon forget the request, his parents promised in a

However, when Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, the latter having been the former Miss Lucy Candler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Candler Jr., of Atlanta, announced their choice of a name for their third child, young Tommy was terribly hurt. He recalled the promise made some time ago, and so disconsolate was this devoted brother when his choice was not used that his parents have really named their youngest child Su-zanne, the name picked by Tommy. So far the reason for the name is a mystery, for little Tommy has never had a relative or playfellow named Suzanne, but he is supremely proud that the tiny baby bears the name selected by him.

This future belle will be the recipient of numberless gifts fro n her relatives in Atlanta and the many friends of her mother. Mrs. Edgar Chambers Jr., the former Miss Laura Candler, and an aunt of this infant, has made the little an exquisite dress of sheerest batiste, doing all the work herself. Miss Helen Candler has sent a lovely coat with a matching cap to cover the baby's soft dark hair. and her twin sister, Mrs. Jessie York, presented her youngest niece with a beautiful carriage

Future Deb Receives

Flowers and Telegrams

Few debutantes can boast of such a shower of gifts as have been sent petite Clara Shivers Hardwick, tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hardwick, who made her bow to the world Sat-urday, August 20. This young lady has already received her first bouquet from a masculine admirer, which was of Sweet-heart roses and valley lilies and was the gift of Charles Cox Jr., sturdy son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox. The day of her birth, little Clara received the The day of her

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CASA OCEAN FRON

Columbus Debutantes Are Honor Guests at Ball Given by Cotillion Club Members in That City







Pictured above is a group of Columbus debutantes, who have been invited recently to Join the Cotillion an exclusive social organization in that city. These popular belies were honor guests last Friday evening a brilliant show boat ball given by members of the Cotillion Club at the Muscogee Club. Reading from left to right, in the upper row, are Misses Mary Barnes, Elmer Trulock and Betty Williams. Second row, left, is Miss Helen Flournoy and, right, Miss Jane Fox. Bottom row, left, Miss Florence Garrard and, right, Miss

the ball at which the Cotillion Club entertained Friday evening at the Muscogee Club as a compliment to a group of charming debutantes who recently have been invited to join the club. The event was in the nature of a show-boat ball and the members wore costumes reminiscent of those worn by the belles and beaux of that romantic period. The ball-room was converted into a show boat for the occasion and gay-colored marine flags hung from the improvised mast in the center of the room, and life preservers, lifeboats and a huge anchor were hung from the deck of the boat. The decorations and the lovely costumes, typical of the days

Mr. Hodgson, is an accusal to the charm of the evening.

The guests of honor were Miss Helen Flournoy; Miss Mary Barnes, Robert Barnes: Martha Dimon, Jeanne Free-man, Crowell, Martha Dimon, Jeanne Free-man, Mary Jane Gaffney, Betty Gardiner, Martha Hunt, Ellen Shepherd, Lucile Slade, Dorothy Westbrook, Elinor Young, Ermine Trulock, Betty Williams, Helen Flournoy, Mary Barnes, Elmer Trulock, Eleanor Garrard, and Logan Dismukes, in the center of the room, and life preservers, lifeboats and a huge anchor were hung from the deck of the boat. The decorations and the lovely costumes, typical of the days

Mr. Hodgson, is an Youta to The solution of the accusal content of the charm of the evening.

Cowns on the Missassisppi, added much to the charm of the evening.

The guests of honor were Miss Helen Flournoy; Miss Mary Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Louis Garrard; Miss Betty Williams.

Growled Martha Dimon, Jeanne Freeman, Crowell, Martha Dimon, Jeanne Freeman, Mary Jane Gaffney, Betty Williams, Carliner, Martha Hunt, Ellen Shepherd, Lucile Slade, Dorothy Westbrook, Elinor Young, Erdward, Morris, Harris Jefsand Missassian and Logan Dismuscos, Salam Provided Mrs. All S

following telegram: "Welcome into the younger set of Atlanta," signed by Dickie and Katherine Stevens, children of Mrs. A. R.

Dowling.

Ryburn Clay Jr., was also among the first youthful males to send flowers to this tiny girl, and his present was a dainty bas-sinet of French wicker, overflowing with delicate pink rosebuds, forget-me-nots, and other small flowers. The baby is the name-sake of her maternal grand-mother, Mrs. L. L. Shivers, Mrs. Hardwick having been the former Miss Caroline Shivers.

Interest in Aviation Leads to Betrothal.

Perhaps a common interest in aviation formed the basis for the mutual attraction of Miss Janet Pattison Blume, of Chicago, Ill., and Frederick Grady Hodgson Jr., of Atlanta, which began their announcement of their engagement, which was made last Sun day. Mr. Hodgson met his fi-ancee at Cape Cod, Mass., where her parents have an attractive summer home and where he spent the past summer. Both Miss Blume and her future husband are aviation enthusiasts, she having a large number of fly-ing hours to her credit and Mr. Hodgson being an experienced

The Chicago belle, who is of the striking brunette type of beauty, visited in Atlanta dur-ing the Christmas holidays last winter, when she was the guest of her fiance's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Hodgson, at their home on Clifton road. Miss Blume attended Bryn Mawr Col-lege. The plans for the wedding of this prominent couple will be announced at a later date, as

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 27.—A when the show boats played such an brilliant social affair of the week was the ball at which the Cotillion Club towns on the Mississippi, added much to the charm of the evening.

The following is a list of the Cotillion Club members who were present and their escorts: Misses Manual Fields proving at the charm of the evening. ent and their escorts: Misses Ma-bel Shepherd, Louise Cozart, Ann

Mr. Hodgson is en route to Korea on a business trip.

Blue-Blooded Animal Attends Polo Games.

An aristocratic member of the equine world regularly attends the polo games played every Sun-day afternoon at Fort McPher-son and shares the interest of the spectators. Accompanying his mother, Sister Pal, this splendidly proportioned young foal, born in the post stables, parades between

the halves, winning the admira-tion of the onlookers.

Sired by Lardi, who claims a racing record of distinction, his lineage and breeding is reflected in his clean limbs, his deep chest and graceful head. He steps out proudly when the applause of the spectators ring in his ears and this natural inheritance of showmanship, perchance, causes him to pause immediately opposite the general's box to receive the admiration of the ladies and gen-

tleman occupying the box.

From his grandsire, Light
Brigade, as well as from his
grandmother, Lardella, he inherits the traits of a favorite of the track. His mother, too, has a racing record and her pedigree includes such names as Prince Pal, her sire, and Virginia W., a

well-known Virginia mare.

Sunday afternoon will be no exception, and this four-monthold young fellow, who as yet has not been named, will parade past the crowded side lines when the members of the 4224 lefastry. members of the 122d Infantry and the Fort McPherson players pause at the end of the third chukker for the rest period. When the referee's whistle sounds the final note at the end of the third chukker. of the third chukker, Corporal Pointer will proudly lead Sister Pal past the gallery, closely fol-lowed by her aristocratic son.

Dent-Clarke.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 27.-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dent, of Carters

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dent, of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Mildred Dent, to Ed Lowe Clarke, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on Friday, September 2, at 5 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. No cards.

The bride-elect is a charming girl of the brunette type of beauty, and her interesting personality has endeared her to friends here and in other vicinities where she has lived.

Mr. Carke is the son of Mrs. Lenna Clark and the late T. E. Clarke, of Birmingham, Ala. He is connected with the Quaker Oats Company, for whom he is a sales representative.

Amoma Class.

Amoma Class of the Capital View Baptist church met recently at the home of Miss Cathleen Elder at 676 Erin avenue. Miss Nell Robinson presided and the social committee was headed by Miss Bessie Ruthe Parker. Members present were Misses Bessie Ruthe Parker, Nell Robinson, Hazel Flury, Margaret Fitzgerald, Mabel Caraway, Cathleen Elder, Imogene Tyson, and the teacher, Mrs. A. B. Matthews.

HAROLD WEINBERGER BACK FROM PARIS

Latest Dictates of Fashion Capital Are Brought to Atlanta by Local Buyer.

There is the eternal, yet graceful re blending of the old to achieve the twhich is new, moulded to be sure by such personal elements as the ingenuity, artistr; and present-day influences of the individual creators, which one sees in the dictums for fall fashions from those fashion leaders of the world from those fashion leaders of the world
—the Parisian contouriers, according
to Harold Weinberger, of Weinberger's, who has returned from one of
his semi-annual buying trips to Paris.
In the new mode, Mr. Weinberger
explained, there are elements of the
days when knighthood was in flower,
and when good Queen Victoria held
sway during the Mauve decade

First of all however, one must lis-

sway during the Mauve decade
First of all, however, one must listen to what some of the leading Parisian coutouries have spoken concerning the new mode in their opening exhibitions of costumes attended by Mr. Weinberger. He pointed out that Martial et Armand, at which Mme. Jean Vallet has taken the place of her recently deceased mother as head, featured a line of dresses with tunics, high necklines, and a color called "Caviar." This establishment's showing was August 1.

Magry Rouff, on August 2, empha-

Maggy Rouff, on August 2, empha-size the flat back and full front idea, using as principal color tones black, touarez blue and Asia red.

size the flat back and full front idea, using as principal color tones black, touarez blue and Asia red.

On the third day of the exhibition, Patou revealed his high order of art, with putting the belt line to the hip, featuring capes, particularly of mink, and introduci as his colors medieval brown and tea rose.

Then came Lanvin with Mme. Jeanne Lanvin wearing, as is her custom, her own idea of the outstanding model of her collection. White georgette was extensively used by Lanvin, ruchings were employed, a bronzegreen color tone was to be noted, and ailver fox was a favorite fur.

An outstanding model of the Cfianel collection display on August 5 was a green costume with velvet gloves and shoes to match. Another model featured beige georgette with full-length sleeves, shirred and puffed.

August 8, and came Schiaparelli's version of the "collarless" coat with which however, was worn three silver fox skins linked on a silver ring. The cape effect was extensively emphasized by this designer for the slender figure. With August 9 came Vionnet sponsoring the long, full-length skirt, and sometimes, the high neckline, low in the back, however. Skirts showed all full-ness in the front.

Mr. Weinberger stressed the fact that jewelry for the season shows a decidedly medieval influence with its combinations of golds, greens and browns. Street costumes, particularly when made of velvet, will have hat, bag and belt of the same velvet. As to fabrics, velvets will take first place for evening, and dinner frocks and wraps. Light-weight woolens will be very smart for street wear, "krinkly" crepes and satins will be good, and velveteen for sports wear will be featured. The latte: material will also carry over into the coat lines. In general, all color tones will be medieval brown, tea rose, touarez blue, Asia red, caviar, fuchsia and black.

Mr. Weinberger was accompanied on this trip by Mrs. M. Weinberger, who is in charge of the Nashville shop of Weinberger's, and his uncle, Henri Weinberger, who is in charge of the Louisvi

St. Luke's Guild.

Monday. August 20, the ladies of St. Luke's Guild will serve a 50c dinner at the lunch room. 552 Peachtree street, consisting of choice of chicken and dressing, baked ham or roast beef, and two vegetables.

Styles by Annette



A DARLING LINEN GUIMPE DRESS.

A French blue linen made the original. The blousette was white dimity with blue dots.

CARTERSVILLE HOST

TO SCOUT CAMPOREE TO SCOUT CAMPOREE
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 27.—
Two hundred Boy Scouts, representing troops from all sections of northwest Georgia, came to Cartersville Saturday afternoon for the annual camporee. Scouts of Cartersville and Atco were hosts and Herbert Crane and Pat Wofford, scoutmasters, have been working hard to make the meeting a big success. The camps are at Wingfoot park, near Atco.
Saturday evening, the Scouts built the camp fires in the park in Cartersville, and Professor H. B. Robertson, superintendent of the Cartersville schools delivered the principal address.
Sunday morning, the Scouts will di-

Sunday morning, the Scouts will di-vide themselves into four groups, and in that formation attend the four churches which will hold services.

PREACHER IN CRASH ON ALABAMA ROAD

WEST POINT, Ga., Aug. 27.—
Rev. S. P. Spiegel, of the First Christian church, narrowly escaped injury Friday morning on his way home from Mobile. Thirty miles out from Mobile, a Bay Minette, a wood 'truck suddenly drove out of a side road in front of Mr. Spiegel's car. In the secured another car and was able to make the remaining 280 miles of his trip home in time for the funeral of young George Hendree Winston, at which he officiated.

Miss Groover Honored.

Miss Frances Jackson entertained Saturday night at her home in Capitol View, in honor of Miss Totsy Groover, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Those invited were: Misses Grace Herndon, Lettie McLucas, Ethelene Orr. Evelyn Brock, Louise McCord, Mildred Herndon and Marshall Le Croy. W. E. Orr, Henry St. John, Alvin Hood. Bill Golden, Joe Robertson, J. C. Jackson Jr. and Jimmy Le Croy.

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Alvin Hood. Bill Golden, Joe Robertson, J. C. Jackson Jr. and Jimmy Le Croy.

Miss Groover Honored.

Atlanta Chapter, O.E.S. Sponsors Silver Tea.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., will hold a silver tea in Joseph C. Greenfield Temple at Little Five Pofits in Inman Park Monday, August 29, at 8 o'clock. A program has been arranged and the public is invited.

Harvey-Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harvey, of Coumbus, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Winston R. Carroll, of New York city, formerly of Atlanta. The ceremony took place August 23. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Carroll left for New York, where they will reside in the future.

Miss Groover Honored.

MOVING-TIME Cleaning SPECIALS

Household goods—cleaned perfectly and made like new-then returned to your new home. You may thus save worry and moving

40.	
ace Curtains, per pair40c	
lik Rayon or Celanese Curtains, per pair	
Praperies (any material), per pair	
Portieres (Velours, Silks, Velvets), per pair	
Thairs (Overstuffed or any style)\$1.50 up	
amp Shades	
Davenports and Chesterfields	
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STODDARD'S

CLEANERS—FURRIERS—COLD STORAGE West Peachtree at Third St.

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Hereby enter my subscription for the DAILY AND SUNDAY Constitution for one year from date and there after until otherwise notified with the understanding that I am to receive a \$10,000 Travel. \$1,000.00 Automobile and a \$1,000.00 Pedestrian Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Constitution each week to the regular carrier. plus a service and delivery cost of \$1.00, which is to be paid on my signing this application. I understand that should my subscription be discontinued to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract or should i fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable monthly, to the carrier or to The Atlanta Constitution the Travel and Pedestrian Insurance Policy will lapse without further notice or recourse or rebate. (Fill out blank carefully.)

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tion by mail to Daily and Sunday Constituti r year, and to include insurance, \$10.50, pays in advance with application,

EWS of STAGE and SCREEN

Ralph T. Jones

Note: Lionel H. Keene, southern division manager for Loew's, Inc., returned to his office here Friday last, after an extended vacation at Atlantic City. Lionel's health demanded rest. He just won't listen to well-meant advice not to work so hard, that boy. However, with Lionel back on the job, expect the opening of the new Loew's Grand theater 'most any day. And, repeating that Lionel is on the job, expect that opening to set new records for splurge and excitement. splurge and excitement.

Richard Walton Tully's great old play, "Bird of Paradise," is the week's attraction at the Fox. Great on the stage, it is the type that is greater still when it enjoys the wider range of the screen. Dolores Del Rio is ideally cast as the lovely little Hawaiian girl and Joel McCrea is Rio is ideally cast as the lovely little Hawaiian girl and Joel McCrea is romantically handsome as the American hero. You probably know the story, but you've never fully appreciated its charm, its pathos, its tender tragedy like you'll feel it as it unrolls before you on the screen.

It is extremely rare for a feature picture to score so heavily in Atlanta that the theater showing it is literally compelled to extend the engagement for the second week. Yet that is exactly what happened at the Rialto, this week, in regard to "American Madness."
Evrybody in town seems to be talking about the Columbia hit and
advising their neighbors and friends to "be sure and see it." Typical, also, of hundreds of letters received by Manager Murray was one from Raleigh Drennon, of the board of review, who praised the picture to the skies and specifically asked that, if possible, it be held for the second week. Mr. Murray just couldn't say no. And, if or when you see the picture, you'll understand why. And how!

Manager Earle Holden, at the Georgia, has two pictures of which he quite Jutifiably, boasting. The current attraction, starring Buster Kean and Jimmy (Snozzle) Durante, is said to be the funniest thing Keaton has appeared in since the screen learned to talk. And "Dead Pan" and ' seem to be perfectly matched as a comedy team.

Manager Holden's second picture, which goes on view next Saturday, is "Doctor X." A thrilling, chilling murder mystery in natural color. A new record-breaker. Note remarks of the "Pre Viewer" below.

Personally I don't think the producers, even yet, have given Tallulah Bankhead just the type of role she should have. The woman is a comedienne, not an emotional actress, demmit. But in "Devil and the Deep," now at the Paramount, she is far, far better than she has ever been before on the screen. And Gary Cooper, in the male lead role, has improved immeasurably. He has learned restraint which was the one thing he lacked before he took that vacation in Africa. But—mark this the acting of Charles Laughton in the role of the submarine commander is something you'll never forget. There is no other on the screen today who could play the part with such finesse.

Understand Metro is going to road-show "Strange Interlude." Which information spells another round of terrific work for Friend Coleman, southern exploitation man for Metro. And almost before F. C. has recovered from the strain of road-showing "Grand Hotel." Well, if the company persists in putting out such magnificent pic-

DIARY OF A PRE-VIEWER.

MONDAY—At the Erlanger, where Warner Brothers presented their next season's product before invited exhibitors from all over the south. "IIGER SHARK." With Ed G. Robinson. A splendid picture. Combining drams, romance, thrills and education. A story of the tuna fisheries off the Pacific coast. Robinson in a fine characterization as the Portugese captain of a fishing vessel. Fishermen fighting the great pharks that take their annual toil of have man life. Some gruesemely resultic seases where mean are surprised by the shark's scriptic death. A place of the love interest.

STILL MONDAY—Still at the Erlanger. "LIFE BEGINS." With Lower though married alightly by a trifle too much of the love interest.

STILL MONDAY—Still at the Erlanger. "LIFE BEGINS." With Lower though married alightly by a trifle too much of the love interest. The strength of the production of the production of the story and the seeks and somewhat delicate subject, ideally handled.

TUESDAY. "Doctor X." At the Georgia. A murder mystery thrill-serving the strength of the story and the subject in season of the story and moving and emotionally powerful. Realistic and brilliantly done. A somewhat delicate subject, ideally handled.

TUESDAY. "Doctor X." At the Georgia. A murder mystery thrill-serving that combines the shuddery delights of "jekyll and Hyde" and that combines the shuddery delights of "jekyll and Hyde" and the turns out to the story and the subject in same jealousy of the story and moving and emotionally proverful. Realistic and brilliantly done. A somewhat delicate subject, ideally handled.

TUESDAY. "Doctor X." At the Georgia. A murder mystery thrill-serving the subject in same jealousy of the story and memory of all who seek in law and memory of all who seek in law and memory of all who seek it is the first time in section of the subject of the move of the subject of the sub

nightmares after you see it!

WEDNESDAY-"The Last Mile." Shown by Manager Butner, of success of the same title. This is one of the most realistically compelling pictures ever made. Practically the entire picture is made inside the death house at a penitentiary. The characters are men doomed to the electric chair and their prison guards. It was written, you may remember, by a condemned man in such a place in Texas and he went to his death before it was produced. He willed all royalties to his mother—the last thing he could do for her. World Wide has made a really great picture and one that should be seen in every city, town and village of the nation. A most powerful argument against that relic of barbarity capital punishment.

THURSDAY—"Love Me Tonight." At the Paramount. With Maurice Chevalier, Jeannette MacDonald, Charlie Ruggles, Charles Butterworth, etc. If screen audiences don't rise up en masse and thank Paramount for giving them this screen delight, the pro-ducers couldn't be blamed if they got discouraged and quit trying. Without exaggeration it is the most charming, artistic, exquisite, Without exaggeration it is the most charming, artistic, exquisite, delicious piece of screen humor that has yet come from Hollywood. Transcends even those other delightful things Maurice and Jeannette have given us in the past. It lifts its director, Rouben Mamoulian, into that small and select circle of genuine screen artists at a single bound. It is delicate, almost a fairy story, a phantasy of delightfully impossible romance. But Mamoulian has directed it in the proper spirit, he has caught the dainty charm of the story and has transferred its intangible cleverness to the screen with comparable cleverness himself. Remindful of Gilbert at his wittiest—than which no higher praise can be given by the at his wittiest—than which no higher praise can be given by the perpetrator of this column. If this picture, let me repeat, doesn't meet with enthusiastic acclaim by all who see it, Hollywood might as well give up the ghost, quit trying to make worth-while pictures and frankly descend to the levels of which we so often and so unfinite the state of the st fairly-after this-accuse them.

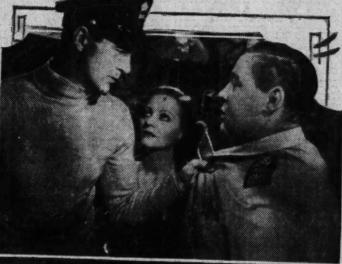
Paramount Has Bankhead As Star in 'Devil and the Deep

"Devil and the Deep." Tallulah far and away the best characteriza-Bankhead's new starring vehicle, which opened yesterday at the Para-mount theater, serves two outstanding purposes: It gives the glamorous star strong worthy of her talents, and introduces, in Charles Laughton, new character actor who looks like e first genuine successor to Lon laney. purposes: It gives the glamorous star

Mass Bankhead's Pauline Strum is husband's madness. Her voice has

To Be Seen and Heard This Week on Local Screens







screen newcomer. Charles Laughton, doing a character piece that will Some great romance, comedy and drama awaits theatergoers of be the talk of the town. Lower left is from the hilarious farce, "Speak Easily," which is at the Georgia all week, with Buster Keaton and Thelma Todd. Lower right is a shot from "American Madness," Co-Atlanta this week. Upper left is a scene from "Bird of Paradise." the lumbia special production, which is held over for its second week at the Rialto in order to accommodate thousands who are still clamoring

eagerly-awaited romance of Hawaii, which is at the Fox. The picture stars Dolores Del Rio, with Joel McCrea as the male lead. Upper right is a scene from "Devil and the Deep," current attraction at the Paramount, with Tallulah Bankhead starred, Gary Cooper as the hero and a never recorded so well, nor has she husband's threats to kill her, Pauline

25c 'TIL 6 40c

AFTER 6

DOLORES DEL RIO

JOEL McCREA
SKEETS GALLAGHER—JOHN HALLIDAY

ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS

... at last on the screen

in a blaze of glory!

"ALOHA, ATLANTA!"

from Richard Walton Tully's world-sweeping

play . . . a drama of forbidden love beyond

the pale of white men's



Filmed Entirely in Natural Colors!

Prepare yourself for the greatest mystery thriller of all time!

The story of four strange men . . . and a helpless girl . . . who battled terrific

odds against death!

STARTS FRIDAY NIGHT at 11:30 With a TERRIFYING MID-NIGHT

> No Advance in Prices!

SHOW!



'Bird of Paradise,' Fox Feature, Was Filmed Entirely in Hawaii

A white man, captivated by her exotic beauty, braves the fire and rescues her carrying her off to a deserted island, free from the dreaded tabu of her people and the clutches of the evil prince who coveted her. But the theme of "Bird of Paradise"

But the theme of "Bird of Paradise" thousands of fear-stricken depositors madly storm the tellers' windows demanding their entire balances.

In addition to the tremendous performance of Huston as the bank president, others in the cast who do outstanding work include Kay Johnson, Pat O'Brien, Constance Cummings and Garvin Gordon. It is a story of simple, logical development, building up its climax through events that are thoroughly familiar to everybody in America today.

Realizing that many of his patrons will seize the opportunity to enjoy a second view of this really great picture, Manager Murray has provided one of the best groups of short subjects to enhance the pleasure of this second week. A brilliant comedy, several remarkable film oddities and an up-to-the-minute newsreel are to be shown.

It is altogether probable that the

It is altogether probable that the Rialto box office will repeat this week the record-breaking ticket sales which it enjoyed during the week just ended.

BUCKHEAD-"This is the Night"

"Shanghaied Love" Thursday-Firday "Arrowsmith"

onald Colman-Helen Hayes

"Round the World in Eighty Minutes"

Douglas Fairbanks



The laughs fall thick and fast at the Georgia ALL THIS WEEK! JIMMIE DURANTE

THELMA TODD

ORCHESTRA (Nites) 35e KEITH'S



Held Over 2nd Week by Popular Demand! A Columbia Masterpiece with WALTER HUSTON ADVANCE IN FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M. BY PURCHASING AN ADULT ORCHESTRA TICKET

JIMMY

BEERS

AT THE

THEATRE NEWS

'Speak Easily,' New Keaton Film, that "Ten Cents a Dance" has been given all the elements of popular entertainment by its producers. This Columbia picture was based upon the popular song "Ten Cents a Dance."

The Mason theater, one of the largest houses in Los Angeles, was leased to provide actual back-stage atmosphere for Buster Keaton's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, "Speak Easily," now showing at the Georgia theater.

A complete installation of studio equipment, including sound recording, lights and battery of cameras was placed in operation. Portable generating systems supplied electrical power with service trucks traveling back and forth from Metro carrying props, costumes and other incidentals for the company.

The black-masked organist in person, offers a special slide number, in which the audience is given an opportunity to sing.

Starting on Saturday, September 3, the Georgia will bring to Atlanta what is hailed as the most unusual motion picture ever made. "Doctor X" is the title and the picture is filmed entirely in beautiful returnal colors, which are said to be the most perfect yet produced. The theme of the story is so unusual as to warrant press critics throughout the nation as stating that "Doctor X" might have been made in another world.

costumes and other incidentals for the company.

The cast of Keaton's comedy include Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante, Ruth Selwyn, Thelma Todd, Hedda Hopper, William Pawley and many, others. Added presentations on the Georgia program include Pathe many others. Added presentations on the Georgia program include Pathe sound news, "Smart Set Up," featurempts on the Lucky Strike radio hour, and a Paramount pictorial.

comedienne, Miss Oliver marries the son of a multi-millionaire who is dis-inherited when he marries. She sup-ports her husband and two daughters

Friday, Charles Ruggles and Lily Damita appear in "This Is the

the crusading young doctor. Helen Hayes plays opposite Coleman as the devoted wife who risks her life for

'Ten Cents a Dance'

At Alamo Monday

Irene Wilson, Out at 1,592 Hours.

Couples an

1 Sole Left.

Palais

Peachtree

We Told You Some-

one Would

Go Out!

MARATHON

Ionite

DANCE

HIGHLAND AVE.

Mon. Sept.

JOHN KORINZON,2

10 BIG SHOWS

Selfociacus

5 HERDS OF ELEPHANTS

370 TRAINED HORSES

965 PEOPLE

CIRCUS GROUND

Neighborhood Theaters

Are You Listening?' At DeKalb Monday

One of the best pictures yet made about life around radio studios will be shown Monday at the DeKalb when William Haines and Madge Evans appear in "Are You Listening?" This is an unusually good picture.

Robert Montgomery heads a list of stars who will be shown Tuesday in the picture, "But the Flesh Is Weak." The story deals with Max Clements and his father who live together and try to stave off hills while living beyond their means. They crash society and begin looking for a rich wife. And eventually both of them are successful. Nora Gregor. Nils Aster and Edward Horton are in the cast.

The dramatic "Play Girl," starring Loretta Young and Winnie Lightner, will be shown Wednesday. The great picture "Arrowsmith," starring Ronald Colman and Helen Hayes, will be shown Friday. Sinclair Lewis wrote this story and critics have been unselfish in their praise, of it. Another of the rip-roaring western thrillers will be shown Saturday when Tom Keene, daring masquerader of the range, comes riding through "Ghost Valley."

Palace To Present 'Society Girl' Feature

The battle of the classes—typified by a unique romance between an un-lettered boy and a thrill-seeking so-cial butterfly—forms the theme of "Society Girl." playing monday and

"CORSAIR"_Also "WOMAN IN ROOM 13" ELISSA LANDI

"DANCERS IN THE DARK" "GHOST VALLEY"

PONCE DE LEO

THEATRE PAGAN LADY

REBOUND

The Guilty Generation

THE SECRET WITNESS

LUCAS & JENKINS CommunityTheatres

DeKALB THEATRE

WILLIAM HAINES, MADGE EVANS IN ROBERT MONTGOMERY IN LORETTA YOUNG . WINNIE LIGHTNER THURSDAY AND FRIDAY RONALD COLMAN, HELEN HAYES IN "ARROWSMITH" TOM KEENE IN "GHOST VALLEY"

PALACE

WEDNESDAY EONA MAE OLIVER IN "FANNY FOLEY HERSELF" "LENA RIVERS" WITH CHARLOTTE HENRY CHARLES RUGGLES IN SATURDAY LUPE VELEZ IN "THE BROKEN WING"

10TH ST. THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY WARNER BAXTER and KAREN MORLEY In "MAN ABOUT TOWN" ELISSA LANDI and VICTOR MeLAGLEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JOE E. BROWN and DOROTHY LEE
Ja "LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD" SATURDAY MARLENE DIETRICH and CLIVE BROOK IN "SHANGHAI EXPRESS"

WEST END

MONDAY AND TUESDAY Sincinir Lowis' "ARROWSMITH" RONALD COLEMAN, HELEN HAYES WEDNESDAY GLORIA SWANSON IN "TONIGHT OR NEVER" JAMES DUNN, PEGGY SHANNON IN "SOCIETY GIRL" "SATURDAY"
"SKY BRIDE"
WHS RIGHARD ARLEN, JACK DAKIE,
ROBERT COOSAN, VIRGINIA BRUCE

Buckhead Presents "This Is the Night

Charles Ruggles and Roland Young provide many laughs in "This Is the Night." a comedy revolving around the affairs of a wealthy bachelor, to be shown at the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday. Lily Damita and Thelma Todd furnish the love interest. "Istanbul to Bagdad" of the Magic Carpet series and Paramount News round out a bill of excellent entertainment.

News round out a bill of excellent entertainment.

The offering for Wednesday is "Shanghaied Love," a picture filled with action from beginning to end. Richard Cromwell, Noah Beery and Sally Blane are the leading players.

Ronald Colman and Helen Hayes co-star in "Arrowsmith," the prize-winning novel by Sinclair Lewis, to show Thursday and Friday. The story, which is filled with human interest, concerns a young doctor who is more interested in scientific research work than in general practice of medicine. The entire cast, which includes Richard Bennett and Myrna Loy, contributes excellent acting. Selected short subjects balance the program. utes excellent acting. Selected short subjects balance the program.

Saturday offers "Around the World in 80 Minutes," with Douglas Fairbanks as the happy-go-lucky "lecturer" of the piece. The last episode of "The Air Mail Mystery" and an Our Gang comedy, "Shiver My Timbers," will be shown.

Ed Robinson Stars In Empire Opener

by her vaudeville work until the chil-dren finally become ashamed of the profession, and she has to give it up to teach them a lesson.

Thursday brings the tender narrative of a young girl, born under the stigma of illegitimacy, "Lena Rivers." Charlotte Henry is featured in the cast supported by Beryl Mercer and James Kirkwood.

Frider, Charles Ruggles and Lily Additional evidence of the versatility of Edward G. Robinson as a master delineator of human types is provided in his latest First National picture, "Two Seconds," which will be the attraction at the Empire theater for Monday and Tuesday. Robinson as John Allen, the steel worker, saves the taxi dancer, Vivienne Osborne, he steel worker, saves the taxidancer, vivienne Osborne, he steel worker, saves the Friday, Charles Ruggies and Liny Damita appear in "This Is the Night." Miss Damita has a role of a penniless Paris girl, who crashes high society and makes every man who sees her fall in love with her. Roland Young is featured opposite her. the taxi dancer, Vivienne Osborne, he afterwards marries, from the unwelcome attentions of a 10-cent customer. Other well-known players are Guy Kibbee, Adrienne Dore and Walter Walker. Newsreel and short subjects complete the program.

Wednesday and Thursday finds another double program with the show-

Saturday "The Broken Wing" de-

Saturday, "The Broken Wing" depicts the story of a little Spanish girl who falls in love at first sight with an aviator who crashes into her house. Lupe Velez and Melvyn Douglas are featured.

"Arrowsmith" To Open

Week at West End

"Arrowsmith," masterpiece of Sinclair Lewis, only American novelist to win a Nobel prize, comes to the West End theater Monday and Tuesday in a great production with Ronald Coleman playing the title role of the crusading young doctor. Helen Hayes plays opposite Coleman as the

Tenth Street Opens

The battle of the classes—typified by a unique romance between an unlettered boy and a thrill-seeking social butterfly—forms the theme of Society Girl." playing monday and Tuesday at the Palace theater. James Dunn and Peggy Shaunon have the leading roles with Spencer Tracy acting as Dunn's manager.

Wednesday, Gloria Swanson will appear in a brilliant romantic comedy, "Tonight or Never," which in its stage form was the last hit production of the late David Belasco. Melwyn Douglas, who plays the mysterion of the late David Belasco. Melwyn Douglas, who plays the mysterion of the late David Belasco. Melwyn Douglas, who plays the mysterion of the late David Belasco. Melwyn Douglas, who plays the mysterion of the late David Belasco. Melwyn Douglas, who plays the mysterion of the late David Belasco. Melwyn Douglas, who plays the mysterion of the late David Belasco. Melwyn Douglas, who plays the mysterion of the late David Belasco. Melwyn Douglas, who plays the mysterion of the late David Belasco. Melwyn Douglas, who plays the mysterion of the late David Belasco. Melwyn Douglas, who plays the mysterion of the late David Belasco. Melwyn Douglas, who plays the mysterion of the late David Belasco. Melwyn Douglas, who plays the mysterion of the late David Belasco. Melwyn Douglas, who plays the mysterion of the late David Belasco. Melwyn Douglas, who plays the mysterion of the late David Belasco. Melwyn Douglas, who plays the mysterion of the late David Belasco. Melwyn Douglas, who plays the mysterion of the late David Belasco. Melwyn Douglas, who plays the mysterion of the late David Belasco. Melwyn Douglas, who plays the mysterion of the late David Belasco. Melwyn Douglas, who plays the mysterion of the late David Belasco. Melwyn Douglas, who plays the mysterion of the late David Belasco. Melwyn Douglas, who plays the mysterion of the late David Belasco. Melwyn Douglas, who plays the mysterion of the late David Belasco. Melwyn Douglas, who plays the mysterion of the late David Belasco. Melwyn Douglas, who plays the myste

interrupted when the husband turns out to be a robber instead of a bank clerk. Elissa Landi and Victor Mc-Taglen head the cast.

Thursday and Friday Joe E. Brown will be seen in "Local Boy Makes Good," a hilarious comedy of a small-town boy who goes to college, outruns the school's fastest track man and falls in love with a beautiful blonde, played by Dorothy Lee.

Saturday brings "Shanghai Express," an exciting story of romance and adventure in China. Marlene Dietrich and Clive Brook have the starring roles.

courage and wins the love of the girl he adores. Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie. Robert Coogan, Virginia Bruce and Charles Starrett are featured.

DRENNON DELIGHTED

A whirl of dancing, joy crazed, mu-ic loving girls taking their pleasure where they find it . . . in dance halls where partners may choose them for where partners may choose them for the exchange of a pasteboard ticket, worth the staggering sum of 10 cents that is the setting of "Ten Cents a Dance," featuring the charm-ing Barbara Stanwyck at the Alamo No. 2 theater Monday. The story of this Columbia picture, directed by Lionel Barrymore, presents the prob-lem of a modern girl who has to de-cide between her husband and the man who saved him from jail. Reports from Hollywood indicate

most see their hero in a sound film.

We are a fretful and a forgetful public, here today and there tomorrow. Our idols of tonight are supplanted by a new rage with the next noon. So it is a matter of interest when a personality can hold its own with all the newcomers, the new methods and the fickle habits of the world.

Luxurious Hacienda.

I had come to Hollywood since the retirement of Bill Hart from the screen. It was a retirement, I knew, not unmixed with business difficulties, afferences of opinion and frequent reopenings of the motion picture subject. So when an opportunity to see the western hero at Horseshoe ranch presented itself, I accepted with allacrity. Horseshoe ranch presented itself, I accepted with allacrity. Horseshoe ranch presented itself, I accepted with allacrity. So when an opportunity to see the sound as half from the studios—a vast acrea.

Montgomery, Ala:: Dennard Hughes, Dunne.

I may a retiful and a forgetful that map of California hat spreads like a tapestry away to the sea.

And there, when your car has of the hunt, with souvenirs of trips into the far north—Indian beadows the mountain top and entered the walled mountain to pand entered the walled mountain top and entered the walled to the file hunt, with souvenirs of trips, the file hunt, with

Miss Lillian Dawson Weds Lamar Jackson in Athens, Ga.



Mrs. J. Lamar Jackson, who before her recent marriage in Athens, Ga., was Miss Lillian Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dawson, of Winterville, Ga. Her marriage took place at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. F. E. Duncan, in Athens. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will reside in Chickamauga, Ga. Photo by Arnett's studio in Athens.

Chickamauga, Ga. Photo by Arnett's studio in Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 27.—The marriage of Miss Lillian Dawson and J. Lamar Jackson was solemnized Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and groom. The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. B. Dillard at the home of Mrs. F. E. Duncan, the bride's sister.

Preceding the wedding Miss Cue Mosley sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary Elizabeth Bruce, who rendered MacDowell's Bruce, who rendered MacDowell's "To a Water Lily" between the vocal selections. The bride march from "Lohengrin" announced the bride and groom and "To a Wild Rose" was played softly during the ceremony by Miss Bruce.

The bride wore a fox-trimmed brown suede cloth suit and accessories to match. Her shoulder bounded was of yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson left after the wedding for Washington. New York, and other northern points of the wedding for Washington. New York, and other northern points of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Dawson, of Winterstand Mrs. I. H. Da

DRENNON DELIGHTED

BY 'AMERICAN MADNESS'

Raleigh Drennon, member of the film board of review and chairman of libraries in the city government, was so one of the thousands who saw "American Madness," the Columbia epic of modern banking, at the Rialto theater last week. Mr. Drennon was also one of the hundreds who, by letter or in person, asked that the picture be held over for the second week—a request that Manager W. T. Murray complied with.

Mr. Drennon's letter was as follows:

"Dear Mr. Murray:

"It was my pleasure to view the picture, 'American Madness,' last evening and I would like to state that after the show I talked with several prominent business people who also had just witnessed the performance. After they had expressed themselves as to what a great picture this was. I thought I would write you and also suggest that if possible 'American Madness' be held over for another week to give everybody in Atlanta a chance to see it.

"Through error the name of Mrs."

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"It was my pleasure to riew the picture, 'American Madness,' last evening and I would like to state that after the show I talked with several prominent business people who also had just witnessed the performance.

After they had expressed themselves as to what a great picture this was. I thought I would write you and also suggest that if possible 'American Madness' be held over for another week to give everybody in Atlanta a chance to give everybody in A

week to give everybody in Atlanta a chance to see it.

"The work of Walter Huston as president of the Union bank was great."

Through error the name of Mrs. George Breitenbucher was omitted in publishing the state conference committees. Mrs. Brietenbucher is an important member of the hospitality committee, of which Mrs. John M. Slaton is chairman, Mrs. Charles F. Rice and Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan the other members.

In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 27.—
There was once a bad man; a twogun man they called him. Stern of
visage and lean and tall and straight,
was a beautiful humanness—a veering toward the weak and the beast
and the hopeless. And hundreds of
thousands of people came to see him
and worshipped him.

They never heard his voice and they
rarely saw him smile. Bill Hart's
technique was the strong-silent-manof-the-open-space type. But when he
passed from the screen a great cry
went up from those thousands and
hundreds of thousands—they wanted
their idol back. And into the magahundreds of thousands—they wanted
their idol back. And into the magazines and the studio desks and the
news offices of Hollywood still drift
the letters of Bill Hart devotees who
want to see their hero in a sound
film.

We are a fretful and company to the chapter to be resold, surveywith the daugust meeting at the log cabin and with Mrs. T. J. Carter
as hostess and Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald regent, presiding. Mrs. Clyde Richardson and Miss Mary Lillian
beason were voted into membership.
Mrs. A. B. Patterson, reported the
home of Mrs. J. H. Duggan was the
presence of the guest speaker, Mrs.
J. L. Beeson, of Milledgeville, Mrs.
Beeson is not only prominent in D.
A. R. state circles, but as the wife
of the president of G. S. C. W., was
greeted by a number of alumnae.

They never heard his voice and they
rarely saw him smile. Bill Hart's
technique was the strong-silent-manof-the-open-space type. But when he
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Deason were voted into membership.
Mrs. A. B. Patterson, reported the
preyar book committee, of the Mrs. More of Milledgeville. Mrs.
Beeson is not only prominent in D.
Singer. Miss Florence Morton and
Sir. J. L. Nicologa.
Mrs. A. B. Patterson, reported the
program

memoership adequaters. Miss Addie Bass, historian, introduced Miss Mary Smith, head of the English department of Piedmont summer school, who was the speaker of the afternoon. The musicians on the program were Miss Carol Stevens, Mrs. Aubrey Motz Jr. and Miss Agnes Swindell.

Emanuel Swedenborg and his influence in the world, especially in the United States. Swedenborg was one of the most remarkable of a generation of remarkable men. Little known today except in intellectual circles, he was

one of the most dynamic personalities in the world during the early and middle portions of the 18th century. His life was exceptionally significant His life was exceptionally significant both in point of scientific research and religious insight. As a scientist he anticipated several modern scientific theories such as the perils of suppression as taught by Freud, or the function of desire as the spring of thought and action. Like Tolstoy, Swedenborg was well past middle life when his spiritual "illumination" came. He believed that he talked face-to-face with "The Lord God" who charged him with the responsibility of interpreting the "Word" for mankind. Throughout the remainder of his life he was frequently in contact with the

interpreting the "Word" for mankind. Throughout the remainder of his life he was frequently in contact with the invisible world. He believed himself to be a part of that world, and not only conversed with spirits but also heard them as they conversed with each other. His personal life was remarkably guileless. The essence of the whole matter to him was "All religion has relation to life and the life of religion is to do good"

This somewhat strange man of distinguished ecclesiastical lineage, made a nobleman of his native land, of liquid and ravenous mind touched life at so many points, and so vitally, that even in America in the present era, most notable men are profoundly influenced by him, although the church founded on his doctrines has never numbered as many as 10,000. Such men as Charles Dana, Heory James, Sr., William Dean Howells, William James and a score of others of equal ability have found in Swedenborg and his teachings a source of unfailing interest.

In the writing of this book the author is to be credited with three points of merit. She has selected a worth-

In the writing of this book the author is to be credited with three points of merit. She has selected a worthwhile subject, has thoroughly familiarized herself with it, and has written in clear, forceful, readable style. Any person interested in the study of a character sufficiently creative to be character sufficiently creative to be the founder of a religion, and there have been few such in the history of mankind, will be greatly interested in reading "The New Church in the New World."

BY H. B. TRIMBLE, Emory University, Georgia.

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

ler, Edna Earle Todd, Elisabeth Todd. Visitors present were Miss Susan Myrick, Mrs. Shelburne, of Macon; Mrs. J. C. Paschal, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Sam Trappell, Miss Cora Helton, McIntyre. During these summer meetings plans were made to meet the honor roll requirements; to plant flowers along the Macon-Irwinton highway, and to co-operate with the Red Cross in sewing for and otherwise preparing the needy children of

famous hair-trigger guns assembled in a paradoxical hodge-podge by the bandits themselves out of two or three types of weapon, but assembled in a fashion calculated to make them spit bullets the faster and get the "drop" on the other fellow in less time than it takes to tell. And if you don't know what getting the "drop" is, Bill Hart can show you with one subtle twist of the hand—a lightning flash of pistol barrel done with incredible speed.

Famous Pony.

Famous Pony. As he turns these over—German lugers, sawed-off shotguns, triggerless hammer weapons that have made western history—the real Bill Hart of the screen comes back. That lean, alert look creeps into his face, that grim sardonic look of the hunted with a human heart. grim sardonic look of the hunted with a human heart . . . the look, in short, which won a world and which that world has not forgotten. He loves to show you these souvenirs from his friendships with such men at Bat Masterson and Wyatt Earpmen who gave him the colorful story of the young west at close range.

A shaggy Pinto horse may block your progress at any turn of the road which leads from the main highway to the mountain top. He is "Fritz," the famous Pinto who never used a double, Fritz, who retired when doubling came into question. Nor did Bill Hart ever use a double, by the way, and he laughs with that merry chuckle which is such a surprising angle of his personality at mention of such an eventuality.

Fritz, the Pinto, cost his master \$46,000—"and he's worth it." Bill Hart made one entire picture without now to a way him Some of those

Book Reviews in Tabloid



of the chief of the air corps, and many others which, while familiar, will be not easily overlooked, for this is truly a flying world.

This book is well written, is a valuable contribution, and for this reason should be in all the libraries of the country-private and public. (McLoughlin Bros., Inc., Springfield, Massachusetta) MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Ernest H. Wilson—Plant Hunter,
By Edward I. Farrington. The story
of the life of the late Dr. Wilson
("Chinese" Wilson), the most noted
of plant hunters, wrote many books
on his work but said very little about
himself. It was only through one of
his cloest friends that the information on which this story is written
was obtained. It was in this way that
he had an opportunity to hear from
Dr. Wilson of his exciting life as a
hunter of plants in the wilds of
China, on the border land of Tibet,
in Korea, and in Japan. The thrilling experiences, his escapes and
perils, his failures and successes. The
author also tells of Dr. Wilson's marvelous memory, his startling knowledge of plants and his longing to improve plant culture in America and euge of plants and his longing to improve plant culture in America and Europe by the introduction of plants from foreign lands, from where he gathered 2.700 horticultural specimens in the hope that they would be used in American gardens. (The Stratford Company, Boston, \$2.50).

Full Harvest. By Charlotte Prentiss Browning. With an introduction by Henry W. Anderson. In collaboration with Corinne Keid Frazier.

"In age we reap What youth has sown..."

The author says that this is not an autobiography but a "collection of rambling reflections" on other times but Mr. Anderson says it is more than that and that Mrs. Browning, the daughter of a statesman and editor, Colonel John Holmes Prentiss, member of congress while Martin Van Buren was president, has written a most interesting book in this, her ninety-sixth year. She is a woman who has been loved since her childhood. most interesting book in this, her new days now south of the Rio Grande and the Mexican of today is a product quite different, but this book is so interesting that it really deserved a reprinting. (Brewer, Warren & Putnam, New York.)

The Midnight Murder. By Paul Herring. The author has laid a good foundation for a thrilling story, and he gives the reader a few tips as to the nature of the story.

"Who murdered Margot Midnight? Who killed her killer? A pearl neckel lace seems to have been the cause of it all. A movie star carried it to a London jeweler, later her body is found in an automobile near a theater—she had been shot with a small pearl-handled revolver. But why should Lord Marwood's name become connected with the deed? (Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.)

The Way of the Phoenix. By Ste-

mony was performed by Dr. W. B. compared to the bounce of Mar. E. drope from the University of Grore Dillard at the bounce of Mar. E. drope from the University of Grore Dillard at the bounce of Mar. A. Drawn and the Mar. A. Drawn and the



SUEDE

steps smartly into Early Fall in this new center-strap sandal with reptile appliques

> MAY BE HAD IN BLACK SUEDE, BROWN SUEDE, BLACK KID AND BROWN KID

The style shown is only one of many beautiful Fall styles just received. There are Pumps, Straps and Oxfords in the smartest materials of the season, priced from \$5 to \$8.50.

-:- Georgia State Tederation of Women's Clubs -:-

Lesche Club History Written American Home Chairman Led By Miss Olivia McCarty, of Dalton Open Forum on Leadership Rules

Maysville Club Votes Upon Several Important Subjects

August meeting of the Maysville Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Cheatham with Mrs. Cheatham and Mesdames A. P. Deadwyler, J. P. Hale, Floyd Savage and Brooks Woman's Ferd Ray as hostesses.

The business meeting opened with Mrs. T. K. Miller, president, reading the collect. It was voted that Mrs.

the collect. It was voted that Mrs.
M. P. Deadwyler order toxoid and toxin-antitoxin to be given to the children. It was moved and carried that \$10 be given for a charity operation. It was voted to have reception for teachers and husbands of club members on September 2.

The program, in charge of Mrs. A. P. Deadwyler, featured a piano solo by Miss Mary Ethel Deadwyer, and readings, "Doubt It" and "The Last Dog" by Miss Evelyn Miller.

Speakers at the meeting were Professor Roy David, J. W. Strange and Mayor M. P. Payne. Visitors included Mrs. George Smith, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Roy David, Miss Dixie Mason, of Homer; Mrs. Q. Foster, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Jane Burns, of Atlanta; Miss Sarah Smith, Mrs. Logan Perkins and Miss Dorsey, of Gainesville.

Mrs. Gholston Speaks Over WTFI Station. At the recent health conference held in Athens, Mrs. J. W. Ghol-ston, state president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, was among the distinguished speakers and was the only one whose speech was broadcast over Station WTFI.

Club Holds Meeting.

Brooks Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Vara Arnall for the Au-

Wesleyan

College

Macon, Georgia

«« »»

Will open its ninety-fifth session September 14. Freshmen are asked to come on September 12. Wesleyan offers modern, fireproof buildings; the highest standard of work; an excellent faculty; strong courses in the older subjects as well as journalism, domestic science, music, etc.; the most wholesome sur-

WESLEYAN

CONSERVATORY

with a staff of real artists offers

the best instruction in all the fine arts as well as secretarial

work. Information gladly and

«« »»

Address

Miss Olivia McCarty's contribution to the eight of the Ability of anniversary edition of the Dality of the Ability of the Ability of the Dality of the Contederacy of the Dality who first make the Dality of the Dality of the Dality of the Dality of the Contederacy of the Dality of th

On one day in each month beginning in September representative members of the Atlanta City Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at Red Cross headquarters, 259 1-2 Peachtree street, to sew for the needy, making useful garments from the cloth given to this community by the National Red Cross. Mrs. Edgar Bodenheimer, of 1043 Ponce de Leon, past chairman of Red Cross in the city federation, will direct the work, and a committee of at least 20 will sew on the opening day of these monthly gatherings. Volunteer workers are solicited and those interested will please call Mrs. Bodenheimer at Hemlock 3984. 12. Do definite and constructive work. The club and federation program should be so broad and "general" that women of varied stations in life can find a place in it, women from the rural districts, from the towns and from the cities. Only the sectarian, the partisan political and that which is propaganda for other groups must be omitted. It therefore remains for each group to choose and concentrate on the things which that group and the community in which it exists most need and want.

Gift Scholarship Committee Is Active.

Bride of Late Summer



Mrs. T. W. Reed, first vice president of the Georgia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, accompanied Mrs. Izzie Bashinski, president of the division, on her official trip last week to Clarkesville, Dixie camp, Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Institute and Cornelia, Ga. Mrs. Reed was on the program at the unveiling of the marker in memory of General Francis S. Bartow at the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school, making an interesting talk on the life and services of General Bartow.

The committee Is Active.

The committee Is Active.

The committee Is Active.

The committee Is Active.

The committee on gift scholarshipa. Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, is most active at this time, just before the opening of the schools and colleges, and the work which involves considerated and the work which involves considerated. Scholarships already announced that Conelia clubhouse Friday afternoon, September 2, with Mrs. W. T. Creatile, chairman of the garden division, in charge of the program. Hostesses will be Mesdames M. M. Padgett, C. L. McLendon, Raymond Morris, J. A. Miller, W. L. Paullin and Grady Porter.

Committee Is Active.

The committee on gift scholarshipa. Georgia division. U. D. C., requests devision. U. D. C., requests that any suggested changes be forwarded immediately for consideration by the committee. If any changes for warded immediately for consideration by the committee. If any changes for warded immediately for consideration by the committee. If any changes for warded into an unknown land.

Scholarships already announced a thave been awarded and there are now available one at Washington Semi-dille, chairman of the garden division, in charge of the program. Hostesses will be Mesdames M. M. Padgett, C. L. McLendon, Raymond Morris, J. A. Miller, W. L. Paullin and Grady Porter.

A Miller, W. L. Paullin and Grady Porter.

The memory garden, created only by the gifts from admirers throughout the division to Mrs. J. J. Harris, was the scene of an interesting meet-the chairman, frevision of constitution and by-laws, Georgia division. U. D. C., requests that any suggested changes be forwarded inmediately for consideration by the committee. If any changes for the neumanness of the scholar and the work which involves consideration by the committee. If any changes for the neumanness of the scholar and the work which involves consideration. The committee will meet any program the sum of the sum of the seminal program has been awarded and there are now available one at North Avenue. N. E., Mrs. Warren D. White, chairman,

Mrs. John Adair, chairman of programs.

May 8, 1932, there entered into eternal reat Sarah Saunders Cowan Hull, honorary president and for 26, years and more the beloved president of the Savannah chapter. United Daughters of the Confederacy. These are simple words, but they tell the irreparable loss to our chapter of a most efficient leader, a faithful co-worker and a tender and anymathetic friend; one whose every thought was an inspiration to heraelf and to us, for untiring work for all things connected with the Confederacy. Mrs. Hull was born near Wilmington, N. C., November 19, 1860, the daughter of David Stone Cowan and Sarah Saunders Cowan, Her uncle, Captain John Cowan, was killed in battle. With the story of these brave kinsmen in mind and reared in a state where locality and patriotism held strong away from the declaration of Mecklenburg to the last gallant stand of Johnston's amail army in 1865, the love of the Confederacy and its heroes imbured all the years of Mrs. Hull'ree. Upon her marriage to Alexander B. Hull on December 9, 1886, she came to Savannah to live, giving to her adopted home the loyalty and patriotism held strong acme to Savannah to live, giving to her adopted home the loyalty and devotion that characterized her whole life. Elected president of the Savannah to live, giving to her adopted home the loyalty and devotion that characterized her whole life. Elected president of the Savannah to live, giving to her adopted home the layalty and devotion that characterized her whole life. Sheeted president of the Savannah to live, giving to her adopted home the loyalty and devotion that characterized her whole life. Sheeted president of the Savannah to live, giving to her adopted home the layalty and devotion to the chapter was the actualisation of our beautiful Memorial hall, the home of all Confederate organisations in the city and a tribute to the women of the benefit of the community. The culminas in the city and a tribute to the women of the savites of the lower of the layalty and herotion

Georgia Women's Christian Temperance Union

W.C.T.U.in Chautauqua Address Editor of N. E. A. Journal Praises

The bride was gowned in an ensemble of brown with matching accessories. She wore a shoulder bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilles. The couple left for a short wedding trip and upon their return Dr. and Mrs. Walton will reside at 1043 St. Charles

French Actress Wins Suit. Two years ago, Marie Leconte, actress at the Comedie-Francaise, was struck by a car driven by Francis Monier, an engineer, and she sued for \$400. A Paris court has just rendered a decision in her favor.

MARIST COLLEGE

A Military Day School JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH Term Begins Sept.

Phone WAlnut 9139

DICE R. ANDERSON, President.

promptly furnished.

roundings.

Sylvia---the Deb Detective

By R. F. James

Big Thrills and Chills Among Egypt's Spooks!

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1932

Trade Mark Registration Applied For



ASTOUNDING ANALYSIS OF AL CAPONE...

DEBUNKING THE GLAMOR OF GANGLAND'S EXPLODED "BIG SHOT"

Read the first authentic story of the life and experiences of the underworld's overlord since he entered the Atlanta federal penitentiary, on Pages 6 and 7 of this issue.

Highlights of Broadway

From the Circle to the Square

by JACK LAIT few fine old gentlemen South of the Line who will admit that Grant was a bit of a crisis-buster—but, of course, when Booth shot Lincoln and Lincoln died, he proved that a drinker couldn't "take it."

In the Wood

HE master-minds of the bootlegging brains in New York have labored — and brought forth something new under the sun.

A syndicate of the Big Boys has bought a plant in Montreal where good Canadian rye is being distilled. The product is then sealed into quart lagons made of wood. The insides of the bottles are first pitch-tarred, and the bottoms are burned to a layer of

The purchasers are advised to let the stuff age in wood for ninety days, though it is drinkable immediately; but the longer it stays in the wood, the charcoal and the tar, the more mellow

To give the whole thing tone, the buyer's name (and his crest, if he has one) is pyrographed onto the body of

> Private Stock ABRAHAM X. McMIFFLE

At about \$100 a dozen quarts, delivered, it's a bargain. The bottles alone are worth that much chickenfeed.

Him What Has-

The Fox Theatre, in Lynbrook, Long Island, advertised a trip to Bermuda, all expenses paid, in a contest to draw trade. William Fox, multimillionaire film magnate after whom the theatre and hundreds of others, the producing firm and many tremendous picture activities are named, has a Summer es-

Though he has divorced himself from active connection, he is treme usly interested in what goes on. So he ordered his limousine and drove over.

Since a great deal of bitterness has been associated with the severance of the millionaire's connections with the interests which still bear his name, he scorned to be passed in. He got in line and bought a ticket like the rest of the public. His ticket, like the rest, bore a

After the usual ballyhoo and hocus the drawing took place.

manager announced the winning number and called upon the holder to arise, come forth and get the prize.

The winner was William Fox! Pay Now, Eat Later

Insurance writers who specialize in elients among the theatrical set surprise me with the news that their business has shown an increase during the past year of almost 100 per cent over the twelve months preceding . . . and that almost all of it is in the purchase of annuities.

"The actors and other show people said John J. Kemp, a leader in this field, "shocked by the unprecedented proof of how precarious their means of existence is, are going after old-age protection with incomes independent of the obb and flow of the profession."



THE OLD MAESTRO Ben Bernie on the Sands, for the Mo-ment Not Malt-minded, Mike-mouthed or Baten-bent, But Very Cigar-concen-

Air-Fare Heroes

Lay birdmen are now not only recognized, but decorated. United Air Lines is preparing a set of

lapel-buttons, awarded as follows to its 100 hours in the air, white enameled

200 hours in the air, silver wings. 300 hours in the air, gold wings.

By Slow Boat

Germany is a progressive country in many ways-in some fields far more than we realize. But when it comes to picking American plays and shows, the land of Hitler and Hindenburg is

Idiosyncrazies-

When George M. Cohan calls you "Kid," you know he likes you... Those 100 pounds that Paul Whiteman dedrank and unate are still floating somewhere in the space which absorbs indestructible matter; but they're not on Paul.. Hotel Lexington has formed an "Overnight Club," the members of which can, without notice, put up there and be provided with a package in sanitary wrapper containing individual pajamas, toethbrush, comb, mouthwash, etc.

Jamas, toothbrush, comb, mouthwash, etc.

When a girl who had hiked from Sen Francisco arrised in New York recently, Lou Holts said:

"There's a girl! When she says 'No' she means it!"

A survey by Warden Lawes of Sing Sing, who is against measuring penalties for crimes in years of imprisonment, points out that while one judge passed an average minimum sentence for first degree larceny of five years, another judge in the same county inflicted an average of one year for the same crime and degree; one judge's minimum sentence for first degree robbery averaged 26 years, 8 months, while another's averaged only two years for the identical indictment.

Grand opers in Bryant Park, the historic hangout of the hoboes, wethistoric hangout of the hoboes, wethighly appropriate. The stars could give their shows, wesh off their make-ups, and step right back home on the benches.

The disintegration of the Ziegfeld family of chorus femmes has "released" for other producers several dozen desirable beauts who, during Ziggy's lifetime, scorned to strut or hoof for any

for other producers several dosen desirable beauts who, during Ziggy's lifetime, scorned to strut or hoof for any other boss, preferring to "lay off" or even take work as models, demonstrators or what-not rather than cloud their standing as Ziegfeldears, Ziegfeldees, Ziegfeldames, Ziegfeldegers.

More white clothes along the Hardened Artery this Summer than ever before. The Hollywood openshirt and soft light wear are growing on New York with each season. Soon you'll see bank presidents without coats, maybe without ties—possibly without shoe!

James Quirk, publisher of Photoplay, husband of May Allison, who



KAY AND K. MacK.

Kay (Francis, of course) MacKenna and K. (Kenneth) MacKenna, for Whom I

Challenge the MacKenna World to a Contest of Good Looks.

"Bachelor Father," "This Thing Called Love," "Too Much Family' (originally "The Family Upstairs"), "Just Married," "Last of Mrs. Cheyney." "The Constant Wife," "Young Love," "The Doctor's Dilemma," "Pygmalion," "Mrs. Warren's Profession," "You Never Can Tell," "No, No, Nanette," "The Patsy," "Fair and Warmer,"
"The Devil's Disciple," "Waterloo Bridge," and "Cocktail."

ON THE LEWIS

After She Had Sung for a Selid Year at Roxy's and Nobody Had Given Her More Than a Friendly Nod, Beth Lewis Was "Discovered" by Fanchon and Marco for a Starring Tour as a Vocalist.

bout as up-to-date as a bicycle built

for two. The latest schedule of English-

spoken scripts translated and pre-

sented for the German consumption is

I suppose "East Lynne" and "Tess of the Storm Country" are played out.

Trans-Ocean Pans

Earl Carroll, in talking of his importation of Will Fyffe, Andre Rabdall and Edwin Styles, British and Conti-nental comedy celebrities, for his next

nental comedy celebrities, for his next Vanities, tells me:

"American playgoers have become discouragingly familiar with the work of every comedian of note now before the public, and this is especially so in New York. The best the producer can do at home now is to form new combinations of these outstanding personalities. Up against prohibitive salary totals of such grouping, he still has to surround them with lavish productions and numerous costly beauties.

"The only solution I could see was new faces, new material, new and different ideas. I studied the theatre abroad for four months to find what I

abroad for four months to find what I

There will be more than half a dozen native principals besides.

Wet Crisis!

Henry Ford, writing on "Liquor and the Law," says that no man who drinks, even mildly, has ever been known to face a crisis and conquer it.

I admire a man who has convictions and won't consider a parole from them

in any circumstances. But I think that Gov. Richie has met few crises and made them say Uncle; believe Washington didn't wait to meet a crisis or two, but took some on a flying tackle; maybe there are still a

died at the early age of 47 in Los Angeles after a sudden attack of pneumonia, was talking to me not a month monia, was talking to me not a month before he was seized about the remarkable battle David Belasco, far past 70, had made against the same deadly visitation. "He licked it because he didn't drink," said Jim. "The only thing that can keep the heart going in pneumonia is whiskey. If a man's constitution is used to alcohol, it doesn't respond sufficiently. You and I and the respond sufficiently. You and I and the rest of us who knock off a nip had betrest of us who knock off a hip had better pray we don't get pneumonia." The official verdict of death in Quirk's lamentable case read, "Pneumonia and heart failure!"

Tops for a screen-star, when a New York daily actually assigned a staff reporter to catch the ship and "cover" the crossing of Greta Garbo, going home—on a vucation! That's more than any local rag did on the same ocean when it was sailed by Christopher Columbus, Peggy Hopkins, Pussyfoot Johnson, Texas Guinam or Legs Diamond!

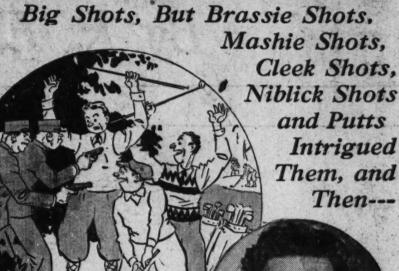
Johnson, Texas Guinan or Legs Diamond!

Some thousands of newspapermen have besieged the national headquarters of both big parties for jobs in the publicity bureaus, and practically all of Broadway has lined up, crashed in or waved frantically for a shot at the formation of "theatrical leagues" for both candidates. The campaign jack isn't as fluent as it was four years ago, when there were no ten depressions and a man could raise a banked!.

For years, each year, the ex-Chicago necespapermen in New York have pitched a reunion dinner at one of the licelier hashhuits. This annum, Eddie Dougherty, self-appointed organizer of our feeds, failed to promote the affair. "Too little dough among the lads." Daugherty told me. "I'm thinking seriously of cutting my own name to just 'Erty."

A fancy Long Island readhouse asked me to be the judge of a beauty contest. ME!... My verdiet would be overruled on the first technicality raised. I judge not lest I be judged... In a beauty contest!

How Golfomania Putted 2 Stick-up Men Back to the Big House They Knew Most of the Underworld



Attractive Mrs. Thomas Holden, Whe Was Unpleasantly Surprised When Federal Men and Kansas City Police Clamped the Bracelets on Her Noted Convict Husband.

F IT HAD not been for the lure of the wayside tee, the strategic stroke which Thomas Holden and Franby which Thomas Holden and Francis Keating made their escape from Leavenworth Prison, Kansas, in February, 1930, might by this time have become a legend. And if the desire to break a hundred on the links had not obsessed Harvey Bailey, alias John Brennan, alias John Brown, a pal of Holden and Keating, three trainand-bank rebbers par excellence, might still be at large and at leisure.

As it is, Holden and Keating are once more behind the bars at Leavenworth, and Bailey, whose intimate acquaintances include Fred Burke, tabbed while at liberty "the most dangerous man in the world," and Gus Winkler, who gained fame by carrying out his promise to return the loot taken in the famous Lincoln, Nebraska bank robbery, was awaiting trial, at this writing, on charges which threaten to send him up for life.

For more than two years the

send him up for life.

For more than two years the law had been trying to catch up with Keating and Holden. They were suspected of complicity in the smuggling of arms into Leavenworth last December before the riots in which Warden T. B. White was wounded. They were wanted for questioning in regard to bank robberies in Menomonic Wisconsin; Duluth, Minnesota, and Yorktown, South Dakota. More recently they were actively hunted for investigation in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping. And before their escape they were serving time on a 25-year sentence for participation in the Evergreen Park mail robbery of 1928, in which \$135,000 was taken.

Bailey, alias Brown and Brennan,

Bailey, alias Brown and Brennan, had been hunted for a score of months, but with cumulative intensity as one bank robbery after another was laid at But try as they might, neither the ur-flung federal detective forces nor

could put a finger on these elusive A few months ago, however, a mysterious underworld tip drifted into the office of R. J. Caffrey, special agent of the United States Bureau of Investigation. The tip was that Keating and Holden would be found in Kansas City. Nothing was said about Bailey.

the trained sleuths of America's cities

Taking into his confidence T. J. Higgins, Kansas City captain of detectives, Caffrey established himself in the city and started the hunt. Of the presence of Caffrey, Keating and Holden had no inkling, so when they were "spotted" with their wives, they abandoned none

the Evergreen Park \$135,000 Train Rob-bery, Was Forged Trusty Pass,
Then Went Back
After Missing a 10Foot Putt.

IN THE TOILS
Harvey Bailey, alias
John Brennan, alias
John Brown, When
Arrested He Boasted
He Knew "Killer"
Burke, "Bad Gua"
Winkler—and Big Shet
Al Capone Himsalf. of the luxury in which they were living and made no attempt to flee. With a rare brand of audacity, they apparently calculated that the openness of their comings and go-ings would be a bar to suspicion.

Paul Frehm's

Conception of the Semi-Comic

18th Green

When Police

Came Charging

in to Arrest the 3 Golfers.

spicion. Then on a Thursday afternoon, the tele-phone in Caffrey's room rang. The voice of one of his operatives sounded at the other

end of the wire:
"They're golfing, chief. H. and K. just teed off at the Old Mis-

sion Golf Club.

"Okay," said Caffey.

"Stand by."

About two hours later, if one had been flying overhead in a plane, one could have seen a group of serious-faced men, with automatics drawn, huddled behind a clump of bushes near the eighteenth green. One could have seen also a knicker-clad threesome on the apron leading to the seen also a knicker-clad threesome on the apron leading to the seen also a knicker-clad threesome on the apron leading to the seen also a knicker-clad threesome on the apron leading to the seen also a knicker-clad threesome of the authorities at Fort Scott, Kan.

And all because of "golfomania!"



SOME ROD
Paul Desser, Kansas
City Police Detective,
Shown Helding a Luger
Automatic Found in
Bailey's Apartment.
It Holds 30 Bullets
Fires Lika a SubMachine Gun.

THE PEN-AGAIN

Thomas Holden, Train Robber Extra-

ordinary, Whose Craving for Golf Led to His Surprise

Capture on the Putting Green.

green, withdrawing putters from bags and making ready to hole

A moment later there was pendemonium. The huddled group behind the clump of bushes became a flying wedge of police—for the charge was led by Chief Agent Caffrey and Captain Higgins.
And the three knickerclad figures on the
green dropped their
pose. Up went their

ands surrender. Holden and Keating

t-rs

By

She Raises Silkworms, Sheep and Palms



LLE LILY LACLOCHE, a prominent French millionairess, does not relish the idea of idleness. With her income and her social gifts she could be a leading light in the gayest Continental circles. But she decided, a few years ago, that she wanted "something else."

Accordingly, Mile. Lacloche now breeds silkworms in French Indo-China, produces wool in New Caledonia, and raises palms in Madagascar. To fill in her spare time, she supervises her mills at Lyons, France, where silk is made out of the raw products

of her plantations.

Recently, in order to fill the last remaining gap in her schedule of activity.



neyed out to a talkie lot, gave the name of Edith Maner. took a prominent part in a new picture, was handed and signed a German film contract.

Mile. Lacloche is very beautiful, and she has not been able to stop the rumor that she is also very energetic and



Will the ECLIPSE UPHOLD EINSTEIN?



ints at which the more important expeditions will make their observations. es and balloons will soar over Fryeburg, Me., gathering special data on the atmospheric changes which occur during the eclipse.

By Howard Barry

HE TOTAL ECLIPSE of the sun which will occur over certain parts of Canada and the New England states next Wednesday will enable scientists to make a further check upon Einstein's theory that solar gravitation is capable of bending a beam of starlight out of its normal path,

Observations made during previous eclipses have indicated that the prediction of the famous physicist was well founded, but in determining the amount of the deflection astronomers have been obliged to make certain assumptions about the atmospheric changes which occur when the light of the sun is cut off suddenly by the opaque body of the moon.

The various gases and the swarms of dust particles present in our atmosphere will bend a beam of starlight which passes through them. This refraction is increased or decreased by changes in temperature and pressure. Therefore, before the scientist can determine the amount of refraction caused by solar gravitation, he must determine the exact amount brought about by atmospheric

After making corrections based upon estimates of temperature and pressure. two groups of observers computed the deflection of starlight by solar gravitation to be 1.78 seconds of arc, and a third group reported it to be 2.2 seconds. These figures, of course, can be no more accurate than the assumptions upon which they are based If the assumptions about atmospheric conditions are incorrect, the deflection may be greater than is now believed, or it may not occur at all.

Dr. Oliver J. Lee, director of Dearborn observatory, Northwestern university, intends to find out just what does happen to the temperature and pressure during an eclipse. When this is determined with accuracy, it will be possible to compute the exact amount of light deflection, basing the conclusion upon observations rather than upon estimates.

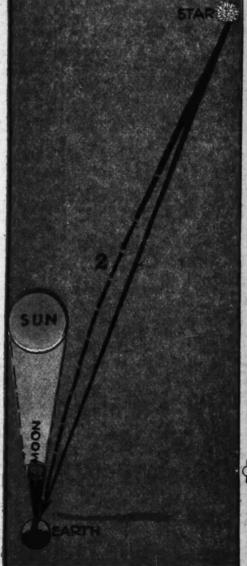
In the course of previous eclipses, temperature and pressure changes have been recorded by thermometers and barometers close to the ground. But this method cannot be relied upon to reflect general atmospheric conditions. When the sun is obscured, the earth gives off the heat which it has been absorbing, the radiation acting directly upon instruments placed a few feet above the ground. From readings thus obtained it is very difficult to make accurate assumptions about conditions which exist in higher altitudes.

Dr. Lee intends to deal with the problem in a new way. He will establish headquarters at Fryeburg, Me., near the center line of the band of totality. Three or four captive balloons, each carrying instruments, will be placed at intervals up to an altitude of 1,000 feet. Above them will be planes, furnished by the United States navy, which will operate at 3,000 feet, 8,000 feet, 15,000 feet,

The planes will take their positions a half hour before the eclipse and will remain up until a half hour after it. They will travel at cruising speed in a circle of about a half mile radius, preserving a constant altitude.

The star field in the neighborhood of the sun happens to be so poor at this time that it will be impossible to measure the deflection of starlight caused by solar gravitation. However, the information about atmospheric changes which Dr. Lee hopes to obtain on this occasion will be of great value in checking up on observations of light deflection made in the past and to be made in the future. It will tell whether the assumptions upon which deflection figures have been based were right or wrong. Dr. Lee points out that since the development of photography the total time for solar study afforded by eclipses has been about one hour. In addition to testing Einstein's predictions, scientists devote the precious seconds to observations of the corona, the chromosphere and reversing layer of the

sun and to a search for new planets within the orbit of Mercury.



How solar gravitation deflects a beam of starlight. according to Einstein's theory. The noted physicist believes that the beam is bent away from the path represented by the solid line [1] and takes the course of the dotted line [2]. When the sunlight is cut off

Numerous observers, professional and amateur, will be stationed along the center line of the band of totality. There probably

sands of casual watchers. At Fryeburg, where Dr. Lee will make his observations,



A portion of the sun as it appears during an eclipse. When the opaque body of the moon possible to see great flames of hydrogen gas spurting out from the edges of the sun. Also far into space, becomes visible.

will be some twenty-five expeditions sponsored by scientific organizations, and thous- totality will begin at 25 minutes and 40 seconds after 3 o'clock in the afternoon. It will end 99 seconds later.

w-iy th

dy



HORSE THIEF TRAIL



FREDERICK R BECHDOLT

rescues him.

When Old Man Rose hears of Jack
Plood's presence in the neighborhood he
grows nervous and asks George to ride to
Rosebud, the nearest town, with him.

INSTALLMENT V. T was a two days' ride to Rose-bud, if you wished to take it easy; but, if you were in haste and your horse was good, you could cover the distance between dawn and dark. Old Man Rose was evidently in a hurry, for he

chose the latter course, and during all that long day's journey he said room in Rosebud's one and only hotel. buckling on his six shooter, and by y of concession to the proprieties allowed himself to be persuaded

weapon's presence.

"For if you show up a-wearing that there gun outside," George assured him, "the marshal is going to jug you and you'll have to pay a

want to settle with him now."

As to the money, there was no doubt of that, for Judge Robinson, county's criminal cases as lawyer for the defense, looked out for such friends and henchmen of the Rose family as fell afoul of the sheriff and his deputies, which was on the average of about one for every month This George knew well, but why, he take it needed a long time to comb down the town. And, as in other to town, when the account ran open cowtowns, there was always some from one end of the year to the salcon where one could pick up the

This skepticism left him uneasy. and the more he thought of it the turned he found his father seated surer he became that the visit to the in the same place, straight backed man of law concerned the subject and hardeyed. He dropped into the that was troubling his father, and chair beside him.

"When ol' Martha come in last with the man from Arizona. It oc-curred to him that he might as well to the sheriff. An' he took her to the

try a little eavesdropping.

In the meantime Old Man Rose had climbed the wide stairs which "As poned their conference long enough

done, "you burn wood over in Deep This coal we get here is nothing but

Which was pretty close to the

his chair when Judge Robinson was behind his desk and went straight to business.

"Last year," said he, "along his own iron, of co'ee. And that is

about this time, I made my will. a half circle F.'

You have got it in your safe. I "Well, what o

safe and produced the son told him. who glanced at it as if to make hose which your new hand was ridin into small pieces. He rose from his day." chair and cast the fragments into

the law, a man has got to leave what I seen. He has been makin' up something to his family. How much to Jude; and she's been hanging

All right. That being the case. I got half a notion to make it a saked. -but you can put each that in cash-and set it out in writ-

of the property—that goes to Judith, all of it. And—I want this to be back home. We're going to get that written—that it is because of what I owe to her, of what I owe to her atthough she does not know why, but I do owe it and much more.

"And today me and you are riding afterward he pushed back his chair, his three guests followed and Dick finished his meal alone. He found them seated on the edge of the porch when I do owe it and much more.

On, George. We want fresh hosses, on, George among themselves, and, as had been the case on his entrance to the

which proclaimed long practice in when that sweetheart of hers has years gone by it came forth with his been killed, suppose I marry her mysix shooter. The weapon replied so

his son pull up another.

"Now I have got something for you to do," he announced quietly.
And George noted how his demeanor had changed; how the irresolution had departed and with it the uneasiness; and, in this last half hour

he had become grimly purposeful.
"Old Martha," he went on, "is in town. I want you to find out who she's with and where she's staying And who's been to see her. And after that I want you to get a line on that man Jack Flood. We have got to locate him right now.'

"You seem to think," George grumbled, "that I'm a private de-"That," his father told him, "is

"Me," his father said when they had eaten breakfast, "I'm going to see Lawyer Robinson. There is some ball money that I owe him and I want to settle with him. "Is why I fetched you along instit of Henry. You always were a good hand to go prying into other folk's business. I'll be here waitin' for

Departing with this doubtful com pliment in his ears, George pondered over the old man's altered manner.

"'Pears like he's growed a good ten years younger," he told himself, "and turned plumb ugly. Me, I would not like to be Jack Flood

There was not so much of Rosebi gossin of the roads. He was back

district attorney. She's stayin' at his

"As for Jack Flood, he ain't led to the second floor of the town's showed up. From what I hear, I only three story building, and was got an idee he's headed for Green seated in the inner room of Judge River station, where he was hanging out before he come to Deep valley. Old Man Rose nodded. "Mos

"I suppose," he said when he had up-I reckoned it might be intercattle through and his men took them on out of the country? Well, I hap-pened to find out his brands. Road

His father muttered an impatient Which was pretty close to the truth, as was presently to be proven oath.

"Wait a second," George bade "Wait a second," saw.

Old Man Rose squared himself in with quiet self-satisfaction, "you're

"Well, what of it?" Old Man Rose

the waste basket.

"Now," he announced, "I want to make a new one. But first I want to know—them two sons of mine—I have heard tell, accordin to closer, like I did. Now I can tell you I have to give 'em?"

Tound the bunkhouse of evenin's round the bunkhouse of evenin's with him." He would have liked to mail as you please."
Old Man Rore drew a deep sigh Dick up on the Diamond, but

Old Man Rose laid his big hand on his son's arm.
"We're going to clean out this

serve, along of the trouble they've bunch." He was speaking slowly, been to me. Likewise, that it is but there was no hesitation in his more'n I started out with by a long ways. All right, then, if you have got that, now we come to the rest got that, now we come to the rest of the property—that goes to Judith, af the property—that goes to Judith, wand today me and you are riding afterward he pushed back his chair: his three guests followed and Dick

"Tou've plut a hole through my stove plue," was his only comment.

"And the builet went on through the door." It will be good to see Henry's the door." In specific extent of the door." In specific extent of the door. The possibility of the learns about that will."

"And the builet went on through the door." In specific extent of the door." In specific extent of the door. The possibility of the learns about that will."

"And the builet went on through the door." In specific extent of the door." In specific extent of the door. The possibility of the learns about that will."

"George was standing in the outer of comment. The compared the door. The default of the learns about the will."

"What," he demanded profamely, "are you trying to do? Kill some body." "What," his father countered with equily indeficate emphasis, "are young trying to do? Kill some body." "What," his father countered with equily indeficate emphasis, "are young trying to do? Kill some body." "What," his father countered with equily indeficate emphasis, "are young stuff during the corral, he found three new horses within the period of the corral, he found three new horses body?" "What," his father countered with expression to be particled. The period of the door and corral heart of the door and corral heart

his ears alert. The newcomers were afternoon. Well, le's be gettin' at already busy at their noon meal in it."

the barren living room; and he could hear the clatter of their knives and the hill in their high heeled boots

that new hand of yourn pegged now. A few weeks ago over in the Sanpete country. That's where I saw

the pasture to have a look-I mind

his cabin watchin' 'em.

He spat thoughtfully.
"So that's his idee." His



The tin wash basin stood on a bench on the long porch, and the long jack towel was within the door. Dick had finished washing and was standing word that made him pause. He withdrew the cloth.

"Lazy H brand." a voice was say ng in the living room. It was his iron; the mark that his ted horses bore.
"Made to order," the voice went

, and some one laughed.
"Well, I've altered more than the deep monotonous bass. "They'll need two or three days to get the hair back over the fresh marks."

"Take along two running irons

hardware was among the others. Dick noted this, and he left his own

had already been speaking of him. He nodded carelessly and they muttered a response to his "Howdy," falling back to work at once upon their meal. Two young and one of middle age; and of the former one was a burly man with a mop of curlhung upon his brow ever since Dick's appearance at the dinner table had vanished; his eyes were once more serene. was a burly man with a mop of curi-ing hair; the other as slight as his companion was thickset, and dark haired with a shred of a black mous-tache. The eldest was one of those tache. The eidest was one of those wrinkled dusty nondescripts, without whose untidy presence no group of riders seems to be complete. He was the owner of the voice that Dick had heard—the craftsman whose skill was to alter the brands upon the smooth coats of those stolen

sought. And that was all. Until Henry addressed his new hand across the table. "How's that stock at the north

hills," Dick told him.

The half breed attacked his plate again as if it had been an enemy.

back home. We're going to get that young fellow first of all—before he has the chance to clear out." He rose from his chair. "Get a move on, George. We want fresh hosses, quick."

They were in the saddle within the half hour. Yesterday, on their way to town, the father had been the half hour. Yesterday, on their way to town, the father had been the thoughtful member of the pair. Now George was doing his own good share of pondering. It was of Judith that he was thinking.

"So she's to get the money and the land when the Ol' Man dies. Well, then, suppose she does? And, when that sweetheart of hers has been killed, suppose I marry her myself?"

Instruce guests to howes allowed alone. He found the meal alone. He found them seated on the edge of the porch when he went out, talking in low tones among themselves, and, as had been the case on his entrance to the same end: George and Old Man Rose spurring their horses along the hard road from Rosebud belt and six shooter and started for the bunk house.

George was doing his own good share of pondering. It was of Judith that he was thinking.

"Me, I have seen him som'ers before. But I can't locate him now."

"Done said he come from Snake River country." Henry informed house that evening.

"Might be. But some way, he don't connect with Idaho. I bet he Ol' Man will raise a roar on general

plained a few moments before, did what coal dust often does when ignited. The pot bellied little stove exploded with a loud bang.

Without an instant's hesitation Old Man Rose whirled in his right hand plunged belief little stove that he was thinking.

"So she's to get the money and the land when the Ol' Man dies.

"Bo she's to get the money and the land when the Ol' Man dies.

"Done said be come from Snake River country." Henry informed

and halted by the hitching rack to watch Dick vault into the saddle. As he was riding away the half breed nodded after him.

"Always wears his six shooter and always takes his rifle," he remarked thoughtfully.

The saddled ward the mountains and she who

marked thoughtfully.

They caught fresh horses, saddled up, and struck off across the wide flat lands; and within the hour they set out after him. He would not "Take along two running irons were hard at work—both men and and keep one hot for me, and I'll make that Lazy H into a window sash as fast as you fellers can throw the hosses for me," the first the constant of work is a select that the first property is a select out after him. He would not know. She would take good care of a little amphitheater among the hills somewhere up there in the hills and the would think it was by chance. A fire of wood sent a tenuous wreath a first property is a select out after him. He would not know. She would take good care of a little amphitheater among the hills on the eastern side of the valley. A fire of wood sent a tenuous wreath a first property is the could not know. She would take good care of a little amphitheater among the hills on the castern is defined as the could happen across him somewhere up there in the hills and the would take good care of a little amphitheater among the hills somewhere up there in the hills and the would take good care of a little amphitheater among the hills somewhere up there in the hills and the would not know. She would take good care of a little amphitheater among the hills somewhere up there in the hills and the would not know. She would take good care of a little amphitheater among the hills somewhere up there in the hills and the would the woul

riders and the foot of the steep rim rock cliffs. There came a lull in the brisk action of their toil and Henry nodded down from his saddle at the lanky man who stood before the branding fire, an iron in his hand.

"Four more," he was saying.
"You boys can drive 'em acrost the pass tomorrow morning early."
The young fellow with the curly hair rode up beside him and reined in his mount. The frown which had hin smount. The frown which had had be had vanished; his eyes were once more serene.

nountainside.

Here in the pine timber she and Henry and George and many a party would be going—and for what pur pose. And when she gained a poin the spot—she discovered them there, busy with their ropes and running

violent motion. Dick was not there. Then, for the first time it occurred

though she would no more have stolen another's mount than she would have used a word of the foul language which she had been hearing since she had been a little child, she had grown so familiar with such proceedings that she had failed to give much attention to them.

"Up to this time she had simply regarded Dick as an outsider in reference to the men of the household; and, as an outsider, he was an object of suspicion. Now, suddenly, she began to guess the reason for that same suspicion—the reason he had ridden here this afternoon—

"You saw me. And you saw them, Judith?" And as she nodded he went gulch——"And then he ceased. He remembered—be had not told her anything of this.

"Yes. I know why you came to Deep valley." Her voice remained fint and its deadness smote him like a blow in the face. "You needn't have been afraid to tell me that."

"Afraid to tell you——" he re-

There were some women whom that would not have hurt; they would have accepted it as a necessary part of love for a man. She was not of that sort. She wanted all or nothing when she gave. And

all or nothing when she gave. And he had not seen fit to trust her.

She remembered how he had looked and how his voice had sounded up there on the Diamond mountain—when he had had the chance to tell her why he had come here and had failed. Not only failed, but he had lied to her. She sat there on the side of the

mountain staring down at him—a tiny form, far below her. Her face was drawn and pain was in her

At last she went to her waiting horse and mounted. No need to hang to the heights now. She had found whom she was seeking; and she was going home. She chose the shortest route; down hill into the bed of the main canyon.

And so it came about that the meeting which she had planned should seem to come by chance did come in reality by the merest shred of chance.

For Dick had been watching the four men below him longer than he should. He realized it of a sudden and hurried to his horse. He started down the hill. If he meant to return to the neighborhood where he was supposed to have been working this afternoon, he would have to ride fast. So he was thinking. And he did not know how near those four were to finishing their task.

He reached the bed of the main canyon a little way below the mouth of the ravine. He started down the trail. And he was thinking more of what he had discovered this afternoon than of the danger that he ran in coming here.

His horses up there in the gulch He broke off abruptly and then another announced their discovery.

"Me, I would like to kill him before the o'l' man comes home—"He broke off abruptly and then another announced their discovery.

"Fresh tracks."

After that no word was spoken that the two listeners could distinguish; the voices had sunk into low undertones. Dick glanced over his shoulder. Judith was leaning forward in the saddle; her face was whith, but her eyes were glowing and there was no fear in them.

"All right," that was Henry again, "if it's him, shoet him of watch in the was think, but her eyes were glowing and there was no fear in them.

"All right," that was Henry again. "if it's him, shoet him of watch in the was think, but her eyes were glowing and there was no fear in them.

"All right," that was Henry again. "if it's him, shoet him of the court in the mount of the main of the danger than the court of the main to the court of the c

secure the men who had made off with them. This morning he had been penniless, a wanderer among those who would willingly slay him on the smallest suspicion. Now he had his own within easy reach once more. Life was beginning to look

different.

To get those horses back—easy enough; but there was another thing

into the towel's folds. Before guests had gone into the house had hung up their belts and holstered six abooters on a row legs outside the door; Henry's wooping, descending to their marks. When he doors wooping, descending to their marks. The thud-thud of unshed hoofs on The thud-thud of unshed h The thud-thud of unshod hoots on the fresh sod was like the beating of a long roll. The sleek backs of the horses glistened in the light as the band milled round between the riders and the foot of the steep rim riders and the foot of the steep rim there ahead of him. She had seen there ahead of him. She had seen there are a lull in the transfer three companions passing own unswerving intentions. She was as sure of that as he was of the steep rim there ahead of him. her the purpose which had brought

before they got through there would trail hung close to the foot of the mountain, the timber dotted slope

sight of a horse through the lace-work of leaves. It blocked the trail His six shooter leaped forth from Its sheath in his right hand before the left hand had drawn the rein taut. The roan came to a stand. Dick looked across the barrel of the

It was Judith.

The revolver slid back into its sheath. He uttered her name and relief was in his voice; relief and the deep joy of seeing her. She did not were trembling, but it was not with

cried. "What is it?"
"I watched you from the moun

Still he did not understand. He was so full of this discovery which

She had gotten off her horse and she was sitting here among the scattered trees, looking down a long vista whose lower end opened to give her a view of the branch rather across the canyon. And now she caught sight of something over there something moving among the rocks above the ravine's rim. It was a man. A man on foot. And he was creeping from one boulder to another. She watched him come on; until he was looking down upon those others, working in the bed of the gulch.

It was Dick.

And with the sight there came to her a pang—it was as if he had hurt her. For she had given him her love, and in those very moments when she had let him see her heart he had withheld the truth from her.

There wasn't any need for you to lie to me," she went on in-flexibly.

And he had lied to her while she was looking up into his face when they were up into his face when they were a way out of his predicament. But he was the sort who only makes matters worse because of the catastrophe which discovery seems to be. His head went down. But only for a moment. Then it came up again and he looked her fairty in the eyes.

"I lied to you. That's right. It wasn't because I was afraid of you. You know that, Judith, without my saying. It was—"

He was striving desperately to find words with which to explain himself, to let her know how it had been his

he strove, the more im

And then, as he was trying to ex-plain, he saw her face change. She raised her hand abruptly, warning to silence. The color had left her

behind him on the trail. Henry and his friends were coming from their

work.

"This way," Judith whispered, and turned her horse into the thicket. Dick touched the roan with the spurs and followed. She was riding down a narrow cattle path that wound through the quaking to the path that wound through the quaking that the heights now.

After that no word was spoken that the two listeners could distinguish; the voices had sunk into low undertones. Dick glanced over his shoulder. Judith was leaning forward in the saddle; her face was white, but her eyes were glowing and there was no fear in them. "All right," that was Henry again, "if it's him, shoot him on

because of this last speechpresence might remain undiscovered

For Judith had found a purpos raised in answer to that other.

"Don't shoot, It's Jude." That was Henry.

More crashing in the brush and breed was swearing full heartedly.

were riding down the trail. Dick waited until long after the sound of the hoofs had gone.

"What to do now?" he put the question to himself when he had He could not return to the ranch had been in the canyon.

round up those horses in the gulch and drive them on across the pass before the night. He would have good twelve hours start on them. The idea crossed his mind, but that wait for darkness and to ride to the house then. And when he ar-

left the country-if he got through

So he promised himself, and, when the dusk had settled down to dark-

Let's See Russia! By Gertrude Richardson Brigham

Prominent Educator and Writer Visits Leningrad, Moscow and Volga River Territory, Studying Conditions

Miss Brigham, journalist and member of the faculty of Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., is making a tour of the Soviet Union under Intourist, the official soviet travel bureau.

Miss Brigham, whose special interest is in art and travel, is author of "The Study and Enjoyment of Pictures," and also of "Red Letter Days in Europe With a Glimpse of Northern Africa," published under her pen name "Viktor Flambeau."

She plans to proceed to Constantinople (Istanbul) from the Soviet Union, and later to visit Paris before returning to the United States in September. Her further observations will be pub-

I had left Georgia last week by motor bus from Atlanta to New ings and wave to German young-York, hastening northward immediately following commencement at rapidly pedalling their bikes on the Brenau College in Gainesville. Bare-road, for bicycling is much the ly time, traveling day and night, to fashion here. Our labor contingent catch my sailing with our excursion makes the communist sign, a clenchparty leaving June 1. Needless to ed right fist above the shoulder, say, we made every connection. I to workers on shore, but I observe changed buses three times en route, few responses, indicating either fear lunched with friends in Washington, or preference for their present con-D. C., and rolled into New York dition, regardless of the nearness

My tour was arranged by Intourist, the official soviet travel bureau, lary of Russian words—Yes, No, with offices on Fifth avenue. They Please, Thank you—but we are told showed a special interest because of that English is pretty generally my letters of introduction from The spoken, and that soviet citizens are

others husband-hunting; some gorod is the soviet "Detroit." looking for jobs—one is teaching Stalin, the "man of steel," was art. Tell us about them, and the born in the Russian province of

the industries—I shall try to see war, he was on the front line of the them, too," I promised. "And the Revolutionary army. Later he was Volga river—I want to make that closely associated with Lenin in the beautiful trip on the 'Mississippi' re-organization. Visits to London beautiful trip on the 'Mississippi' of Russia.

by Constantinople, or Istanbul it is now," the editor suggested, "and electricity for Russia. "Communism,"

So here I am, with my typewriter, trification!" a couple of suit cases, and a rather

tourist office in New York indicate sailles.

a much happier life in the Soviet Moscow, the capital, has two and a much happier life in the Soviet Union today than our old idea of a half million inhabitants, 30 theaed. A portrait of Dr. Karpinsky, art collections are in Leningrad. president of the Soviet National Academy of Sciences, the rioble face of a great scholar, reminds me that fine motor road, the so-called mili-

On shipboard we have about 1.500 bound. The ship recalls Vicki Baum's with us, hoping for posts in Russia, romance of the lives we touch here, each must have his return ticket. In first-class are the aristocrats, which he may cancel later if reaminority of course; second-class, tained. The ticket is good for three about 400, socialistic, "pink" Rus-years. sians; in third, the really red Rus- Soviet girls are extremely anxious sians, communists, who walk their for the importation of cosmetics, or deck with rapt faces, engage in their home manufacture. The five-animated discussion of Karl Marx year plan seems not to cover this or some later authority, and at intervals sing the Internationale, be- rather frown upon such artificial ginning, "Rise, ye prisoners of star- aids.

and journalist of Atlanta and New every plant and air their grievances.

us that the Soviet Union is buying revolution. Tolstoy, best known in from United States more than \$100,America, renounced his comfortable principal purchase from America, on his estate. His writings in those they say. The tobacco market also days were banned in Russia by the is promising because Russia conraise it, so must import it.

We have touched at Plymouth, to the newer Cunarder, S. S. Lancastria, which will steam us through upon ledges of rock overlooking the the English channel, the North sea, harbor, dotted with islands. Little the Kiel canal, and over the Baltic quaint red houses, with white panes, to Memel, Helsingfors, and Lenin- clung to the rocks.

England reach us today from pas- did not dock here, but moored a ventional summer jaunts. They look nish motor boats circled the wishing they had chosen Russia, or harbor fleet were flying their co

Bernard Shaw, who last year arrival. toured the Soviet Union, says, "Russia is the most interesting country ism, and one reason for so strictly in the world for the traveler, and enforcing the visa regulation on our it grows more interesting from week ship, it seemed, was the fear of

And now we are in the Kiel canal, munists aboard on the way to Rusfilling a day by a slow trip through sia should land here. green pastures on either shore, with On shipboard that evening a occasional stops at German ports, "final round-up of the sympathizers for Germany claims both banks, with the Soviet Union" was held in and Germany on the south. One hundred invited guests, of whom I party bumped along the road enter-

TEAMSHIP MAURETANIA, thinks of the U-boats, making their RUSSIA-BOUND, June, 1932. way through here during the World "Say Soviet Union, please! War, but to the North sea and the Not Russia," corrected my Atlantic, then lying in wait for the new companion, a fellow passenger hapless Lusitania, sister ship to the on this luxurious British ship, the Mauretania.

Muretania. The anomaly of going Our big ship is carefully manuevto communist Russia on such a ered through the seemingly narrow palatial boat struck me as incon- canal. Passing under a railway sus-gruous, but on the whole it may pension bridge, I surely thought our not be amiss if one is to renounce tall masthead would collide, but that all luxury while there with the was an optical illusion, for it clear-

> The children on board call greetof soviet Russia.

I have picked up a small vocabu-"Try to find out what our Georgia preference to the Oxford English.

my editor. "So many have gone over At Stalingrad, a giant plant turns there, some for travel and adven- out 150 tractors a day. Nishni-Nov-

Russian women and children. Polities, incidentally."

Georgia, far in the south, at Tiflis, meaning "hot springs." He was the "Yes," I agreed, "and the theaters, son of a shoemaker, but succeeded of 71 on her way to see soviet Rusopera and movies. Picture collection educating himself. He became a sia was introduced as the original tions in those old palaces always writer and editor, his work being so of a character in Upton Sincialr's "Botton." Mrs. Polly Boydon of were famous, but so unknown. The seditious to the old government that soviet comrades have preserved the he was exiled five times to Siberia, old as well as the modern art. Then but each time escaped. In the great and European capitals prepared him And you had better come back for diplomatic tasks. Joseph Stalin

peasants and workers in the In- the Children's Village, is like Ver-

down-trodden and toll-burden- ters, modern art galleries. The older

The Volga is Europe's largest river. The province of Georgia has a he was also president under the old tary highway, winding through its mountain scenery.

Several young American engineers the majority Russia- and college graduates are going over 'Grand Hotel" in the variety and Intourist does not promise jobs, and

vation," with a cadence not unlike Last week was "Complaint Week" the Marseillaise. in Russian industries, when the Mrs. Caroline Greenfield, lecturer workers were permitted to meet in

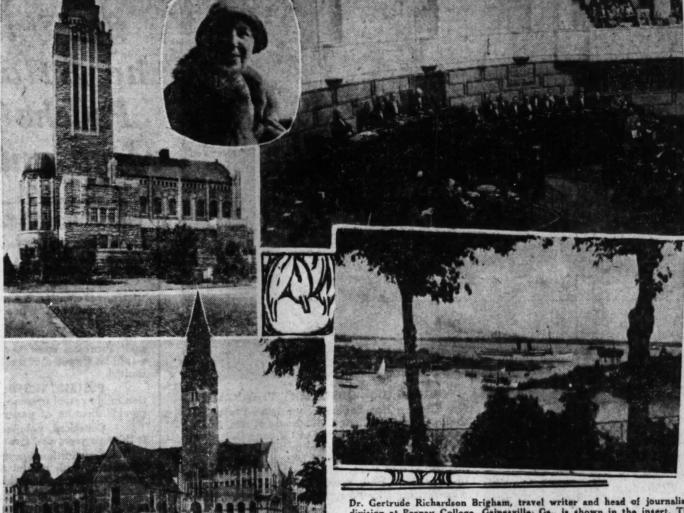
York, is aboard, planning for a stay figures were in sympathy with the In the past Russia's great literary American businessmen aboard tell oppressed masses long before the 000,000 yearly, far more than we are home and went to live in a hut, taking from Russia. Cotton is the working daily among the peasants is premising because Russia con- czar's government, who did not quite

Arriving over the Baltic sea, often England, and are now at Cherbourg. in fog, we came out suddenly this Later we change at Southampton morning on a bright blue and gold sunrise above a lovely town perched

Echoes of travel in France and lighter, the Secundus, for our ship sengers leaving for the usual con- mile or two off in the harbor, Finupon us a bit enviously sometimes, castria, and followed us in. The perhaps they say, "I do not envy blue and white, and the American you, for I have no sympathy with flag also. A salute was fired at communism, and that is what you our approach. An immense crowd thronged the square awaiting our

In Finland there is no communto week, almost from day to day." possible Red demonstration in Helsingfors if some of our ardent com-

gh Denmark is farther north the dining room, with more than a



Dr. Gertrude Richardson Brigham, travel writer and head of journalism division at Erenau College, Gainesville, Ga., is shown in the insert. The building at the upper left is Berghalls church, Helsingfors, Finland, showing the typically Finnish architecture. Parliament in session at Helsingfors is seen at the upper right. Below are the Finland National Museum, left, and the Helsingfors harbor, right, with the S. S. Lancastria at anchor.

played from Chopin and other classical composers with marvelous technique. A Boston lady "Boston." Mrs. Polly Boyden, of Chicago, lately with a visiting group in the Kentucky mining region on the bituminous coal situation, was a

A Johns Hopkins professor said he was going to Russia with, an open

Let each stand in his place; The International Soviet Shall be the human race."

As we looked out through portblue and smooth as glass.

passenger ship to land in Leningrad, word from her husband. on this trip. The soviet government watches, typewriters, kodaks,

Leningrad, but I think this was denied them. The Lancastria sailed at beggars appear. 4 p. m., that day. It seemed that the whole time was employed in getting us ashore, examining our passports and luggage. We were hours in the Russian customs. I had nothing dutiable, but some American-Russian girls, taking in six or eight dresses, were heavily taxed.

My first impression was that the Russians are extremely hon-We were told off into a waiting tail of their system, loyal and conscientious to a degree toward their government, and in many ways models for other nations.

At last, about 3:30 p. m., we were seated in cars, very anxious to reach our hotel and lunch, but the ride was long, over rough streets, in buses that seemed indestructible, for they took every bounce in the road with ease. The tired girls in our party said, "Let's sing." So they sang a communist song, "On the Picket Line," and thus we entered Leningrad, singing:

"On the line, on the line. Come and picket on the line. We will shout and yell, And fight like hell Come and picket on the picket

LENINGRAD, June, 1932.-As our

dining room, but the red soviet flag traveler is led to some scenic point bolizing industry and labor was ab-

Among our group were Russian-Americans, sympathetic to soviet Russia, and prominent in soviet activities in America. These comrades mind. Proceedings were orderly but had come so filled with enthusiasm enthusiastic, with much applause. A that the rest of us, too, seemed to

first like wealth, with the ruble at wen, these young and wen-dressed people, the boargeoist, in sentiment. And the lines inscribless than two to the dollar, which them Russian college girls of today or rich friends of the czar and his was what we received on our Ameri- in "red soviet" educational instituwas what we received on our Ameri- in "red soviet" educational institufamily, who lived here. Now all may his own poems, are prophetic, they can dollar bills or travelers' checks, tions. They had been taught to exsee and enjoy them.
We did not then know what the plain that churches had played a ruble, inside Russia, sells at 40 to part in upholding the bourgeoisie, brilliant, at 11 p. m., a dark ship One little tragedy marked our ar- purpose in view; as witness the against the bright evening sky. It rival in Leningrad—the separation proud expression of a lady's face in was like the close of an era, or the of a young American-Russian couple coming from New York. The man ing in order to hear these soviet exhad failed to get a new visa for his planations. With morning we entered the port former Russian passport, which had In response to my wish to see the of Leningrad, once the proud capi- expired. The girl had her soviet visa, Hermitage art gallery in Leningrad, once the proud capi- expired. The girl had her soviet visa, Hermitage art gallery in Leningrad, once the proud capi- expired. The girl had her soviet visa, Hermitage art gallery in Leningrad, with the had no flowers. tal, St. Petersburg. Soaring sea gulls so could enter, but he was sent back ranked among the greatest in the old streets of Leningrad, with the had no flowers.

flocked about our boat. Russian of- to England to secure the visa from world, Comrade Madame Pavlinova river on one side and palaces on the

And so we interviewed these workficers came aboard. They looked the soviet representative there. As came as our guide-interpreter next very neat and businesslike in dark the pair had but \$50 between them, day. uniforms with a trimming of bands the girl gave it all to him. She came on with our party, and when The Lancastria was making his- I last saw her she was with relatory, for she was the first British tives in Moscow, but had as yet no

Our hotel in the Octobersky insisted that she should tie up at Square was a modest one, but with dock, not send the passengers fine high-ceilinged front rooms, in by tender, though why I do not from whose windows one may loo. know. The soviet officers aboard all day upon the passing throng of checked our valuables, and gave us workers who, early and late, surge receipts, so that we might take them past. Neatly, though poorly dressed, out again-American money, rings, in dark threadbare garments, with low shoes, black or white cotton A tourist group aboard, making a circular tour from England and other ports, not expecting to stay in and go. Heads held high, they move a stay in and go. Heads held high, they move the stay in and go. Heads held high, they move the stay in and go. Rlussia, had hoped to be permitted with quiet dignity and always with to land for a brief motor spin in a definite purpose, as though going somewhere about their work. No

The children, too, are fully cloth ed, with undergarments and frocks. people in public on Russian streets and there, by the rivers, occasional might glimpse the same in America little short bathing trunks

The Octobersky Square was so named from the Revolution of Oc-tober 25, 1917, which placed Lenin's forces in command. It is a large place, although not a fashionable one, if indeed there are today any 'fashionable" streets in soviet Russia. On one side the big Octobersky hotel, where some of our large party were housed; on the other, large railway station, whence later we departed for Moscow. In the center of this square stands an old and grad, with an American tourist in ugly monument, Czar Nicholas I on foreground, is shown in the oval. foreground, of the tyranny of former times, and now inscribed "Pygalla," scare

To the right is a portion of the tyranny of the tyran crow. From the square leads the Oc- Neva river, Leningrad, showing the tobersky Prospect, the "main street" spire of the Admiralty building, near Neva Prospect, from the beautiful

upon whose delta the city is

was one as representing The At- ing Leningrad, I cast one glance be- proud capital were of a dingy, half- founded by Catherine the Great, lanta Constitution. An enthusiastic hind at the British S. S. Lancastria ruined palatial old town, now pretty and a part of the winter palace, that English is pretty generally young communist from the Chicago flying the red soviet flag. It was the well spattered with mud and white-now called the Palace of Art, hous-our group in the street, but perspoken, and that soviet citizens are intelligentsia, on his first trip to first time that an English passenger wash, swarming with people on ing also the museum of the Revoluhaps it was luck, as with me was studying our American form in Soviet Russia, presided. He called ship had docked at this port and streets and sidewalks, most of which studying our American form in soviet Russia, presided. He called ship had docked at this port and streets and sidewalks, most of which the streets and sidewalks and represented by a delegation on were in Helsingfors harbor the proved. She conducted us that after-tured from this square, and here three or four best in the world, comboard. A Russian communist girl British had toured the craft annoon on a motor tour of the city, the bolshevik hero, Uritsky, was kill-parable with our own Library of passenger played from Chopin and chored there in order to secure that I must say it was the most unusual ed in 1919. Lenin, taking command, Congress, the British Museum, and flag, as they did not possess one on that I had ever taken, for the apmade his stand here, and so laid the Biblioteque Nationale in Paris, the ship. The evening of a party parent honesty and willingness to plans that his forces at once con—

The Leningrad library is still in aboard they displayed nearly every show the worst. Whereas, in a first trolled the telephone, telegraph and tart and open to scholars and stuother flag in the decorations of the tour of most cities in Europe, the railways. with the hammer and sickle sym- where he may view the city as a only been preserved intact, but have ed. The manuscripts, of which there whole; then conducted to various beautiful historic buildings, our been enlarged from other guide-interpreters in soviet Russia palaces, and are now opened daily Skoss might undertake this work.

some portrait or study. I had joined

guide-interpreters in soviet Russia invariably seemed concerned only with today, the story of the Revolustion, "houses of rest and culture," "anti-religious museums" in former churches (really scientific or historical collections), and portraits or statues of Lenin, for whom I came to have a real respect, as I learned more of his great work and aims.

palaces, and are now opened daily Skoss might undertake this work. Born in Siberia, the son of a Jew-story about the old treasures not cultike that told us. It is intended to arouse in the mind a distinct feeling of aversion to the czarist rule, and gratitude that one lives now in Russia is a freer time. The pictures, which is great work and aims. has seen the importance of cheap clectricity for Russia. "Communism," soviet workers in America netted nearly \$50. The meeting adjourned with all standing and singing the Leningrad, with its canals and "Internationale," the workers with 700 rubles a month. This seemed at Leningrad, with its canals and uplifted clenched right hands:

Several of these American workstatues of Lenin, for whom I came to have a real respect, as I learned with all standing and singing the in Russia, with salaries of 250 to 700 rubles a month. This seemed at 100 rubles a real respect, as I learned at 100 rubles a real respect, as I learned at 100 rubles a real respect, as I learned at 100 rubles a real respect, as I learned at 100 rubles a real respect, as I learned at 100 rubles a real respect, as I learned at 100 rubles a real respect, as I learned at 100 rubles a real respect, as I learned at 100 rubles a real respect, as I learned at 100 rubles a real respect, as I learned at 100 rubles a real respect, as I learned at 100 rubles a real respect, as I learned at 100 rubles a real respect, as I learned at 100 rubles are learned their leason at 100 rubles are learned at 100 rubles are learned at 100 rubles are l

> the dollar, and that it is only tour- had cultivated fear in the masses of still intact, though scratched a bit, remembered and loved holes of the dining room, we were ists who exchange their good Amersurprised to see the sunset, rosy and ican money at the exorbitant rate. had been painted with a similar as of old were required to wear
> with the similar as of old were required to wear
> one ists who exchange their good Amerpeople; that pictures in art galleries but to protect them the men visitors
>
> Russian peoples shall be free.
>
> "Now I will ask some of these
> brilliant, at 11 p. m., a dark ship
> One little tragedy marked our arpurpose in view; as witness the loose carpet slippers, although the loose carpet slippers, although the girls today need not do so. The collike the new Russia under the soviet government," suggested Dr. Skoss, dawn of a new one. The sea was on honeymoon tour on our ship, the workers' groups in the sightsee- treasures besides the paintings, such as rare cameos.

ture" occupied by workers on holi-

We were conducted to the Peter and Paul fortress. We paused at the Church of the Czars to see the tombs of Peter the Great, the founder of this former capital. Petersburg, now Leningrad, and of Catherine the Great, once the idol of a grateful people. These tombs are of polished white Russian marble, with red jasper columns. Russia is rich in marbles and semiprecious stones, some of which still adorn the churches, notably St. Isaacs church, in Leningrad, seen later, with rare columns and mosaics

"Catherine said," our guide ex-plained, "'Freedom is the soul of everything, yet she enslaved the peasants of the Ukraine."

The guide added, "You can see that the czars put themselves above others, even in church, where all should be equal, for here is where they sat," pointing to the raised and screened dais for the royal

"No," she continued, "you have seen the czar's palace. I will show us," and we entered the fortress, a former prison, where many notable political captives were confined. These are well known by name, at least, in socialistic or communistic groups in America.

There was the cell of the late Prince Kropotkin, a Russian noble-man yet an ardent exponent of socialism, who toured America years ago. Prisoners sometimes communicated with one another by a system of "tapping" on the thick walls, with code not unlike that of telegraphy. Kropotkin, it is said, related the entire story of the Paris commune by

Vera Fuegner, another celebrated political prisoner, was imprisoned two years here, and 22 years else-where. "Silence," she said, "has destroyed my brain as rust destroys

No sound came from the carpeted halls outside, where the guards were able to steal silently from cell to cell, wtching the prisoners through a small opening.

That evening I got separated from

The art collections here have not ments have been somewhat curtailare many valuable, are not yet catalogued, rather strangely, but Dr.

Pushkin, a popular poet of a hun-dred years ago, is still an idol of the state that he The fine old parquetry floors are throughout all parts of Russia, and

offering cigarets to our neighbors on the park bench, which was rathwe next walked along the Neva about us. The park was clean, with ot n-n-er n1

other. Both are still there, but the ers, who sometimes spoke quite palaces are workmen's food kitchens, frankly their sentiments, but that clinics, or "houses of rest and cul- story must wait for another time.



twos or threes together, always very crowded. Note the paving stones in the picture above. This is considered an unusually good bit

To the right is a portion of the of Leningrad, formerly known as the the Peter and Paul fortress. The tower is nearly 210 feet high, and has at the top a weather cock to



Astounding Analysis of Al Capone in Atlanta, Debunl



No, They're Not Smiling Together—Pretty Na thalie Crane, Brilliant Child Poetess, and Al Capone, Former Master-Mind of Chicago Gangdom. It's Simply a Composite Photo of the Two, Suggesting a Contrast in Their Minds. Capone, Although Nearly Forty, Has the Mental Age of a 13-Year-Old Child, While 16-Year-Old Nathalie Was Writing Superb Poetry at the Age of Nine. Was Writing Superb Poetry at the Age of Nine.

WHEN the gates of the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Georgia, clicked behind Al Capone, once dictator of Chicago's gangdom, it was as though a great iron curtain had slammed between him and the outside world. It

Three months ago he entered the prison to serve ten-year sentence (an eleventh to be spent in jail) for evading the income-tax laws. Since that time a rigid, impenetrable silence has encompassed one of the most gaudily and widely publicized men of our

In accordance with the traditionally strict rules of Atlanta, not one word has seeped through the iron gates from official sources, to inform a curious world as to Capone's manuer of taking his punish-ment and the nature of his new life of confinement. But in spite of the strictest system of censorship enforced by any prison in America, the real story

leaked out through a "grapevine route."

In the following article that story, in its aston ishing and vivid completeness, is being presented for the first time. It tells in detail what happened to Capone from the day he entered Atlanta; it presents the results of official psychological and psychiatric tests that reveal the true mental and physical make-up of a man who for years defied authority and ruled a gigantic illicit industry; finally, and not of least importance, it sets forth precisely what Al Capone is doing, the kind of companions he associates with and the daily

THE massive gates, framed by a graceful Grecian arch, swung almost noiselessly open. Twenty men, flanked by guards, shuffled disconsolately through the iron portals and cam' to a halt in a large empty room.

Then the gates clanked shut and the me. stared at each other in silence. The bustling world they knew had suddenly closed behind them. They were now prisoners in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Georgia, a community of 3,100 souls confined in an area of thirty acres where life is one continuous hard routine.

The men were curtly ordered to line up

against the wall. As they did so the contrast between one of them and the nineteen others was unmistakable. Eighteen were lanky, awk-ward fellows from the Kentucky mountains. The nineteenth was a slim, indifferently clothedyoungman from Chicago.

It was the twentieth man who differed so greatly from the rest in appearance, dress and mood . Thickly set, flabby, a succession of chins resting on a massive neck and a deep scar sear-ing the left side of his face, easily identified him as Alfonse Capone, alias Alphonse Brown, alias Al Capone, alias Al

First Authentic Story of the Lif the Underworld's Overlord he Atlanta Federal Penitentic Psychological Reports That Reve Mind and Other "Grapevine" Dat

Fascinating Facts About the Mind, Body and Soul of "Scarface."

MENTAL TESTS: Nerves of head negative. Pupils of eyes equal, regular and react normally to light. No paralysis of optic nerve fibres. Discs clear. Joint and vibratory senses normal. Sensibility of skin intact. Biceps and triceps normal.

Voice low, with slight accent. Intonation courteous. Answers questions promptly, relevantly, coherently. No marked mannerisms, except for slight twitching in left temple when closely questioned. When queried about his activities outside prison exhibits veiled hostility to

Regards his 11-year sentence for violation of income tax regulations as unjust, a "frame up." Professes ignorance of details of this "frame-up." Stock of general knowledge about what would be expected of a man with such educational advantages as he enjoyed, which were rather

PSYCHIC TESTS: No hallucinations, although it is possible that more extended examination might reveal presence of well-marked "delusions of grandeur." (This is an often-encountered psychic disorder of underworld characters, especially the "big shots." Editor.)

Conceited, pompous, self-confident. Probably falls into dull, normal group. Mental age is thirteen years and five months. Intelligence quotient: 87.

Constitutional psychopathy with inhibited psychosis, or in layman's language, moral irre-

sponsibility with mental disorders resulting from inability of the repressed desires to find an outlet in action and in which the imagined state is identified with reality.

Mild paranoia (chronic mental 'nstability) with a tendency toward delusions PHYSICAL TESTS: Prisoner was found to be well developed physically, with powerful muscles. Responds normally to knee-jerk tests. These are known as "patellar reflexes."

"Achilles reflex, or ankle-jerk test, responded to normally by Capone. Tests for clonic spasms, characterized by alternate contractions and expansions of the muscles, proved him normal in this regard.

Brown, alias Scarface Capone, alias A. Costa. This was, for the time being, the end of the trail for a man who within a decade (the maddest decade in American history) had risen from an obscure slum hoodlum to the biggest of the big-town "big shots." He had controlled the bootlegging business as effectively as John D. Rockefeller once had controlled the oil business. He had established power over labor unions and politics and his name had been starred in connection with numerous Chicago gun battles. Finally the United States government had convicted him on violation of the income-tax laws and had sentenced him to ten years in Federal prison and one year in jail.

HE HAD been accompanied to Atlanta from Chicago by U.S. Marshal Laubenheimer and delivered to the prison. After answering a roll call, Capone and the other nineteen, still accompanied by several officers, proceeded to the basement of the main building. Each was told to step two paces from his right-hand neighbor. Then came a sudden harsh command:

"Undress, and place your clothes in a neat

The Kentucky mountaineers stared at each other in bewilderment. Then they began to take off their clothes-overalls and cotton flannels. Meanwhile Al Capone began to doff his \$150 suit of clothes, his silken underwear, his diamond-studded belt buckle, his diamond ring and stickpin, his jeweled watch and cuff links mounted with diamonds. All these and \$200 in cash were placed in a thick personal-property envelope and taken away.

Al protested that he would like to keep several photographs of his wife and children. The request was ignored, although later he may re-

rieve them if the deputy warden is willing.

Then, following another command, the wenty men stepped under a shower, a long pipe from which cold water spouted. An attendant turned on the water, then ice-cold, and Al let out a yelp. "Hey, turn on the warm water, willya?" he implored. "This is not your private bathing beach, Al," one of the prisoners replied jeeringly

AFTER the stimulating but rather uncomfortable shower, the prisoners stood in line once more and then each was presented with some ointment which, under the cold eye of the attending officer, they were forced to smear over

"Rub hard," commanded the attendant, and Al Capone did so silently. "It's for the protection of other prisoners, a medical officer explained, "and every convict entering this insti-

tution must go through it."

It was now 9 A. M., and since the twenty new prisoners had entered the penitentiary three hours before, they were feeling hungry. So, having been bathed and annointed, Al and his companions were handed their uniforms-rough, scratchy blue denims, without stripes.

The socks were a coarse cotton and wool mixture, instead of the silk to which Al was accustomed. The shirt was thick and ill-fitting and the trousers were baggy at the knees, one leg touching the heels of Al's shoes, the other wrapping itself around his ankle.

Then the order came to march into the mess hall. The big meal being over, the new arrivals sat down at a long table. The Kentuckians fell to expectantly. Plain though it was, the food was no worse than that to which they had been accustomed in their own mountain homes.

Capone, however, was not so well pleased The coffee was without milk, much less cream. The "grits." familiar to the Kentuckians and relished by them, was nothing but wheat scraps There was no butter for their bread, but the hillbillys did not miss it. They used "moonshine," which Al recognized as half-burnt molasses. Still, the Scar-faced One was hungry and the second cup of coffee tasted better than the first and the grits was not so bad as it looked and one could get to like the raw, smoky taste of the 'moonshine.'

Then the party, always under the guidance of officers, made its way to the storeroom. There each prisoner received an extra suit of blue denims, an extra shirt, extra underwear and

After that they marched to the dormitory, the life in which will be described presently. A few moments after being assigned to the dormitory they were ordered to march to the prison hospital, in a separate building, to undergo a logical tests.

PRISON psychiatric examination is not with-A out its horrors to the uninitated. In one room there is a long white operating table for the convenience of the psychiatrist in his examinations, Then there is a rubber mallet, which appears hard and uncompromising, a tuning fork which invariably sends ignorant Kentucky mountaineers into hysterics, an opthalmoscope, with nose and ear funnels, and a blood-pressure recorder.

The Kentucky mountaineers dreaded the psychiatrical ordeal. This is not unusual, for the tests in the past have revealed that the moonshiner mountaineers, who sometimes make up 60 per cent of Atlanta's prison population, are of low-grade intelligence. Thus, while Capone submitted with a little amusement to the skin sensitivity test, the mountaineers wondered why the doctor pricked them with pins. They thought it was a form of punishment!

However, the tests indicated that Al Capone, once gangland's powerful overlord, is by no means a man of extraordinary intelligence. On the contrary, the psychiatric examination revealed some amazing and unexpected facts. In brief, it showed him to be a conceited, pompous individual, with a mentality of a child of thirteen years and five months, and one afflicted with "delusions of grandeur."

To begin with, the various tests of the re-flexes were flattering enough. They showed that his muscular coordination is normal, that he is well developed. The report of the examination stated that Capone "enters the examining room quietly, speaks in a low tone with a slightaccent, and is courteous. He answers questions promptly, relevantly, and coherently. He exhibits no mannerisms, except for a slight twitching in the left temple when questioned closely."

Throughout the examination, however, Capone barely concealed his hostility to the psychiatrist, especially when queried as to his activities on the outside. He even reiterated, what he had said just before going to prison, that his conviction and sentence were part of a "frame-up." Further questioning in this regard proved fruit-less, for Capone refused to amplify his answers



Orange Blos.

soms and Automatics Marked

the Elaborate

Wedding of

Mafalda, Sister of Al Capone, to John Mari-

Al's Biggest

Competitor of Other Days.

Hard, Relent-

HIS NEW FIELD OF ACTIVITY Prisoners Playing Baseball at Atlanta Federal Penitentiary. Arrow Points to Where Capone Was Standing When This Photo Was Taken. However, Al Has Remained Aloof from the Other Prisoners.



n-ad

king the Glamor of Gangland's Exploded Big Shot."

Mental Age, 13 Yrs. 5 Months

e and Experiences of Since He Entered ary, Presenting eal His Inferior ta Showing Hou He "Took It" Behind the Bars

Capone Exhibited a Slight Twitching in the eft Temple tioned Closely, uggesting a ery Nervous

That Al Suffers from "Moral Irresponsibility and Parancia, with Psychotic Episodes."

His Eye Reaction Was Normal—or 20-20 and in All Other Respects He Was Found to Be Physically



BEYOND FREEDOM This is the Classic Outer Entrance to the Federal Penitentiary at At-lanta, Ga., Through Which Ca-pone Passed from Oligarchy to Oblivion. The Real "Iron Gate" Cannot Be Seen, as it Is the En-trance to the Main Building and Is Framed by a Graceful Arch.

RESTRICTED GAYETY Here Are Some of the Federal Prisoners at Atlanta in the Recreation Room. They Are Wearing the Type of Blue Denim Uniform Which Capone Had to Put On in Place of His Expensive Silk Shirts, Suits and Jewelry. He Rarely Joins the Others at Play.

and professed ignorance as to details of the

Further tests brought forth the revelation that while Capone has no hallucinations it is likely that a more severe examination would indicate well-marked "delusions of grandeur." This, of course, may well account for the phenomenal manner in which he fought his way up to the top of Chicago gangland. There can be no doubt that Capone looked upon himself as a czar. The fact that he exerted fear over thousands was ample food for his vanity.

This is further substantiated by the remarks appended to the report of his mental tests. The examiner said that Capone was "a rather concaited, pompous and self-confident individual who falls into the dull, normal group. Upon prychological examination it is found that he has ental age of 13 years and toligence quotient of 87."

in other words, his intelligence quotient was for d to be three points below normal, a signifit'nt and important insight into the "Big Shot's" rind. But it became even more important when a further diagnosis showed that he had "constito lonal psychopathy with probably inhibited psychosis" and "paranoia, mild, with psychotic

In non-technical verbiage, this means that Ca ne suffers from moral irresponsibility with mental disorders resulting from inability of the repressed desires to find outlet in action and in which the imagined state is identified with real-My. That is, his delusions of grandeur found no outlet in legitimate pursuits, yet he continued to imagine himself, when a poor hoodlum from Brooklyn, as a great master-mind. And in time could find-the underworld.

IN ADDITION he has chronic mental unsoundness and dementia with delusions, which is a popular interpretation of "paranoia with psychotic episodes.'

The psychological test provided an even more illuminating insight into the mental makeup of "the master-mind of gangland." For instance, this man whose brains and brawn pushed him into a position of power unrivaled by most living men defined "scullion" as a soup spoon.

ASKED: "What have the following substances in common: Iron, tin, copper?" Capone did answer correctly failed miserably when asked this question: "With what line of endeavor are the following con

nected: Mozart, Mendelssohn, Counod? HIS ANSWER, which he later crossed out in pencil, was: "German generals in the war!" It must have been some recollection of the past that forced him to cross out the line, for Al Capone was not entirely unfamiliar with music. In fact, like other gang leaders of his kind, he professed an interest in Chicago opera. Al is known to have attended performances of "Rigoletto" and "Il Trova-tore" and "Aida."

Al snickered and turned indignantly upon his examiner with the cry: "What are you trying to do, kid me?" when asked this question

"A girl was found stabbed in eighteen places, any of the wounds capable of causing death. The police say it was a case of suicide. Do you

Capone gave the right answer, the obvious one, of

Not entirely unexpected was the fact that Capone proved adept in tracing the right way out of intricate labyrinths, thus vindicating his reputation as a "slick

article." In cutting patterns, however, he was not so expert. The mechanical tests stumped him badly and the only mechanical contrivance he managed to put together correctly was a clothespin. The mouse trap, as well as the bicycle bell, old tests in psychology, stumped him com-

Above Is

a Typical

Photo of

Al Capone,

Showing the

Famous Scar.

These tests occupied a part of the first and all of the second day of Al Capone's stay in the Atlanta Penitentiary. When they were over, to-gether with the physical and optical tests, Al was placed in Grade A-1, which meant that he was eligible for hard manual labor.

Al and his harassed companions from the mountains finally were permitted to go to the stockade for exercise. The other prisoners, of course, had heard of his arrival. But nobody cheered and nobody booed him. If they had, they would have been liable to punishment, for the cheering or booing of new prisoners is not

AL WAS invited to play baseball and he accepted, playing the outfield. The concensus of opinion among the inmates after the ball game was that, in spite of his prodigious weight, Al would never become a Babe Ruth. He not only failed to hit, but he missed easy flies, although this may have been due to a natural nervousness.

At about four o'clock, Al and his companions were marched to the dormitory and almost immediately afterward went in to supper. Supper differed little from dinner. Beans, flavored with pork, and bread and molasses were served.

Taken After His Arrest on Charges of Evading the U.S. Income Tax Laws. After dinner

the twenty back to the dormitory, counted, and locked in for the night. Up to nine o'clock, however, the inmates were per-The Legend Printed mitted to asso-Across His Forehead, ciate at tables, Is Explained Above. At Left, Al Leaving where they Court, During His Trial, with Law Books Under His Arm. played dominoes, checkers or chess.

It was then Al Capone began to learn a few things about prison life. He learned that each prisoner was allowed \$10 a menth (of his own money, of course) to spend at the commissary. Each

prisoner also was allowed, he found, eigarettes up to about \$3 worth each week. But you could use cigarettes to barter with prisoners for other goods. For instance, if Al found he liked the pair of shoes another prisoner was wearing, he might offer him so many packages of cigarettes for the shoes. Or, if he preferred an extra piece of bread and molasses at the dinner table, he might barter for it by offering another

a package of cigarettes in exchange.

At 9 o'clock the lights went out. Al, disrobing himself, placed his clothes in a neat pile on a chair beside his bed

He looked around for pajamas and found none.

The bed was a double-decker affair and Al, because of his weight, was given a bottom bunk. There were 200 double-decked beds in the dormitory, accommodating 400 men. At the head and foot of each bed was a chair, while in the middle aisle of the dormitory was a table at which the men might read.

It probably surprised Capone to note that there were no bars on the dormitory windows. The great wall outside is sufficient protection. It is a privilege to sleep in the dormitory at Atlanta and a separate cell is the fate that befalls only those who do not behave

Al learned many interesting things about the inmates of the various dormitories. For instance, in Dormitory No. 4, where he was staying, he had as companions, "Tip" O'Neill, the bank robber,

who once got away with \$100,000, and Bill Fahy, ace postal inspector, sentenced to ten years for a sensational attempt to rob a train. It was not until a week after his arrival that Al was called into the office of Deputy Warden Julius A. Schoen. Al, who in the world of gangdom had a reputation for being "hard," was to meet his equal in the deputy warden. It is Deputy Warden Schoen who really is the disciplinarian of the prison is the disciplinarian of the prison

SCHOEN is called by prisoners "a tough man to shave." is "prison wise," for he worked up from the ranks of guards to hi present powerful position. He treats everybody alike. He is fair but unrelentingly hard. The prisoners call him a square shooter.

and assigns the work.

When Capone was questioned as to what work he had performed on the outside he replied that he had been in the real estate business. After a few more questions he was dismissed. Then the prison wiseguys began to bet among them-selves as to what kind of a prison job Capone would be given. The bets veered to hard labor, such as ditch-digging, or "pushing the Georgia buggy" (which is prison slang for wheelbarrow).

The job Capone really was given between was in the prison

given, however, was in the prison

The former gang czar seems resigned to his fate. He gives no indication of being broken in spirit. He has lost ten pounds and his face is noticeably pale.

dy

Meanwhile the powerful Capone organization continues to function on the outside. Staffs operate in New York, Chicago and other cities. A move is under way to use influence to get Al out of prison-if possible. To this end a subtle propaganda drive is being carried on. It probably explains such amusing reports as the recent one that Al was going to be a good boy, buy the famous 101 Ranch and settle down to active management of it with all his

So from dormitory to mess-hall, to tailor shop, to the recreation field and to bed, time drags on in the life of Al Capone.

NEXT WEEK-Amazing Facts and Figures About the Contrasting "Moving Day" Problems of Jerusalem and Metropolitan America, with Inside Data, Humorous and Otherwise, Hitherto Not Printed.



AL'S NEMESIS Pretty Katherine Gains, Miami, Florida, Tele-

graph Employe, Whose Testimony in Federal Court That Al Had Wired Huge Sums from His Winter Palace Aided Largely in His Conviction, Which He Calls a "Frame-Up."

SECKATARY HAWKINS

"A QUITTER NEVER WINS-



FAIR & SQUARE CLUB

-A WINNER NEVER QUITS"

THE BOY ON EBONY.

(Seck Hawkins and his Fair and Square Club are searching for Antonio, their newest club member, who mysteriously disappeared with his father. They discover a hole on the Pelham hills that opens into a cave, and they descend by means of rope ladders. They come into a cavern in which is a rock formed like a glant mushroom, on which sits Antonio's pet monkey. Taking the pet, Hawkins leads his chums into a high cavern around the top of which runs a natural gallery. Up this they climb and find a small chamber in which is an odd lot of hats and clothing, and a great bass fiddle. This they imagine to be the instrument which made the sounds they had heard below in the cave. As they turn they hear a laugh, and see a queer figure in high hat and long coat groping along the gallery. As it starts to approach, they run. Up the rope ladder and out again, to the plateau on Pelham ridge, where Lige Hobbs holds their ponies: and mounting, they leave the place in a hurry.)

HE pet monkey was sitting on the edge of my desk as I opened my book today to write the minutes of our club meeting. The three boys who had been with me on our recent trip to the newly found caves Pelham ridge were waiting outside in the meeting room until should finish writing, when they wanted to talk with me.

I looked up with a smile at the little monkey, as I spread my book open before me, and took the stopper off my ink bottle. The little animal's eyes followed

"Good old Garibaldi!" I exclaimed as I patted his little head. "If you could only talk, you'd tell me where Antonio is, wouldn't you? And you'd probably save me a lot of worry, and certainly much work from now on. But we can't be quitters, you know. We've got to find that little master Antonio for you. And we will, Garibaldi, old boy! Trust me for that, old fellow. We'll work until we

win. Eh, what?" He nudged a bit closer and chattered a few monkey words, but I couldn't understand them; still I could understand his gesture, and it meant that he liked me. This little pet of Antonio's remembered the kind of treatment he had received when he had sat before on the edge of this desk those days when his master Antonio had brought

him to our club meetings. Then I hurried with my writing, and called the boys in. They forgot all about what they wanted to talk to me when they saw the monk. The little pet was so cute, any boy would like to go over, just as these three did, and play with the pet a bit. Shadow Loomis was the first to reach him, and picked him up off his perch on the edge of the desk. Harold, the twin, begged Shadow to let him hold the monk a while, but the Skinny Guy, Link Lambert, simply took the animal out of Shadow's arms and

"I'll hold the monk. Now we will all sit down and decide what we are to do next. We went into the cave, but we didn't bring Antonio out. Are we quitters, to let that old man in a stove-

pipe hat scare us, or are we going to go back in there, and be winners?"
"Winners, of course," said both Shadow and Harold together. And then Shadow continued: "We had decided on that, hadn't we, before we came in here? You see, Hawkins, we wanted to ask you to lead us again into the cave under Pelham ridge. If you expect us to hold up the reputation of your high order y system, you've got to let us work."
"And if I refuse?" I asked, with a

"For deep down in your heart you're a high order spy yourself. You're the chief. You want to go. We want to follow you. You won't refuse."

I looked at them all, from one to another, for a few minutes without speaking. But the looks on their faces, looks of determination, enthusiasm, fearlessness—and, above all, loyalty to me—

"All right! Tell Roy Dobel to get out our ponies. We're riding for the Pel-ham ridge."

Once again we rode along that most interesting route toward the Peiham ridge. We crossed the river at Hobbs Ferry, and began to talk about the ownership of the land over which we were riding. Shadow Loomis said if belonged to Colonel Beasley.

"Why," I said, "that's the old man who's a friend of the daddy of Sadler, friend who has the Ponyriders Gang, and who supplied us with our ponies from his Dixiana farm. I am sure there is some connection between Colonel Beasley and the mystery we are trying to solve. You will remem-ber, Shadow, how Questa used to ride to Dixiana on his white horse at night. and when he rode away a dozen of Sadler's ponies would follow the white

rode slowly down the ravine, "and I've been trying to figure out just why Colonel Beasley was at Dixiana day when you and I rode up to tell Mr. Sadler we'd figure out that mysterious disappearance of the horses every

night?" asked the Skinny Guy, who had not been here when this mystery first

"They all arrived back in their stalls before daylight," explained Shadow. "Hold on, there's somebody riding toward us-'

We all sat straight in our saddles. A man on a beautiful gray horse had stopped his mount, and was waiting for us on the top of the rise. It was old

ed out to us.

"Yes." I said, as we rode up to where waited. "We got 'em from Dixiana stables. We boys think a lot of these

"Well, I wouldn't ride 'em around here if I were you," he said, with a scowl. "I don't like trespassing, not a bit. I warn you, understand? Keep off my grounds.

"All right, Mr. Beasley," I said He nodded and nicked his heels into

head faced my pony-"Oh, you're the kid they call Secka-

tary Hawkins, aren't you?" he asked, with a wry smile.

I said, nodding. "You-perhaps you know my boy,

"Yes," said Shadow, nodding, as we

started.

Colonel Beasley himself. "Nice ponies you have there!" he call-

the sides of the gray horse. Then, as we started to pass him, he wheeled around suddenly, so that his horse's

"They honor me with that nickname,"

then-his name's Henry?' "Yes, I do know him."

And with surprising suddenness he wheeled the gray horse and was g

to our stables once, not long ago, right after we had received our ponies from Dixiana. His boy had come to see just once again the black pony, Ebony, which had been sold to us. and which Henry Beasley loved. We had given the pony back to him, when he told us his father had gone broke, and had to sell everything, even his son's black pony. And Henry Beasley had not forgotten that

"You're the kid they call Seckatary Hawkins, aren't you?" he asked.

favor we did for him, as you shall see.

We were underded whether to turn back or go ahead; but Shadow Loomis, has been spying around these old hills and knows more than any of us boys, said that he did not believe Colonel Beasley owned the land to which we were going. True, that on which we now stood belonged to him, but we would the ground, through which we entered cave under the Pelham ridge. On our way home we could continue in this same direction and reach Hobbs Ferry by a different route.

The little monkey, which we had taken with us, now began to chatter, and the Guy, on the pommel of whose saddle the monkey rode, now came close alongside. The little monk leaped over to my pony, and snuggled up in my left arm, and ceased his chattering. I wondered about this. The monkey had always seemed to like me better than any of the other boys, and now, as I cuddled it close to me, it seemed to be shed of its sudden alarm, and rested content as I rode along. It is strange how pets like this seem to know when they are in danger, or when they are passing through a place which threatens danger to their master.

At length we arrived at the spot where the loose turf covered the hole on top of the Pelham ridge through which led to our secret entrance to the cave. In our haste to leave it the day before we had left the rope ladder hanging, stoutly held by two strong ropes from the

to say a word, however, there came of a whip-poor-will.

"That's the signal of the enemy, boys," said. "I've heard that old whip-poorwill call before. We have been seen.' "Might be best if we did not go down into the cave, then," said the Skinny

Guy. "I'm not afraid," said Harold, the

"It's not a question of being afraid." said Shadow, gently. "But look here, Hawkins! The sod seems to have fallen in. See, there is a hole in the middle of it. Somebody's been here—probably gone down our own rope ladder, for all we know.

We swung from our ponies, and the Skinny Guy took them over to a clump of trees to hitch them. And then came the sound of hoofbeats.

"Oho-there!" exclaimed Shadow. "Somebody's coming this way. Where'll we hide? Better not be seen-someone is likely to find our secret and spoil all our plans before we get started-

"Not me!" exclaimed Harold. "I like excitement, I do. If you fellows want to stay up here, okay with me. I'm going down that rope ladder again, and—" Suddenly there came again the sound

of the whip-poor-will. This time it sounded so near that we all fell silent, watchful, turning our heads this way and that to see if there was aryone near us. But nothing did we see. Now the hoofbeats began to grow louder, and suddenly we all turned our faces toward of us, and there dashed into view-a boy on a black pony.

"Hi-there!" he shouted at us. "Wait! Wait! Don't move, please! Wait for me!" It was the boy on Ebony, that black pony that we had given back to him after his father had sold it. It was Henry Beasley, whose father had warned us not to ride over his land. We saw him slide swiftly from the saddle before the pony could stop, and run forward as fast as he could, his pony loping to a stop over by our own mounts

"I came to warn you!" he cried. as he neared us. "You boys don't know what you're doing—you must ride back at once—get away from here."

"What do you mean, Henry?" I asked. softly, as I stepped up to him and took hold of his arm. He was trembling like a leaf. I knew he had a secret of some

kind that he did not want to divulge, and yet he meant to do us a favor.

"That hole—covered up by sod—you must not enter it again!" he said, in an awed voice. "Old Ben saw you, through his telescope, from his cabin he told me just as I rode up —and so I hurried here to warn you—you must not go down that hole today the whip-poor-will-

But Harold was rather thrilled by the very thought of going down into that cave now. If the boy on the ebony pony was so eager to keep them out of it, then there must be some secret he did not want us to find out-so Harold reasoned. And now he had torn all the turf away, the hole yawned before us. But Henry had not ridden his ebony pony thus far and so wildly without reason. With a cry, he sprang forward, just as Harold started to go down the ladder of rope-

"Come back!" he cried, frantically, as he pulled at Harold's arm. "Come back! Don't go down there! Here, Haw-kins, help me—help me get him out before it's too late—"

Something in the sound of his voice made me believe him. I ran forward, and so did Shadow, and together we pulled Harold out of the hole, and tumbled him into the wet grass.

And we were not a moment too soon, either. There came a sudden, hissing sound, growing rapidly into an angry rush, and out of that hole shot a fiery snake that zoomed into the air like a daylight bomb, and into the sky far above our heads. We raised our eyes to watch it. It shot far into the air and burst into a pink glitter that spread itself into a white smoke in the middle of which there appeared for a mo the pink shape of an outstretched

"The sky rockef!" exclaimed Shadow, in amazement, "The red hand! If it was night time it would have been red, any-

"Oh, boy!" exclaimed Harold, softly. And he walked over to Henry Beasley. He wanted to thank Henry, I suppose. Henry did not want thanks. was mounting his ebony pony. Before any of us could make a move, he had turned the black pony's head and was galloping back along the narrow path. "Some day I'll meet him," said Harold to himself

"Yes, Hal," I said, "some day sure. We did him a favor once. And now he's paid it back. One good turn, you know. And so, some day, I hope re'll all meet him again-to thank him for saving Which we did.

(Continued Next Sunday.) (Copyright, 1932, by Robert F. Schulkers.)

THIS WEEK'S PASSWORD.

Every member of the club should figure out the password each week. In keeping with the title of our contest, the password this week will have something to do with "School Days." Here it is:

I overheard part of conversation between one of the boys in the upper grades, and a school inspector. I didn't hear what the inspector said, but I heard the boy say:

"I TEACH IT, MR."

Later on, I remembered what he said, and I started with a pencil to change the letters around, and, by Jinks! I found out what the pupil taught. It was one of the studies that we all must take in any school we go, and if you'll just take a pencil and paper and put down what the boy said, and then start changing the letters around, you'll get it. And when you have it right, it will spell one word—that means a pretty hard school work for most of us.

The answer to last week's password was "Muskalonge."

WHAT THE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOYS AND GIRLS ARE DOING

We want every boy and girl who reads this to take part in our letter-writing contest this week, because it is upon a subject that every boy and girl should be able to write about. Our vacation time is drawing to a close, and school days are drawing near again. Well, we have had a wonderful time this summer, and we ought to be fair and square now, and be glad to go back to school. School days are fine days, anyway-days that we will never forget—and we should enjoy them just as much as we enjoy the vacation days.

If you have not yet joined the club, be sure to fill out the coupon which you will find in another part of this page, and write your name and address plainly-and don't forget to give your age. Then send in your coupon with a 3-cent stamp for your club button and membership card, and you will be eligible to take part in all the contests to be conducted by the club.

Then get busy and write about "School Days." You may write a story or a verse -or if you can't do any of those things, just sit down and write me a letter and tell me about your school days.

Remember the prizes, and don't be discouraged if at first you don't succeed in winning. The one who keeps on going gets there, but the fellow who stops never has a chance standing still and doing nothing, and furthermore, who wants to be a quitter? Nobody. Remember our motto-"Fair and Square"-and even though it means hard .. ork, don't let go of your standard. Every morning right after breakfast say to yourself: "Work hard and win!" Boy! oh, boy! That's magic.

Of course it is impossible for every member of our club to attend meetings down in the little old clubhouse on the river bank, but we are going to hold a meeting on this page every week, and in that way every member can know what the club is doing, and all about our contests and everything. So be sure to watch this page every week.

Now we will open our regular weekly meeting and present the pen pals whose letters win a book of our club's earlier adventures down on the old river bank. The first one is from an Ohio pen pal who tells us why she enjoys being a member of our fair and square club: Dear Seck:

Dear Seck:

I want to write a short but anappy letter teiling you what I think of our club. I say "our because I feel that I am a part of the club; also, I am proud of my membership pin and certificate. I enjoy entering the contests because of the opportunity to enlarge my knowledge of the subject being contested. It is also great fun to puzzle out the weekly password in addition to reading our club page.

I thoroughly celieve in and shall endeavor to live up to our admirable motto, "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits."

Yours, fair and square.

SYLVIA OLAH, 13.

11008 Edgepark Drive, Cleveland, Ohio,

Next we hear from a pen pal down in dear old Georgia, who likes to figure out the passwords:

Dear Seck:

This is the fourth time I have written you. I always seem to be unlucky because my birthday is on the 13th. I had almost given up hope of trying to win a book, but every time I happen to think of the slogan, "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits," so I will keep on trying until I do win a book.

I have been going in swimming to much this summer that I am learning to swim pretty well.

Seck, I sure do like to figure out the passwords.

ords.

I will sign off, hoping to be lucky for once.

Yours, fair and square. EVELYN HILL, Rte. 2. Clarkesville, Ga.

Here's one from a club member in Illinois, who would like to have some pen pals, and promises to answer every letter:

Dear Seck I have been a member of your club for several years, and I want to tell you how much I have enjoyed it. I sure think it is a dandy, I enjoy the comic strip very much. I never miss the weekly page. I think that your books are interesting and exciting. I think every one who

Today's Prize LABOR DAY.

There's a day set aside for the man who toils, For the man who tills the farming soils; For the man who is busy with some employment, Looking forward to some enjoyment; For the man who wakes in the morning so soon And is ready to work from morn til noon; For the man who is worried with no temptation But is always busy with some occupation.

There's a day set aside for the man who labors, For the man who builds houses for his neighbors; For the man who helps to pave the streets, For the man who shees the horses' feet; For the man who sells the people fruits, For the man who dry cleans Sunday suits; For the busy man who makes us ice. For the man who sells us meat by the slice.

There's a day set aside for the man who labors,

For the doctors who care for us when we're sick, For the busy one who the vegetables picks; For the man who gathers apples and peaches, For the busy man who worthy schools teaches; For the man who makes skyscrapers high, Which extend so far into the sty; For the man who builds the bridges to cross, For the man who over the job is boss.

For him who builds the railroads to travel. For the man who fills the road with gravel; For the man who works as a traffic cop And forces the speeding cars to stop; For the man who cuts the people's hair; For the man who sells shoes by the pair. There's a day set aside for this laboring man, Who always has a busy hand; For the man who at his work is gay. This day is for him, which is "Labor Day."

Yours. (air and square, LORENE RAKESTRAW, 14, Route 4, Marietta, Ga.

I live with my mother and five brothers and My birthday is the 12th of October. If I have a twin please write to me, I love to go to school and hope some day to be a school teacher.

Fair and square.

SARA MELEN UPCHURGH.

Stillen. Ga.

a few days. Tell all your friends that

is to fill out the blank and send it in

Bye, till next week.

Dear Seck:

I am a little girl eight years old. I was promoted to the third grade.

My hobbies are reading, swimming and hiking.

My pets are three squirrels, three white rats,
a goat and a deg.
I have two brothers, the largest one is 10
years old and in the fifth grade, and the smallest one is 4 years old.

My daddy is a druggist.
I said one of my hobbies was awimming. I
can't swim, but i am trying very hard.

Yours, fair and square.

BETTY JEANNE HALL, 8,
Nicholts, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Seck, I am taking a great interest in your club. I think you are the bravest, kindest and friendliest of anybody I have ever read about. You are always helping some one when they are in trouble.

I have been down all the year with rheumatiam and I enjoy writing to you and winning books. I enjoy reading them.

Yours, fair and square.

ALBERT A. WRIGHT,
Bremen, Ga.

I have just finished reading your story in The Atlanta Constitution, which inspired me to write

Atlanta Constitution, which inspired me to write to you.

Well Seck, I am having a swell time here in Palm Beach, although it is very hot. Of course, I can always cool off by going in swimming, which is one of my favorite sports. I like to fish too. These are my favorite summer sports.

This last week two of my playmates and I have been going different places on our bycicles, then coming home a while before lunch and going in awimming.

Yours, fair and square,

JESS SWAN, 13,

4 El Bravo Way, Palm Beach, Fla.

Dear Seck:

I am very fond of your strips that are put in The Atlanta Constitution. I never fail reading it on Sunday and during the week, too. I enjoy that and the comic page more than anything.

I am very fond of all games and outdoor sports, especially swimming.

I am I of years old and in the 6th grade. I enjoy going to school and being with the children. And I am sure I am going to enjoy being a member of your club.

Yours, fair and admare.

ELEANOR FUNCH.

Dallas, Gs.

Dear Seck:
I enjoy reading the strip in The Daily Constitu-tion and also your story in the Sunday paper about your wonderful club. My favorite hebby is about your wonderful reading.

Vacation time is about over and we will seen start back to school and get our books and go to studying again.

Yours, fair and square,

EVA BELLAMY,

Box 63, Homer, Ga.

ly h

v.

n-

w-hy th

dy

Dear Seck:
As I live on a farm I have lots of pets. I have
a net dog, pig. ducks and a pet chicken.
I go to school in Alamo, I will be in the
fourth grade when school starts.
Yours, fair and square,
FRANCES HILL,
Box 142 Alamo, Ga.

Dear Seck:
It will only be about a month until school starts, and I will be in the eighth grade. I am going to try to make "A" on all subjects, and I'm sure our meto. "A quitter never wins," is going to help me succeed.
I will answer all letters I receive from pen pals.

Yours, fair and square.

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins Limit it to not more than two hundred words Iry tor good penmanship and correct punctuation Your age must be given, as well as your full address Above all, write plainly Address ail letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Atlanta Constitution

PRIZE WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

the proud owner of one enjoys them just as neh as I do.

much as I do.

Seck, I have tried my best to get new members fer, the club, and have succeeded in getting 14 of them. I am sending in the names of some more children who wish to join. There are others who will join ater on. I have two vothers and two sixters who belong to your club also.

I would like to have some pen vals, Seck I'll answer every setter, and I mean it.

Why is it that there is hardly ever a letter from Illinois that wins a book! Come on. Illinois pen pals! Don't let the others beat us. Get your pens and get busy. Let's see if we can't win, too, I am going to write regularly to help fill the mail bag.

I am 13 years old and am in high school, I

passed my eighth grade exams with an average of 36 per cent. Well, I guess I'll close. Please excuse my writing, as I have a sprained wrist.

Yours, fair and square.

BERNIECE HUNGERFORD, 13.

And now we will adjourn till next eck, when you will find us all gathered around this page again for another meeting. The members whose letters have been presented in this meeting will

P. S .- Tell all pen pals to write.

-Membership Blank-Seckatary Hawkins: Care of The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta. Ga I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a three-cent stamp for my club badge.

My birthday is..... In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

Hints For Flower and Vegetable Gardeners

BY W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN. **▼00** much cannot be said in praise of various varieties of lilies that will bloom and do well here in

All over the world the fame of the lily has spread since prehistoric times Nearly 2,000 years ago, the Prophet of

"Consider the lilles, how they grow: they toil not, neither do they spin; and yet I say unto you that Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of

Even farther back than that we can find in the Old Testament allusions to the lily, such as "adorned with bracelets of lilies." So it is that for thousands of years people from all over the world have known and admired the lilies; have cultivated and enjoyed them in

Our own English language has a number of quotations that are constantly in use to portray and typify purity, graciousness, stateliness, and other fine at-tributes and qualities of the human mind. Two of the more common phrases quoted are: "Fair as a lily" and "Pure as a lily." These two expressions are used constantly by people of every class, showing that they have "considered the lilies" and have found them exceedingly

Since the earliest Christian times, the lily has been used a great deal. This is particularly true of the Easter season. Members of the early church went about Rome with garlands of lilies around their necks, and even today, on Easter Sunday, you will find our churches filled with lilies. This use has become so common that one of our lilies, Lilium Harrisii, is seldom called anything other than "Easter lily."

Within the last few years, as interest in ornamental gardening has increased by leaps and bounds, the interest in lilies has grown as fast, if not faster, than in general gardening. These lilies, that have been introduced to a great many people for the first time within the last few years, have been collected from all over the world. Numbers of them have been collected in our own country, while others have come from Europe, and several varieties from faroff Japan. These lilies are still being imported in great quantities, while some of them are being successfully produced in various sections of the United States.

WHAT TO PLANT IN AUGUST.

VEGETABLE SEED: Plant a big fall garden. The depression may not be over by that time, and some good, cheap vegetables should taste mighty good then. You may plant string and butter beans in the bush varieties during the first 10 days of August. Plant turnips and rutabagas, beets, carrots, spinach, col-

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Collards, cabbages, and tomatoes for green pickles may be planted.

IRISH POTATOES: Plant now for

PERENNIALS: All of the perennials delphinium, etc., may be planted now for blooming next year. For strong plants, be sure and plant not than the month of August. LAWNS: Bermuda grass seed may be anted the first two weeks in Au-

FLOWER SEEDS: All of the quick flowering annuals may be planted early part of this month for fall flowers. These flowers include

OME timely tips on lawn care: The

even, so it will need rolling before it goes into winter quarters. Do not mow

the grass too late in the season. Give it

a chance to make sufficient growth to

furnish mulch for the roots during the

winter. Also leave off close raking after

early September; a light raking to re-

move fallen leaves is all that is neces-

sary during the autumn months. When

the fall rains set in, the lawn may be re-seeded. For this purpose many gardeners like to use an evergreen mixture.

Take care of your lawn this summer

and fall and next spring you will be re-

of lime for lawns is not recommended

It is thought to do more harm than

good, since it is more conducive to weed growth than would be an acid condition

In the Garden Notebook, under "Things to Order"—made a note this

morning of "Small Tulips for Rock Garden." Especially enjoyed this past

spring the dozen bulbs of the Candy-

stick tulip (Tulipa clusiana), which were planted beside a group of the blue-

eyed Russian anchusa, and—which blos-somed about the middle of March. Poor

things, they were much too ambitious, and emerged from their warm beds

about two weeks ahead of schedule; so

the unexpected cold wrung their necks

for then But they were lovely while they last h, even if for only a week.

The "Candystick" grows about eight inches nigh, and has a dainty, pointed-

petalled blossom on a slender stem. Its outer petals are a sort of cherry-red,

violet base. In planting this Tulipa

clusiana, set the bulb about eight inches

deep, in a sheltered location and in

rather light sandy soil. It is said to grow in pots in the house quite as easily as

other forcing tulips, and an interesting

experiment would be to start some in

There are other small tulips recom-

sweet smelling English tulip named T. Sylvestris, which might have to be or-

most worth while. Another is T. Kauf-

red from England, but is said to be

niana, which blooms quite early and

for the rock garden. One is a

lawn in late summer usually be-comes somewhat rough and un-

MONDAY:

TUESDAY:

Over the Garden Wall

DIARY OF A DIRT DIGGER.

primrose flowers.

THURSDAY:

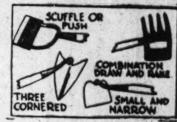
grown is the Lilium Candidum, or as it is more commonly called Madonna fily. This most beautiful pure white lily is one of the very oldest varieties known, and may be seen in some of our oldest gardens. It has been known to thrive under most varying circumstances, in almost any kind of soil and with sunshine, varying from complete shade to full sun. Since it will grow so well under almost any circumstance, it seems use-less to talk about how it should be rections should be followed.

The bulbs should be planted early in

the fall in order that root growth and tufts could make their appearance before the hard winter sets in, yet it is not unusual to hear of bulbs that were planted in the late winter growing and flowering beautifully. If you haven't planted any this year, they are

flowering beautifully. If you haven't planted any this year, try a few, as they will probably surprise you.

Drainage is important. Place a double hand of sand under each bulb and place the bulb itself on its side. This will insure the bulb against rotting in the ground. The top of the bulb should be covered with about two inches of soil. Do not plant deeply. Well-rotted stable manure or bone meal are best used for



fertilizing this hily. The best bulbs are those grown in northern Prance, and for best results insist upon bulbs from that

The question most often asked about this lily is: "Does it hurt the bulb to cut the blossoms?" The answer is no, provided you leave enough of the stem to aid in developing and ripening the daughter bulb. Of course, the best policy to pursue is to pinch the buds as they appear the first year, but that is asking almost too much of most gardeners. DRAINAGE.

The most important single cultural di-rection in the case of lilles is drainage. The best method to pursue is to dig out the bed to a depth of three feet, place in the bottom of this hole at least six inches of stones and clinkers that are at least as large as your fist. On top of this drainage place the topsoil that was taken from the hole and fill the hole back with good, rich, garden soil. If you are lucky enough to have some stable manure that is at least three, or better, four years old, incorporate that into the topsoil that is being placed on top of the drainage. Be sure that the topsoil used is not too heavy, but if it seems fairly heavy add some sand. Lilles must have good drainage. This is most im-

PEONIES. The peony is a favorite flower for several reasons and one of the greatest of these is the fact that it can be remembered in almost every old garden that can be brought to mind.

We are about to get ourselves into

considerable trouble but here goes. There is an old saying among a great many flower lovers, that has been handed down through the ages, that a great deal of experience through the past few years tends to show to be untrue. 'Starve the Peony." We have heard that old saying a thousand times. We know that you have probably heard it a thousand times whether or not you have

There is a good reason why this old saying has grown up. The reason for it

has handsome creamy-white flowers tinged with rose. T. Marjoletti has soft

The good old perennials—of thee I

sing! What would a gardener do withthem? Especially during the lean

and hungry autumn season? There are

bocconia (plume poppy) and artemesia lactifiora—to mention two that have carried on faithfully, all this season. Both have splendid foliage and work into backgrounds to good effect. And both of them have into sections because

both of them have interesting blossoms And in the case of artemesia, there is a delightful fragrance into the bargain.

This perennial grows about four feet

tall generally and produces handsome plumes of astilbe-like flowers; in late

summer and early fall. The neighbors will have to be called in next spring to

carry off the surplus stock-so plentiful

This artemesia has a relative; must be

a cousin since it is hardly enough like

one called artemesia Silver King. If one

likes the grey-leaved things, here is one of the best. It not only provides a splen-

of high-light of bed or border, but its delicate flower sprays—when dried—are

Found a group of hardy aster this morning that had somehow escaped

several weeks ago when most of the stuff for fall blooming was securely tied

up. There's going to be a bumper crop of fall aster here this year, and that's welcome news to this dirt digger—be-

cause it seems impossible to get enough of it—it is so useful—both in the garden

and for cut flower material. In one of

lish gardener—suggests a little different way of staking hardy asters—or Michael-

mas daisies, which is a much prettier name many folks think. S'e recommends putting small twiggy bare branches into the plants. If this is done early enough,

and the branch run into the ground at

an angle leaning forward slightly, the

plant will soon by its growth wipe out all trace of support. When cutting the flower stalks of the tall arieties of

hardy asters for indoor decoration,

plunge the stems deep in water for about 12 hours in a dark, cool place; after that they will last in good condi-

often used for winter bouquets.

lactiflora to be a brother. It is the

will be the increase.

MADONNA LILIES



nappens to be one of the greatest rec-ommendations for the peony as a won-derful flower in every garden. It is very hardy and will last for years with very little or no attention. So for permanence in the garden there is one beauty that may be depended upon to last through the years.

Peonies prefer a soil on the heavy side and yet at times they may be seen in almost sandy soils, growing successfully. If it is possible to choose the soil for them select a well-drained, sunny situation (about four to six hours of sun will be plenty), where the soil is rich and heavy. Good, black, loamy soil is fine. Our clay gives us a good basis to work with in preparing such a spot. The addition of well-rotted stable manure and bone meal will give the proper richness

These flowers are lovers of moisture but as with a great many other plantaloving moisture, they do not care to stand with their feet in the water. So, if the best place for them is not too well drained naturally, place some rocks and broken clay pots in the bottom of the hole in which they are to be planted.

The peony builb, or root as they may more properly be called, is a little choosy about the way in which it is planted. One thing is of the utmost importance. Plant the roots very shallow. They should never be planted more than three inches deep, and really for best

three inches deep, and really for best results, two inches will be enough.

There is a common complaint against peonies and it is easy to see why a great many flower lovers become discouraged with their use in the garden. They are

Knowing Your Stars

BY EVANGELINE ADAMS The World's Most Famous Astrologer.

THE ASTROLOGICAL OUTLOOK FOR SEPTEMBER.

HE indications for September, from an astrologer's standpoint, are decidedly interesting. For one thing, the month will be ushered in with a total eclipse of the sun on the afternoon of August 31.

A horoscope drawn for the precise time of the eclipse (which incidentally ushers in the new moon) shows not only the sun and moon, but also Neptune and Jupiter grouped together with Mercury not far away and in the same mundane

To me these aspects mean one thing

The position in the horoscope of this great body of planets (which include the sun and moon, although they are not planets, strictly speaking), indicates the possibility of trouble for our gov-ernment and those at the head of it, unless extreme caution is exercised. The position of the fiery Mars does not help much in this respect for it mundanely governs our foreign relations for the month. Unquestionably, those at the head of our government must proceed cautiously during the month. Care should be given to the wants and needs on people, their health and general welfare.

During the first eight days of the month, Mercury remains in the fiery, fixed sign Leo, which is optimistic in tone. If you have been following these articles, you will know that Mercury governs the mind. In this case, the public mind. Between the 9th and 25th, Mercury will be in the critical earthy sign Virgo, and from the 26th through the 30th it will be in the airy, just sign

During the first eight days of the month Venus will be in the domestic sign Cancer . . . a splendid time for your vacation, if you haven't already taken it. Venus in Cancer favors all kinds of business having to do with the home or with foods. On the 9th, Venus moves into Leo, where it will remain throughout the remainder of the month. If you happen to be a Leo. Aries or Sagittarius person, the position of Venus in Leo should indicate a favorable

Jupiter remains in the earthy sign.
Virgo throughout the month and will be especially favorable during September to those born between April 23 and May 1: August 27 and September 3 and between December 25 and January 2.

My advice is to make the most of this favorable period. For those of you whose birthday comes between August 27 and September 3, this position of Jupiter should be especially strong, so by all means take steps to receive full ad-vantage of it. Incidentally, this will be the first time you've experienced this particular aspect since 1920. In that year, however, both Saturn and Uranus were unfavorable at the time Jupiter was favorable so that you could not have received the full benefit. During this month you will have no unfavorable aspects from other planets to detract, and you should, therefore, enjoy much better conditions than was the case in

Mars, during the first 20 days of September, will be in Cancer and at some time during this period will be unfriendly for those born between January 9th to 20; April 17 to 19; July 10 to 22 and October 11 to 23.

During the last 10 days of the month Mars will be unfriendly to those born between January 21 to 27; April 20 to 26; July 23 to 29 and October 24 to 30. When Mars is unfriendly our actions are likely to be impetuous and so are our "tempers." Don't take any unnecessary physical risks and don't hunt quarrels, for you'll be likely to find them.

Saturn will be unfriendly during the month to those born around January 19 and 20; April 18 and 19; July 21 and 22, and October 22 and 23. It would not be a good time for you to start new ventures nor to extend yourself. Take matters pretty much as they come and try to live from one day to the next without planning very far ahead. In

other words, take things easily during September, and this goes for your physical exertions as well as your mental and business activities. You may find your resistance lower at this time than has been the case heretofore. The aspect is only temporary and you will be much better off by merely waiting for it to pass. Be cautious, and if you don't feel physically fit, consult your physician.

Saturn has now retrograded into Captions where it will remain until lets in

ricorn where it will remain until late in November and in this position is un-friendly to China and Japan, and it is quite conceivable that the old trouble between these two countries may again ome to the surface for a short time.

Uranus remains in Aries throughout

Oranus remains in Aries throughout September and will be especially favorable for those born between August 14 and 17, and December 13 and 16. You may find things happening to you most unexpectedly during the month and you may feel at the time that the happenings are far from favorable. Let me reassure you, however. They should prove to be the necessary forerunner to much better things. much better things.

Uranus is the planet of revolutionary changes, and whenever it strongly aspects us it has the habit of lifting us out of our ruts and placing us upon new roads. And under this extremely favorable aspect, these new roads almost ever Uranus brings with perfect com-posure and the assurance that whatever happens will probably prove to be fa-vorable in the long run.

Those of you who were born between

bruary 11 and 14, or between June 12 and 15 are only slightly less favored by Uranus than the people listed above. aspects are equally favorable but not quite so strong. Swim with the tide

and you'll land safely.

For those born between January 12 to 15; July 14 to 17, or October 15 to 18, Uranus will be unfriendly during the nth. You may be confronted with a feeling of uncertainty and doubt as to the future. Don't attempt to force issues but take matters as they come. The aspect is only temporary and it would be much better to wait before making

any unnecessary changes in your life.
For those born around April 11 to 14, the aspects from Uranus will be especially strong. You may find yourself at a crossroad and compelled to make important decisions. Weigh those de-cisions carefully, for much may depend in later years upon the decisions you make now. Don't force issues but take what seems to lead up to you naturally, and it is quite likely that you may start on the road that will eventually lead to

And now for the favorable and unfavorable days during September:
Days for attending to business of a financial character, for asking favors, and for attending to any matters of importance: Evening of the 8th, the 18th and morning of the 28th.

Days for planning social functions, artistic matters or where the affections are involved: Night of 5th, night of 15th, and 28th

Days likely to be unfavorable for fi-nancial dealings and for attending to matters of importance: 6th, 13th and

Days likely to be unfavorable for en-tertainments, artistic and social func-tions: Night of 3d, night of 10th and

Days favorable for mental activity and for making contracts, for matters connected with the law, correspondence, manuscripts and for submitting manuscripts: Morning of the 8th, morning of 19th and night of 29th.

Days strongly under the aggressive, quarrelsome Mars when it would be well to exercise patience and discretion in order to avoid being too quick tempered: 3d, night of 9th and early morning of 10th, 17th and 25th.

Days under the influence of Mars but in a more constructive manner when conditions will be favorable for activity and energy: Afternoon of 5th and night

Next Week: Was Mercury in Leo

and in the early spring out they come from the ground growing along very nicely. Then comes peony time and trips are made in vain to see them come into bloom. The buds will not appear in spite of the fact that the plant is healthy and growing in a perfectly normal manner. This, in almost every case, is due to the fact that they were planted too

the first year after planting, and if the roots were planted in a shallow man-ner, don't let this disturb you, as they will be all right the following year.

The peony will make quite an adjunct to the shrubbery border, and the perennial border should not be without its beauty for a single year. If planted in the perennial border they should be planted at least 8 or 10 feet apart, and as they seldom grow more than three feet high and more often about two and

a half feet, they may be planted fairly well toward the front.

Their foliage is very decorative throughout the summer, and will be a thing of beauty.

In purchasing peony roots be certain that they have at least three eyes, and for best results, four or five. A three-eye root planted in September should bloom

the following spring.

There are a great number of good varieties, but the following ones may be depended on for satisfaction in the Atpink; Baroness Schroder, flesh white; Edulis Superba, deep rose pink; Felix Crousse, ruby red; Festive Maxims, white; Livingstone, soft illac rose; Mar-guerite Gerard, flesh; Meissonier, red; President Taft, rose pink; Sarah Bernhardt, mauve rose. We particularly rec-ommend Albert Crousse, Felix Crousse

Culbertson on Contract

COMING EVENTS IN BRIDGE. BY ELY CULBERTSON

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

bridge tournaments—the As-bury Fark event—out of the way, bridge players through-out the country are now tightening up their games for the 1932-1933 season, which promises to be by far the most eventful in the history of Contract.

The fall season will start off with a bang next month when the pick of England's Contract players, the internationally famous Crockford's team-offour, will come to the United States for the much heraided Anglo-American matches. The program of the British players calls for games to be played in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia, and, therefore, interest in the fourthcoming matches is not confined to any one section of the country.

The Anglo-American matches will,

the way, be the best of a number of major bridge events conducted by the United States Bridge Association, which was organized this summer. The Association could not have selected a more splendid event through which to make its debut. The British team is coming here determined to avenge the defeats which England suffered at the hands of American golf and tennis players

Now that bridge is considered a major sport (and English bridge tournaments are chronicled on the sports pages)' the September matches take on an aspect of considerable international importan Contract bridge during the past two years has weathered many storms cent-ered about systems for bidding, and, with the final standardization of bidding methods, has settled down now to a point where tournaments and challenge matches have become a matter of skill.

Two years ago, British bridge players on the whole scoffed at bidding systems. Following a series of defeats at the hands of the bridge world team-of-four, however, British players, headed by the Crockford's Club, quickly adopted the Approach-Forcing System of bidding approach-Forcing System of blading series and have since engaged in a long series of successful matches against players in the various capitals of Europe.

The Anglo-American matches will do

much to promote bridge as an interna-tional competitive sport, and plans are already under way for the combining of the United States Bridge Association, various continental organizations into an International Bridge Association, which plans to hold annual competitions. Whether these competitions will be in the form of open tournaments, as in golf, or whether they will be conducted along the lines of the Davis cup competition in tennis, is a matter yet to be

The second event of importance in the coming contract bridge season will be the American Bridge Olympic to be conducted by the National Bridge Asso-clation and sponsored by the United States Bridge Association. The Ameri-can Bridge Olympic will be held on Occan Bridge Olympic will be held on October 19 and will be patterned along the same general lines as the World Bridge Olympic, which was held on April 1, last. The American Olympic will, however, have some novel features. The 16 test hands to be played in the Olympic have been selected by a committee of 15 nationally-known bridge experts, and special decks of cards have been printed with their backs marked so that the hands can be played either as in duplicate or as in ordinary rubber bridge. These decks of cards will be sorted

These decks of cards will be sorted and placed in duplicate boards, which will be wrapped in sealed packages and delivered to the various game captains on the day of the game by a reliable messenger service. Thus, at precisely 8 o'clock on the night of October 19, contract players throughout the country will break the seals and play identical hands in what will be by far the largest competition of any kind ever held. In addition to several hundred state, province and national trophies, the National Bridge Association offers as first prize to form the winning North-South and East-West pairs into a team-of-four and pay all of their expenses at the first national championship tournament to be conducted by the United States Bridge Association in New York, probably in January

The first national champion nament of the United States Bridge Association will mark a new era in tourna-ment bridge in this country. Heretofore, all so-called championship tournaments, no matter by whom conducted, have been local in character. The assumption been local in character. The assumption that all of the expert bridge players in the United States are members of a handful of New York clubs is, of course, ridiculous. With the tremendous spread of contract bridge throughout the country during the past two years, there has developed a number of players between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and the Canadian border and the Gulf of Mexico, who are perfectly capable of holding their own in any company. These players have heretofore had no opportunity of testing their skill in so-called championship tournaments. The fact that the national championships to be conducted by the United States

ITH the last of the summer's Bridge Association are to follow in natural sequence state and district tournaments, will result in an immediate in-crease this fall not only in duplicate play for pairs, but in team-of-four com-petitions, which have played very little part in contract circles outside of New York, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Bos-

The team-of-four is the natural unit through which all bridge championships should be decided. By this method alone is it possible to approach a real test of skill in contract bridge competition. Pair competitions will, of course, continue to be popular because of their simplicity, but it is practically impossible

to minimize luck in a pair competition.
All of these activities make it certain that duplicate bridge is to become king during the coming winter. During the last half of the season just ended, there was a tremendous growth of duplicate play throughout the United States. Players who, in previous years, balked at duplicate play, now harken to the lure of duplicate in swiftly increasing numbers. Not only have most of the bridge clubs increased the number of their duplicate nights, but thousands of groups have been organized throughout the country which meet in weekly competition. Practically all social clubs where bridge is one of the entertainment features have set aside at least one night a week for duplicate competition. It is from these groups that the national champions of tomorrow will

The growth of duplicate and the increased volume of tournament play have definitely placed bridge in a category of competitive sports. As such, bridge is certain to be the most popular of all competitions by reason of the fact that in bridge unlike any other competition. in bridge, unlike any other competition, men and women meet on an equal basis.

This writer has always believed that comen, in general, make better bridge players than men, and he predicts that tournament play of the coming season will prove that his contentions are cor-

This Week's Problem.

Each Sunday I will prepare a problem in end-play. In this week's problem, which is No. 1 of the series, spades are trump and it is South's lead. North and South are to win all of the time. South are to win all of the five refense. The answer will be given next

Answers to Question.

Questien: Suppose South makes a forcing two-bid in hearts, and East and West bid three clubs. Can South double the three-club bid before going to game, and let the three-club double stand?

Answer: Yes. There is no law comconvention, the purpose of which is to assure the partnership of reaching at least a game contract, but if the opponents are kind enough to offer the opponents are kind enough to offer the opponents. portunity for a more incrative penalty double, it is of course permissible and at times desirable to double instead of bidding game.

Solution to Last Week's Problem.

w-ay th

dy

Trick 1.—South leads the 13th trump, on which North discards a heart; West discards diamond 6; East discards spade

Trick 2.-South leads diamond, wor by north with Queen; West cannot dis-card spade 6, as North will then win a trick with spade 3; therefore West dis-

cards heart 5.

Tricks 3 to 5.—North leads spade 9, forcing East to also unguard the heart suit, or to throw away diamond knave. th discards from the suit which East

> pyright, 1932, for The Constitution. QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to a any specific question on biddi play sent in by readers. Addres in care of this newspaper, end a three-cent stamped, self-add

"I Lived Like a Millionaire for a Week and Now I'll Have To Live Like His Wife for the Rest of My Happy Days"

Confession of Glamorous Adventure That Started as a Lark, Was Precipitately Stopped Because of Her Heart Qualms, and Then Ended With a Lover's Knot To Clinch It



BY LILLIAN

S IT worth it?" I asked myself. "I really ought to spend one summer in England Another summer in France, A third in Germany. A fourth in Spain, And so on. But I'll never be able to do that,"
I reasoned. "And is it worth all the hurry and fretting and tension to do Europe in one short vacation?"

That rather settled the matter and my trip to Europe was called off. But since I had saved a thousand dollars, I determined to spend it. But how?

Now I am a great reader of society sections of daily newspapers. And I am greatly envious of the leisure which people with money can afford. So I looked at my bankbook and remembered the society pages and that gave

Down to New York I went and registered at an inexpensive hotel. I spent a week in the department stores and in the along Sixth avenue and Second avenue with the result that, in that short time, I had acquired a wardrobe-sufficiently large and varied to please anyone-which cost me

My clothes were well made and, while the materials wouldn't stand up long, they looked all right. Take my shoes, for example, they cost me about four dollars a pair and they would look like \$25 shoes—for a couple of weeks. Then they would disintegrate slightly and would have to be cast aside.

A Vacation Fund.

I didn't worry much about it. I still had \$500 and when that was gone I didn't care much how the various garments stood up. So I moved from my inexpensive hotel to one which high society patronized frequently. It isn't easy to get into the hotel in which I was staying, but if you have the right name, no questions are asked. And, I did have the right name—one which has been in the family for generations, but it just so happened that nobody bearing our family name ever distinguished himself financially, politically or socially. Nevertheless, it was accept-

able to the clerk. I don't doubt for a moment but that he checked my name in the social register before he allowed me to go to my room, but whatever he did worked out in my favor. Show Miss Blank to Room 402," the clerk

said to the porter. And it was in Room 402 that I dressed carefully, looked in the mirror and was surprised to find that I was looking very well.

tel that) is a very cold and formal affair. It's cold, because most of the guests are cold. And it's formal because most of the patrons are austere. Suffice it to say that the dining room was filled with gray-haired matrons and dowagers with Kentucky colonel, aged and aging stock brokers and men of that type.

As I took my place at the table. I observed that there weren't more than one or two young people in the place and that there was but one young man in the entire dining room.

After dinner, having nothing else to do, 1 went to the reading room and idly studied the magazines which I had read several days before. Then I stared at the massive fireplace and yawhed. A moment later, I heard some-body else yawn. I looked around and beheld the single eligible male in the place trying hard to look absorbed in a magazine.

letin board on which were written the words: "Tennis Tournament." Below that, in smaller type, was an explanation of the fact that "for the benefit of the younger guests in the hotel" a tournament was being arranged on the private court in back of the hotel.

There was only one name on the list and I thought that it might be well to sign up. I wrote my name on the slip and was starting to walk away when the young man who had been reading got up suddenly and approached me. "I beg your pardon," he said.

I waited for more. 'That tennis tournament," he said. "I've been here for a month and that notice has been on board for two weeks. I've been in here every day, hoping that someone would sign up. May I play with you tomorrow?"

"Why, yes," I replied. "I'll be glad to."
"Splendid. I'm Reginald Leverett, When "At about 9 a, m. After Breakfast?" 1

"Very well, Miss_" "Miss Blank." I tilled in.

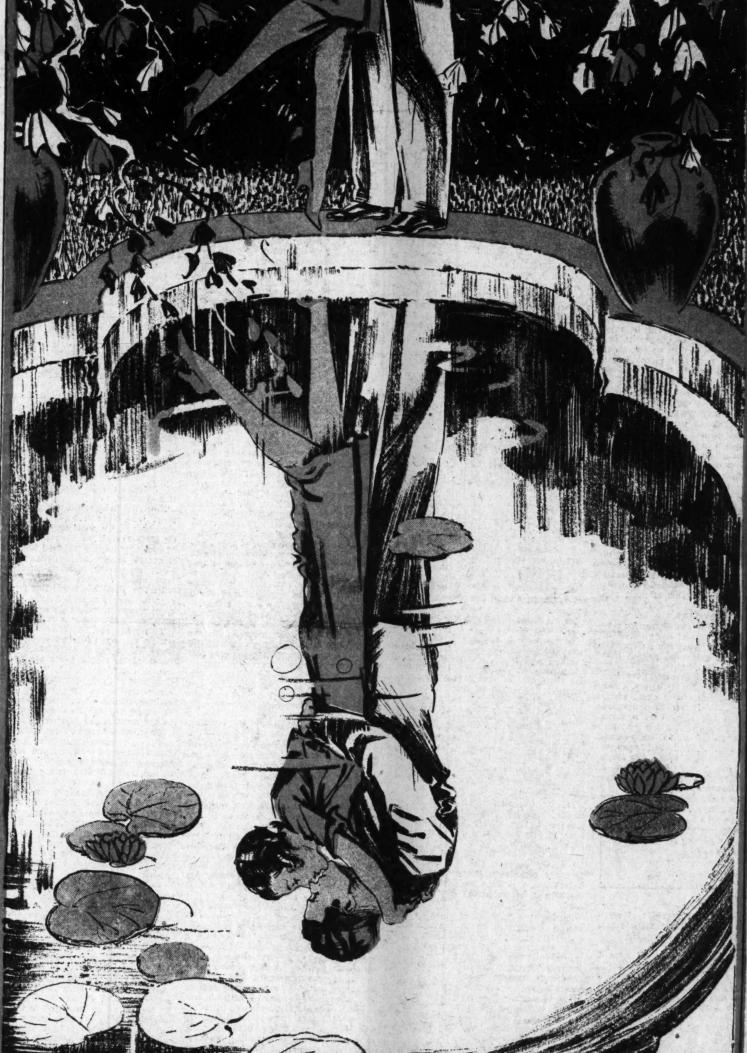
"Thank you, Miss Blank, It will be tomormorning at 9 o'clock then.' He excused himself then and, in a short

time, I went to bed, too. The next morning, at breakfast time, he came over to my table. We chatted for a few moments and then ate and chatted and chatted and ate. When we had finished and were about ready to leave, an elderly woman approached our table. Reginald arose. "Good-morning, mother," he said. "May I

"How do you do?" she said. "Are you one of the Boston Blanks?" I hardly knew what to say and so blurted

out, "Why, yes, I'm from Boston," "Will you excuse us, mother?" Reginald asked. "We're going to play tennis and I've been waiting for this opportunity for weeks now. You and Miss Blank can discuss your

ealogical problems later." Reginald," said his mother, "Please don't Miss Blank will misunderstand you and me, too. Reginald is always like that," added, turning to me. "He comes out with the most unexpected things."



Down in the lily pool was his reflection and mine. His took mine in its arms and kissed mine-but it wasn't the reflection that murmured, "I love you!"

But Reginald led me off. The court was in excellent condition. And the surroundings were a bit of the country transported bodily to the metropolis. "Pity more people don't use that court." said Reginald.

"Do you play well?" I asked, "I'm hardly better than a novice."

"A little," Reginald replied. "Let's volley." We sent some across the net, slowly at first, and then more rapidly. I could see that Reginald was trying to discover my strength so that he might offer just the right amount of resistance. That being the case, I served him a hot one. It cleared the net, hit the ground with a "flick" and

then whizzed by his racket. "Let's have another," he cried delightedly. I shot another over to him. He was back far enough this time and returned it steaming. I was position, however, and connected full stroke The ball bounded from the ground right past his

"You must be here under an assumed name. "Are you sure you're not Helen Wills

Moody? Let's play some other game."

He was steasing again. We were ready to play and I served. The games were closely contested. I won, finally, but I suspect that Reginald wasn't playing his best, I suggested that to him and he

"You were lucky, that's all," he said. "I'll lick you tomorrow, sure as you live.'

At the Reflecting Pool.

We sat down near a little lily pool in the hotel garden, chatted a while, and watched our reflecons in the placid water. "If you hadn't appeared," Reginald declared,
would have hopped off the Empire State building out of sheer ennui. You can't imagine how beastly this place is."

"Why do you stay here?" I asked. "It's mother," replied Reginald, "She's here to

settle dad's estate. Father died three months ago. was a jim dandy, too. And to have to lose him! Now mother watches over me with an eagle eye. I've got to meet the right people and do the right things and all that. And I really am of some help to her during these days.

"But tell me how you happened to come to New York and to stay here, of all places? Why, the younger set usually goes to the Ritz or to the

Savoy, or to those places."
"I came to New York to have a good time," said.
"And you came here, my dear?" he said, soul-

"Oh. I don't think this is so very bad. In fact, Let's end that day right there. Reginald did take

me to a country club in the afternoon, where 1 demonstrated my rank inability as a golfer. The next day, however, we played tennis again. And, while we were playing, I observed that his mother was watching us. We waved to her. "Come on over and try it," cried Reginald. "It's

Mrs. Leverett smiled. She must weigh nearly 180 pounds. After the set we went over to her chair and chatted. "Miss Blank, do you know the Ronald Blanks

of Boston. And how is dear Mrs. Summer Blank?"
"Spilling the Beans"
"I'm sorry, Mrs. Leverett," I said. "I don't know those Blanks. I am related to them—a cousin several times removed. A poor cousin, at that. You see I am on the . .

It took me several minutes to realize that Mrs. Leverett wasn't listening. "Will you come to the awyer with me today?"

"Why, yes, mother, of course," he replied. Then Mrs. Leverett left us. 'Your mother has taken a sudden dislike to me," I said to Reginald. "I'm sorry, too, because I thin!:

"Why, Miss Blank!" Reginald began. "I can understand her point of view," declared, "and I think she's right. She has con cluded that I came here to break into society though, it isn't true. Being none too well off myself, I saved up enough money to live, for a short time, as the other half does, I don't want to be misunderstood and I do want to be myself.

"Miss Blank. Surley. Why . . . "Will you excuse me, please. Reginald?" I said. "I must go to my room." Half an hour later, I checked out. I wasn't indignant or angry. I merely decided that I'd be

happier in my own caste, if you want to call it

that. But I was a little sorry to go. Reginald was so very kind and gentlemanly, I registered at the hotel from which I had come. Later in the afternoon, I went to the Bronx park and gawked at the zoological exhibits. Mr. Leverett Called.

When I returned to my room. I found several slips under my door. They read almost alike. "Mr. Leverett called at . . . and said he would phone later. On my bureau there was a telegram. It read: "Must see you stop may I call this evening Reginald. I had hardly put the telegram down when my

phone rang. "A Mr. Leverett to see you," said the operator.

"Tell him I'll be down shortly," I replied. Now what could Reginald want of me? A few moments later he strode across the lobby to meet

"Miss Blank," he began, "I-mother- that i "Your mother is perfectly right." I said. "Let's not discuss that, I think your mother is a charming woman. I like her, too. And I don't want to upset her plans,"

"But mother-" Reginald started again, "Please." I said.

"All right," said Reginald. "We won't discuss that, then. But why can't I see you? What

"Reginald," I declared, "mother wouldn't want you to do anything clandestine. She-" "You're a little cruel. Unintentionally, mind said Reginald, a little flushed. "You mply I have no control over my own destiny.

On Different Planes.

"I don't mean anything of the sort," I declared. "I merely meant that you and I, well, we're on different planes."

"Please, Miss Blank," said Reginald, "Let's assume that you're right. You told me that you wanted to see 'how the other half lives.' Well, why not let me show you? Then, when you want to go back to Boston, well and good. You'll be in your sphere and I'll be—I'll be my mother's son. How about it?"

"All right," I replied. "I have about \$400 ieft of the money which I saved for the purpose. When that's gone, I'm gone. But your

"My mother can get along," said Regi nald. "And now, why can't I take you to the

pay my own way."

That began a series of entertainments and activities that kept me busy. Reginald intro-duced me to scores of society people who, hearing my name mistook me for my name-sake celebrities. But Reginald protected me from their inquiries.

Girls, I rather gather, were scarce in New York at that midsummer period. At any rate, the various men "rushed" me as if I were a deb. But I turned down all offers for parties Reginald grinned. "I guess you've got them

going," he said. After several weeks of this sort of living I rejoiced in the fact that I had not gone to Europe, for Europe, certainly, was never like this. Then I began to check up on my funds. There were so very few dollars left. I was somewhat disconsolate. And for a good reason—I was in love with Reginald!

The Vanishing "Fortune" He didn't know anything about that, of course, and I'd never let him know. I de-termined. But just the same, as my money

dwindled, my heart sank: "Must this end so quickly?" I asked myself. Two or three more days and my vacation is at

That night Reginald and I went to a night club. When I discovered the expense by glancing at the menue, I became a little terrified. After that night's party I could stay in New York but one more day. The party was a failure. I wondered why people visited night clubs and why the entertainers thought they were funny.

"Let's get out of here," I said, suddenly.
"All right," said Reginald. "Where shall

Anywhere, I replied. "Let's go ric

you see that moon? let's follow it." We rode all night. It was glorious. Far out into the country we went. Then, at the break of dawn, I asked Reginald to stop. I felt like Cinderella now. Today I had to go ho I told Reggie about it.

"I'm sorry, Lillian," he said, suddenly dropping the formal Miss.

"And I am, too. But it has been glorious. I'll always remember this vacation.

"And I, too," Reggie added. "Let's go back to the Ritz Savoy. I met you there. Let's go and sit in the garden where we can be by se of r-n-

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Back we went to the little lily-padded pond where we had been that first morning we played tennis. As we crossed the courtyard I saw Mrs. Leverett walking toward the garden. She heard our footsteps and, turning her head, beheld us. It was too late to avoid meeting her. I was sorry for Reginald. You Ran Out on Me.

"How do you do, Miss Blank," she said, acknowledging my greeting. "I'm a little disappointed in you. You ran out on me. Reginald told me about it. And I don't like to be considered an ogre."

The words were music to me. I was so amazed that I could hardly speak. "Please stop in to see me after breakfast," she said and left us.

"Reggie," I said, "why didn't you tell me? That day-why, she seemed to snub me when I told her I wasn't one of the Boston Blanks." "Mother was upset that day. Her mind was filled with attorneys and settlements and thoughts of dad and all that. So you misunderstood her, you see. I might have told you that weeks ago."

"Oh, Reggie, I'm sorry." "How sorry?" he asked, jokingly. I didn't feel like listening to joking at

that time. Tears came to my eyes. "I'm Serious Now, Lillian." "I'm sorry," said Reggie, this time. He put his arms around me. "I never know when

to be funny and when to be serious. But I'm serious now, Lillian. Don't go back to Boston. Don't leave me. I need you, Lillian. I love you. Won't you-will you?'

There was nothing I could say to that, I let him kiss me again and again. And I kissed him, too. Then suddenly I noticed that we were not exactly alone. There, below us the lily pond, were two others-our re-

"It isn't real," I said. "It's just a dream,

Reginald bent over and stared at his

"Maybe it is only a dream," he said, "but mother's waiting to hear about it. So let's go in and tell her."

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Triumphed

How Persistent Sleuthing Solved the City's Baffling Jig-Saw Murder Mystery

BY PETER LEVINS.

S ELDOM has a mystery proved more baffling than New York's so-called "jig-saw murder." And by the same token, seldom have the police done a better job than they did in tracking the percentage. That the down the perpetrator. That the newspapers did not give the story more of a play may be attributed to the fact that, at about the time the case was solved, a young woman with the odd name of Starr Faithfull was found dead on Long Beach.

The first of the series of grisly discoveries was made on the night of March 27, 1931, when John Diaz, a salesman of Ridgewood, L. I., found the left thigh of a human being in the roadway on the Brook-lyn end of the Williamsburg bridge, thich spans the East river from Delancey street, Manhattan, to Brooklyn. The thigh was apparently that of a rather stocky woman between the ages of 25 and 35, and she had been dead about 48 hours. The amputation had been perform-ed. it was estimated, within 24 hours. Dr. Emanuel M. Marten, medical

examiner for Kings county, who examined the fragment, said he thought it was a woman's leg from the fact that it was almost devoid of hair. He said the leg had been severed by a person familiar with anatomy, though not a skilled dis-sectionist. When reporters advanced the theory that medical students might have stolen the thigh and dropped it on the bridge for a joke, he pointed out that medical school cadavers are never "fresh bodies," and he later proved his contention by showing that the thigh containby showing that the

The police decided that possibly the murderer or murderers had thrown the thigh, along with other portions, from an automobile. Accordingly they searched the river in the vicinity of the bridge and also searched garages throughout the city for a bloodstained car. luck. Furthermore, the records of the Bureau of Missing Persons showed that no person of the de-scription supplied by the medical examiner had been reported as

Temporarily the police were up against a blank wall. Then— FRAGMENTS OF BODY FOUND HERE AND THERE.

On March 30, at 10:20 a. m., a lumber handler, working in the yards of the Newtown Lumber Co., at Varick and Stagg streets, Brooklyn, found part of a human torso single identifying mar from which the head, arms, legs, left portion of the upper part of the body, including the chest and back, had been removed. It was LAUNDRY MARK BIG assumed that this was part of the FACTOR IN SEARCH. had been cut, but it was still impossible to determine this.

Now the whole police department was ordered to be on the watch for other fragments-and for the

Next discovery-2 p. m., March floating in the East river at the foot of Grand street on the Brooklyn side. These fragments were the right side, including the inner bone dismembered at the knee, with the head of the thigh bone fully exposed; a portion of the upper part of the left arm with a small growth of dark hair underneath; and a portion of the upper part of the

incisions on the leg between the 15 pieces.) knee and hip.

at the Manhattan anchorage of the Williamsburg bridge.

Dr. Marten now decided that the ed, the mark looked like thismurdered person was a man. He reported that the two thighs matched and were almost certainly parts of the same body. He info the police that a chemical analysis

marks of any kind, and the head, case of William Guldensuppe, who was similarly cut up and scattered fied largely by his feet. He had worked in a Turkish bath, and the employes all knew the exact con-

Next discovery-3:40 p. m., April 12. Buttocks, wrapped in a white bath towel, found in a vacant lot in Starr street south of Metropoli-

Strangely enough, though it was not more than two weeks since the thigh was found, the flesh of this portion was found to be in good on, indicating that the murderer had been storing his dismem-But the days passed, and the trail
But the police were still help- remained hidden.



Andrew Zubitsky, the victim of a gruesome murder, whose body was scattered in 15 pieces over town

Iess. In the fortnight that had passed many persons had visited the morgue in the hope—or rather, the possibility-of identifying the assembled fragments as some missing relative. But not yet had there been even so much as a tentative identification. Could it be possible that only the

murderer knew that this man was missing? If others knew, why did they not come forward?

Two weeks went by, and then solution than they were on March came the final shocking discovery 27, when the first piece—a thigh in the gruesome case.

Policeman George Gauler had But the newspapers did not know gone to a vacant lot at Morgan that the detectives at least had a avenue and Ten Eyek street, Brooklaundry mark-though of course it lyn, to gather some top soil for boxes, and while there he might be a false clue. The papers thought the only hope was through fingerprints, and Dr. Marten said two newspaper-wrapped undles the condition of the flesh made this

They contained the head of a man, the hands, the feet and the

But - unfortunately-these portions were badly decomposed. fingers, from which prints might a climax on June 5—that Friday morning Starr Faithfull vanished ordinarly have been taken, were shriveled. Also, there was not a single identifying mark—no old scars, no broken finger, no birth marks. And the teeth were in per-

The head, however, bore deep Brooklyn, owned by Hyman Gitter. cuts, as though the man had been struck repeatedly with a cleaver.

Dr. Marten decided that the vic- proprietor examined his records and tim was about 35 years old, 5 feet stated that the number 446 was the mark of Joseph Klein, of 78 Bartlett 6, weighing about 160 pounds. The hair was dark brown and curly, street, The hands were not calloused and 31. Parts of a human body found the fingernails had been manicured. Colgan. The newspapers were dated March 26. a long time."

Search of the lot brought another RAN A SPEAKEASY discovery—a blood-stained white silk shirt, containing a washed-out laundry mark on the neckband.

Acting Captain Daniel Carey, in charge of detectives in that dis-trict, assigned the 85th squad, had a speakeasy with nother man under Acting Lieutenant George at the Bartlett address.

Colgan, to the "murder of a hunof dark hair underneath; and a contion of the upper part of the dight arm.

Dr. Marten found scratches and nicisions on the leg between the dight arm.

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Dr. Marten found scratches and nicisions on the leg between the dight and speakeasy with nother man when he left? Yes, about \$1,400.

Dr. Marten found scratches and nicisions on the leg between the dight arm.

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Dr. Marten f

The first move now was to see Next discovery—4 o'clock that if something might be done toward ners had broken up and started afternoon. Lower right leg minus the foot, found on the abutment abutment abutment Accordingly, the shirt neckband was a place at Gerry street and Har-Accordingly, the shirt neckband was a place at Gerry street and Har-treated with chemicals.

treated with chemicals. When the process was complet-

the police that a chemical analysis of the remains showed traces of alcohol in both the blood and the sissues.

Colgan and Hickey now headed for Klein's home. Klein was there, "we have reason to believe that with our stuff."

Colgan and Hickey now headed "Mrs. Zubitsky," said Colgan, times Andy would throw shirts in also Mrs. Klein Mr. Klein proved immediately. He knew that the exceedingly talkative. He was practicely the shook her head. "No. He learned that in December, 1922. But it was still impossible to make any progress. The fragments thus is called, identified a small hand ly not the least bit disturbed by the far recovered bore no identifying laundry, and that the 446 identi-police visitors. When Colgan showed fied the customer. In other words, him the shirt, he look it over and hands and feet, the most i ortant the shirt had been taken to a small portions, were still to be found. laundry which in turn had dis- his head.

(One recalls at this moment the patched it to one of the larger steam "That laundries.

Search of the files at headquargested. ters brought further disappointment, however, for the marks were

not in the records there. Still, that shirt had to be traced, for the police had no other clue. Dr. Marten had been trying to obtain a fingerprint impression of a thumb but had not yet succeeded. Colgan therefore mapped out the entire city and with his aids began a tour of the laundries ir the five boroughs. They confined their visits to the large dealers, since that narrowed the field. The hunt began

Said the News on June 3-Said the News on June 3—

"New York's most grewsome asked a woman there if Mr. Zu
"me—the murder of a hundred bitsky was around. She shook her pieces-gave every indication yesterday of remaining one of its most "After reconstructing an entire glittered behind her thick glasses.

When Justice Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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105

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ACROSS. 1 Criminal

64 Simple. 65 Manifest. 66 Dropped. 68 Assessments.

69 Claw of an

71 More or less distant

prospects.

between.

75 Pinish.

77 Whirl.

80 Modern.

82 Scrutinize

94 Rub out.

98 Sedate.

99 Heirs.

85 Natural ability 88 Hardy.

90 Animal shelter

81 Mark.

16 Catlike.

21 Gaze fixedly. 24 Torrid.

32 Native sodium 34 Litter. 36 Provided with a slender rod of

metal. 95 Rip. 96 Utilizes. 38 Part of bridle. 39 Relate. 40 Gleamed. 41 Pertaining to a landscape. 43 Pertaining to a fixed time.

45 Earlier. 48 Gloom. 50 Donkey. 53 Organ of hearing. 54 Funeral pile. 55 Heraldic fillet. 56 Deface.

62 Pertaining to an 117 Fruit. immature stage

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

human body of pieces scattered on

Queens, police were no nearer a

impossible. He said he planned to

harden the surface and bring out

The long, dreary search reached

-when the officers discovered that

Colgan and Detective John Hickey

"Yes, but I haven't seen him in

"Oh, quite a while. Months."

handed it back at once, shaking

"That ain't my shirt," he said.

"Look at it again," Colgan sug-

"I don't have to. I know my own

Colgan eyed him. "We know this

is your shirt. Why try to deny it?"
Klein chattered denials. They

searched the premises and found nothing, then decided to bring him to the station and let Capt. Carey.

an expert examiner, catechise him But though Klein talked and talk-

ed, and had a ready answer for any question put to him, the session

produced not a single incriminating

look up Klein's former partner, Andrew Zubitsky. They entered the

head. She was a Polish woman, middle-aged, with an unpleasant-looking mouth, and hard eyes that

WITH ANOTHER MAN.

moved to Throop avenue.

"How long?"

the markings.

found on Williamsburg bridge."

DOWN.

1 Characteristic. 70 Form of to be. 2 Sprite. 3 Raise. 5 The drink of the gods.

> 6 Form of the verb "to be." 7 The science which treats of the heavenly 8 Discolor. 9 Fixed period.

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94

99

104

85 86 87

69 Deals with.

76 Trigonor

78 Instinctive

10 Before. 11 Long-winged sea bird. 12 Additional 13 Part of the leg. 15 An arrangement of vessels in a

100 At that time 101 Compares. fleet. 16 Gambol. 19 Placid. 104 Draw. 20 Melts. 23 More crude 106 Strike. 26 Precipit 28 Choice. 109 Perceive. attachment 33 Tear.

112 Implied. 35 A pellet of lead. 116 Surveyed with a 39 String. 0 Tender 42 Garment.

> 50 Unburned brick dried in the sun 51 Numeral. 52 Mount. 54 Skin. 55 Stove. 57 Came into

45 Threshold.

47 Opening.

49 Extreme

58 Restore

60 Sea eagle. 61 Piece of wearing 63 Subversion. 64 Chart. 67 East Indian native sailor.

brief time. 83 Scoff. 84 Taps. 85 Trials.

100

120

89 Inquire. 91 Badgers: archaic. 92 Flax fabrics.

95 Musical intervals.

96

101 Legal. 105 Competent.

28

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88

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97 Breathes 113 Numeral.

103

115

109

Scandinavian



Mrs. Elizabeth Zubitsky and Charles Obrietis being questioned by Assistant District Attorney Bernard J. Becker

quired Colgan. She shrugged. "Tomorrow, may-

be. Maybe next week."
"Are you his wife?" a hand laundry, on Lexington avenue, Brooklyn, did business for a small hand laundry whose mark was a number 9 in a "scoop." The "What you want?" place was the Guarantee

Laundry, 363 S. 5th street, Where is he?" "When did he go away?"
Another shrug. "Long time ago."

"How long?"
"Two months—three months."

from the wall and finally got the woman to indicate that her hus-"You know this man?" asked band had gone away around the 26th or 27th of March.

She said he had gone away on a vacation. He was either in Shen-andoah, Pa., where his brother lived, or in Europe—she couldn't

longer had a speakeasy there. Neighbors said that the two part-Another bit of information about found quite a collection of photoKlein gave the officers something of a jolt. They learned that before he went into the liquor busifore he went into the liquor busithe flat, pulled open a drawer and At that the woman suddenly slapgraphs, including one of a heavset man. The woman had to admit Andy had the speakeasy together,
that this was a picture of her husthat this was a picture of her husthe laundryman used to come there fore he went into the liquor busi-ness he had been a butcher! that this was a picture of her hus-band.

Police grapple in East river at foot of Grand street for

The detective thought he would have quite a time persuading the questioning to make any progress. woman even to look upon the face. So she had been released and soon But she proved far from squeamafterward she had come east with
ish. Without a quiver she picked her late husband's bartender, Anup the head, turned it over in her drew Zubitsky.
hands, studied it, and then set it A BARTENDER MOVES

This seemed pretty indefinite, "Are you sure?" said Vitalo, ap-tling information at hand, soon so Colgan took the calendar down palled by the woman's callousness, learned from Mrs. Zubitsky's neigh-

"Yes. The hair is too dark." While this scene was being enacted. Colgan was confronting Klein with Gitter, the laundryman. Citter stated positively that the And what had Obrietis worked at mark on the shirt was Klein's before he became a bartender? He religion, you'd think he was fetchmark. Klein as positively stated that had been a butcher's assistant. It wasn't his shirt.

The officers found Obrietis, a Maybe he just does it to aggravate

Mrs. Klein was questioned. It was pasty-faced, shifty-eyed, drink-sod-patent that she did not like Mrs. den young man, in the speakeasy Zubitsky. She hinted that there had and placed him under arrest. Cringbeen "something funny" about the ing, he denied the murder.

and get the laundry, see? And some-

"When will he be back?" in- away on a trip. He be back soon." Adomas Valunte, owner of a speak-raisin.'
Still, they decided she ought to easy, had been murdered with a
She shrugged. "Tomorrow, maylook at the reconstructed corpse in blunt instrument. The police had
the morgue. She went there with decided Mrs. Valunte had hired thorities had failed in two days of

down, saying: "No, that ain't my INTO ZUBITSKY HOME.

The detectives with this starbors that after her busband disappeared, one Charles Obrietis, their bartender, had moved into the Zubitsky home.

The officers found Obrietis, a

Colgan looked around the place. leveland.

"But we know it's his laundry "You have sawdust on the floor—
"But we know it's his laundry "You have sawdust on the floor—
ligion? Decent folks."

"Huh!" he says. "That's bosh.
Look at me. Ain't I just as honest an' normal as them that's got religion? Decent folks live up to their husband? No, he never had a "You're all wrong, thinking that the detectives felt sure they Joe's shirt," she said.

But the detectives felt sure they Joe's shirt, ashe said.

You use this for?" he demands took her to her home at 33 Bart-mark!" exclaimed Colgan. "If it isn't you just sweep it up. You used this took her to her home at 33 Bart-mark!" exclaimed Colgan. "If it isn't you just sweep it up. You used this latt street. No pictures were to be your husband's shirt, then whose to mop up blood, didn't you? You killed him here, and cut him up have and kept him here!"

lots of money besides. He said he had kept parts of the body in the icebox and other parts in a secret closet. He said Mrs. Zubitsky helped him clean up the place and also helped wrap up the bundles. She had given him \$300, he told

(Later traces of blood were found on the mop.)

Mrs. Zubitsky, accused, kept her composure and denied every charge. When her lawyer cautioned, "Don't be talking to those detectives," she replied: "Don't worry. I cut my books.

Colsen care a left Europe."

Limits is a smart boy, but he's got a lot to learn that ain't in school books.

Him takin' could be considered to the color of the

obrietis recanted his confession as soon as a lawyer was assigned to defend him. The attorney challenged the State to prove that Andrew Zubitsky really was dead. Dr. HEEF FOR ASTHMA Marten obliged by obtaining an impression of the thumb print by filling out the withered flesh with tisky's army fingerprints.

Obrietis was convicted in Novem-

SWELLING REDUCED

ber and sentenced to 35 years at hard labor. Mrs. Zubitsky beat the murder charge in Magistrate's court, but the state got her for forging her husbands' name, quite some time after he was dead, to a government bonus check. She was given the limit—five to ten years. (Copyright, 1982, for The Constitution.)

MUNT HET

M Y NEPHEW Charlie went off to school an' got educated an' now he tries to act above his



me, but I got him shut up last night.
"You judge a tree," I said, "by got religion," I said, "with them

ligion? Decent folks live up to their high standards," he says, "religion

killed him here, and cut here, and kept him here!

Before very long Obrietis admitted he killed Zubitaky with a mitted he killed Zubitaky with a meat cleaver. He said the woman got 'em from the old-time religion. If a man named Charles Martel hadn't licked the Arabs after they conquered Spain, all o' Europe conquered Spain conquered Spain conquered Spain conquered Spain conquered Spain, all o' Europe would o' been Mohammedans an' we'd o' been the same thing. You'd be wearing' a bedsheet for clothes instead o' living' in a decent Christian nation. You can say you ain't got no religion," I says, "but re-ligion made you what your are. It made the high standards you brag about, an' you just soaked 'em up without knowin' it."

Charlie is a smart boy, but he's

ay th

Colgan says she was the hardest standards is like a farmer thinkin' woman he has ever encountered. he's a slick business man because Obrietis recanted his confession a city grows up around him an' as soon as a lawyer was assigned makes him rich.

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dy



LENS OF THE SECRETARY O



YOUNG GOLFERS RECEIVE CONGRATULATIONS OF DISTINGUISHED STATESMAN—Congressman Charles R. Crisp is shown congratulating the winner and runner-up in the Sequoyah golf championship match, held at Tate Mountain Estates. Charley Yates, runner-up, is at left, and Berrien Moore Jr., who won the cup, is at right. (Sandy Sanders)



THE BEAUTIES OF NORTH GEORGIA are being pointed out by Steve Tate to Mrs. N. F. Montet and her son, Forest. She is the wife of Congressman Montet, of Louisiana, and was a guest at Tate Mountain Estates during the Sequoyah golf championship matches. (Sandy Sanders.)



BEQUOYAI
TOURNAMENT—
Mr. and Mrs. Frit
Orr on the terrace
of Connahayne
Lodge between
flights.

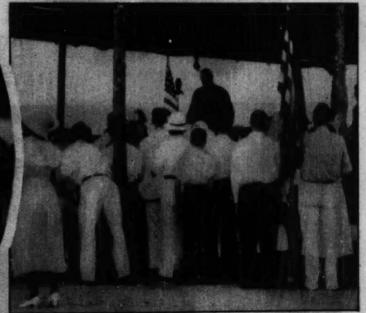


NEARS CLOSE—Miss Sidney Hunt, of Athens, pick-ing some of the season's last peaches in the Hawkins orchard, near Commerce. This is said to be one of the finest Elberta orchards



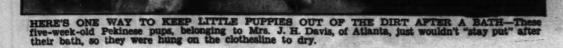


SAVANNAH OFFICIALLY DEDICATES NEW AIRPORT APPROACH
—Planes of the 38th Division Indians National Guard flew to Savannah to take part in the air show attendant to the ening of the
new 100-foot boulevard from Savannah to the field. The ceremonies
were conducted by the Savannah Aeronautical Association, of which
Andrew A. Smith is president.



mett Wilson, distinguished Savannah citisen, for whom the new airport boulevard was named, is a he wn speaking during the opening exercises, recently.





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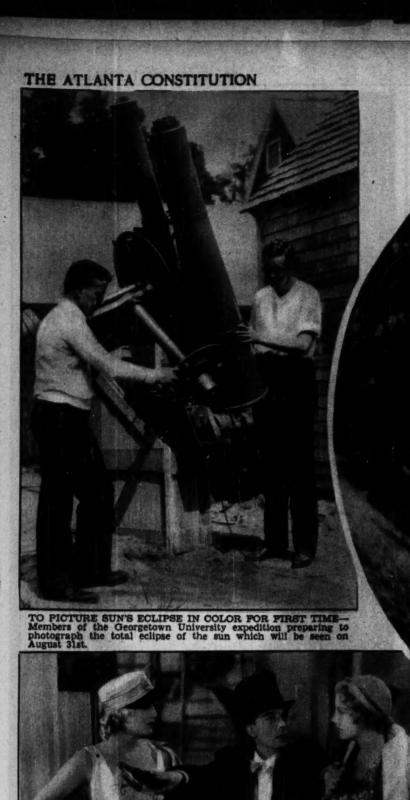
THE JOHN BALL CLASS OF THE WESTERN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH.

THIS ANCIENT
POWDER HORN,
beautifully engraved,
is the property of
Mrs. W. S. Evans, of
Piedmont, Ala. It
was made at Crown
Point, England, in
1762, for her ancestor, Lieutenant Isaac
Shearman Kimberly. An offer of 42,000
for the horn has
been rejected by
Mrs. Evans.







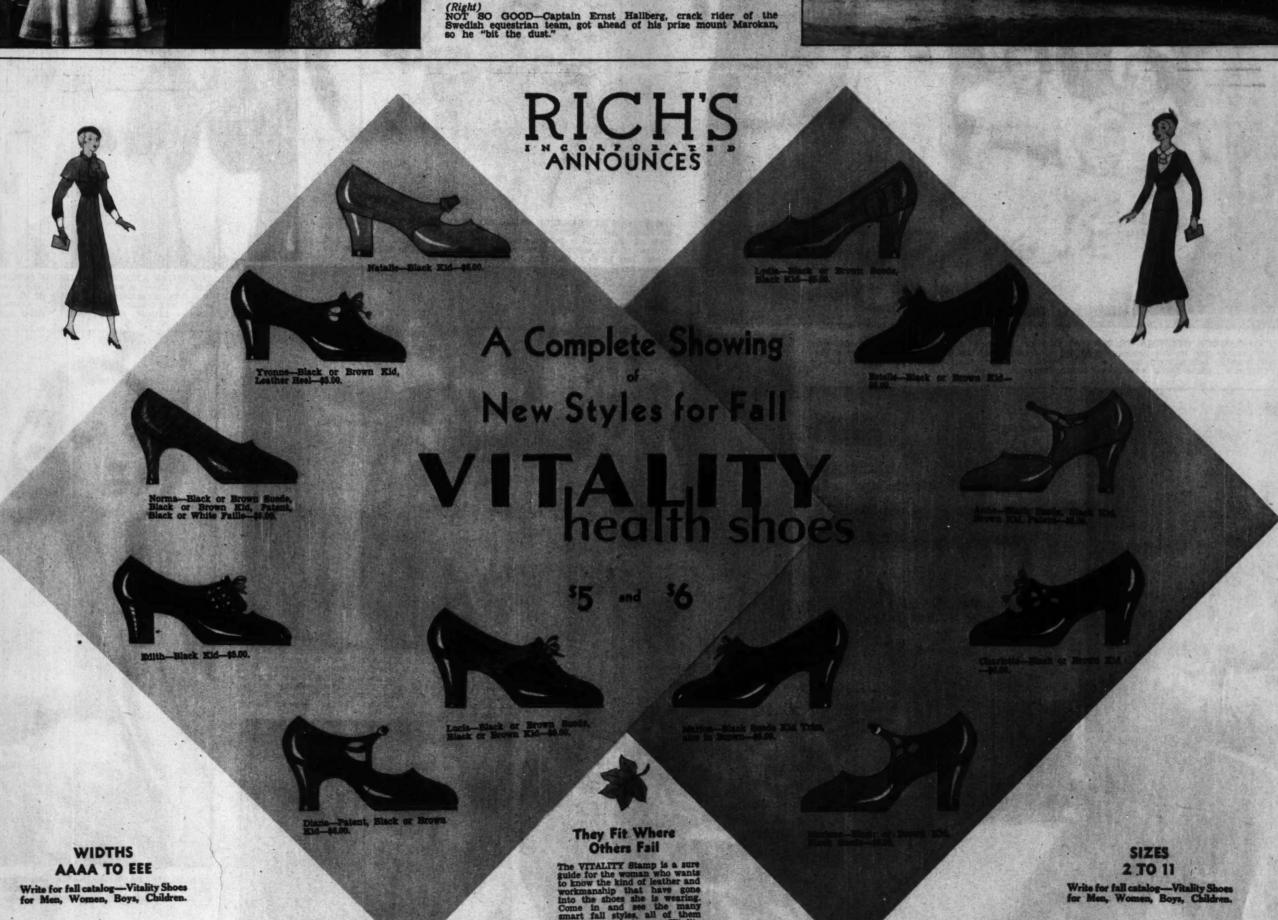




SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1932.



GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION



(Left)
FAMOUS FUNNY MAN AT GEORGIA—Buster Keaton in a scene from his new feature comedy, "Speak Easily," at the Georgia.

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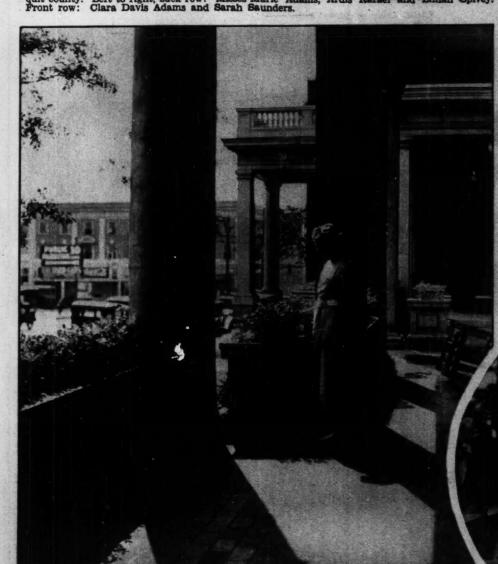
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THOUSANDS PACK THEATER DURING CONSTITUTION COOKING SCHOOL.—The largest crowd ever to attend a cooking school in any downtown Atlanta theater is shown in photo above. The picture was made in Keith's Georgia during The Constitution's "Happy Kitchen" summer cooking school, conducted by Kate B. Stafford.



TWO FAMOUS GEORGIA CROPS—Five Georgia "peaches," of Moultrie, share honors with the tobacco crop in this photograph of the first carload of the weed to be shipped from Colquit county. Left to right, back row: Misses Marie Adams, Ardis Rafael and Lillian Spivey. Front row: Clara Davis Adams and Sarah Saunders.



"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—The "flowers" in the boxes, on the terraces of the downtown Capital City Club, that have caused so much comment this summer, are not flowers at all, but merely Georgia "goobers." Miss Deane Ford is examining the midsummer yield of peanuts in the flower boxes. The peanuts were planted there by W. P. Timmie, club superintendent, who says he is in line now for a government crop loan. At right is a close-up of the plants. Story in news section. (George Cornett)



GEORGIA'S SUCCESSFUL TOBACCO SEASON WAS CELEBRATED in Tifton with a tobacco ball which was attended by buyers and officials of the various tobacco companies and prominent growers and citizens of that section. Was Helen Holmes is showing samples of the



GEORGIA'S GOLDEN HARVEST—W. E. Fenner, right, veteran south Georgia warehouseman, inspecting and showing to the group a fine display of bright leaf tobacco at his Tifton warehouse at the official opening of the season. Left to right, Misses Charlotte Walton and Lillian Touchstone, Homer Crum, "Tootsie" Werner, Helen Holmes and Mr. Fenner.



Robert L. Cooper, of Savannah, whose marriage to H. Bruck Riner, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Riner, also of that city, wil take place in the early winter.



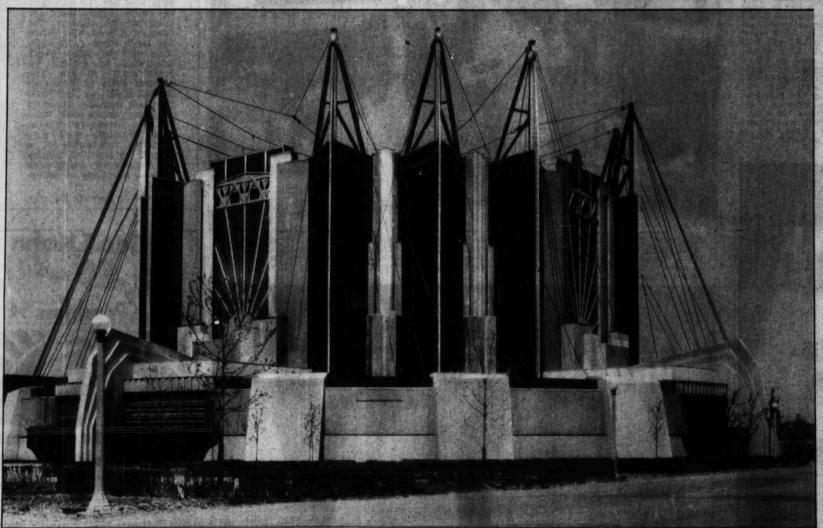
CORSAGES AND TIES MADE OF GOLDEN TO-BACCO LEAVES were the style at the tobacco ball in Tifton celebrating the opening of the successfulbright leaf season. Left to right: Atwood Whittington, Atlanta; Miss "Tootsie" Werner and James Carson, of Tifton.



TALLULAH BANKHEAD—The Alabama screen star who was a sensation on the London stage, is at the Paramount in "Devil and the Deep."

MEN WHO PUT CAPONE "AWAY" PROMOTED.
Here are the men who tripped Al Capone on his
income tax and jailed the Chicago gang leader.
At right: George E. Q. Johnson, promoted to
judge of the United States district court, and
Dwight H. Green, new United States district attorney.

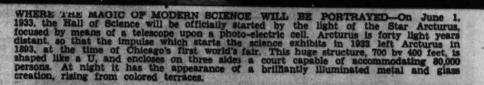
FANTASTIC ARCHITECTURE of the World's Fair Buildings in Chicago.

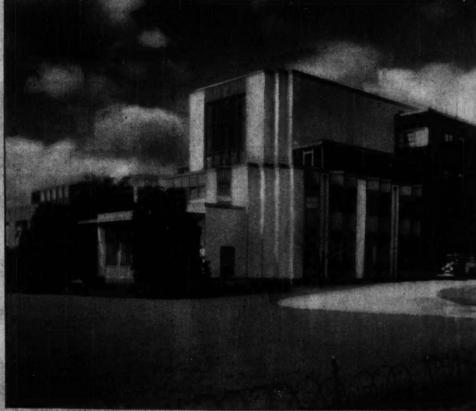


LARGER THAN THE DOME OF ST. PETER'S OR THE WASHINGTON CAPITOL, this "sky-hung" dome of the Travel and Transport building strikes a new note in architecture. The roof is suspended by cables hung from a circle of twelve steel towers. It is the first application on any significant scale to architecture of the principle of the suspension bridge. The dome is 125 feet high and 200 feet across, without a single arch, pillar, beam or other support to break its expanse. It is said to be the largest unobstructed area to be enclosed beneath a roof. Weather conditions cause differences of as much as six feet in the circumference.

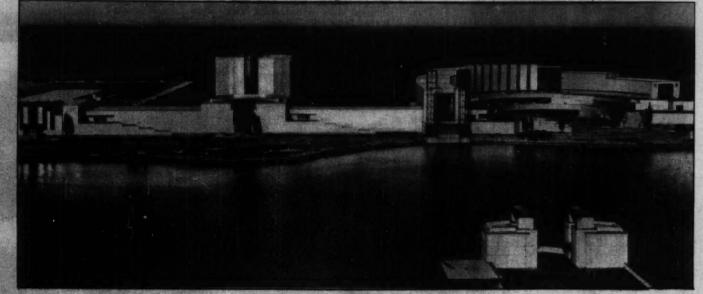


A CENTURY OF PROGRESS—Chicago's 1933 world's fair—as painted by Morton R. Addy, Chicago artist. It shows the north half of the fair grounds, with the Field Museum in the foreground and the Tower of Water and Light looming up in the distance. Beyond is Lake Michigan. Here, Chicago, next year, will celebrate the hundredth anniversary of its incorporation as a town, as well as the advance accomplished by mankind during the same hundred years through the application of scientific principles.



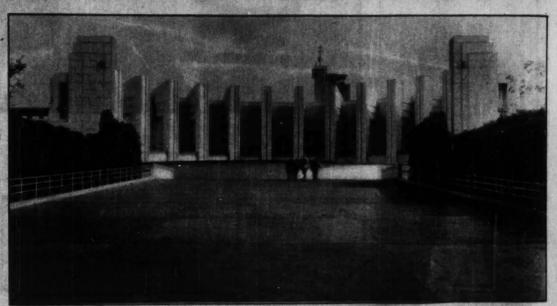


IN THIS MODERNISTIC ADMINISTRATION BUILDING a staff of experts is working out the detailed plans for Chicago's second world's fair. The structure is a striking example of the application of modern architectural principles to new methods of building. The steel frame is bolted together. Old newspapers and corn stalks ground into pulp are among the insulating materials used.



of Chicago's 1933
world's fair. The entire
group is 1,200 feet long
by 300 feet wide. The
building on extreme
left will house exhibits
of radio; the unit in
center will be devoted
to exhibits of telephone
and telegraph; and the
unit on the right will
portray electricity in all
fits branches.

NORTH FACADE OF A CENTURY OF PROGRESS—Chicagos 1933 world's fair. At night the twelve pylons, arranged in a semi-circle about an electric fountain, are diluminated in red. The entire building is a symphony of color in the modern manner.









LATEST PHOTO OF CHAS.
LINDBERGH—Colonel
Charles A. Lindbergh shown
leaving the Newark, N. J.,
airport after flying a new
low-wing Northup all-metal
monoplane for the air express
concern for which he is a
technical adviser.

"MISS ATLANTA JR."—Little June Charlotte Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Walton, chosen "Miss Atlanta Jr." at a recent bathing beauty contest staged in this city. June is a well-known child entertainer.

(Kenneth Rogers)



AWAY FROM SQUALID ALLEYS, these little tots romped with unrestrained glee, when their parents turned them loose on the farm lands in Hancock county donated to the back-to-the-farm movement for unemployed Atlantans. They are two of a family of seven which took advantage of the offer for rent-free farms, the plan of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce to relieve unemployment in the capital city.







BRIDAL PARTY OF MISS LOUISE MC-WILLIAMS AND CHARLES BOYD CHRISTIAN, their marriage having been an interesting event taking place in the East Point Baptist church. The ios Hemperley, Missios Hemperley, Missios Harry McWilliams, Harry McWilliams, Missios Ewell Stewarts Ewell Stewarts





DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES 116 Arcade JAckson 4697





Instantly Relieved

D! Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the patin is gone! Used with the new Medicated Disks (included at no extra cost) Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads remove corns in 48 hours. Sold everywhere.

'A NEW DEAL FROM LIFE"

FROM LIFE"
has been given several Atlanta familles who, on the
brink of sheer destitution
as the result of unemployment, faced hopeless conditions until the y were
given rent-free homes on
farms in Hancock county,
near Sparta, Ga. Sponsored by the Chamber of
Commerce, The Constitution, and the Lions Clubs of
Atlanta and Sparta, these
families have been situated
on farm lands donated by
C. H. Freedman, Atlanta
real estate man, who offers
all other unemployed persons who are family heads
the same opportunity. No
rent will be charged the
tenants of the farms during
the next three years, and
they will be given every
assistance in getting "a
fresh start" in life. The
general plan of Atlanta's
actual back - to - the-farm
program includes donation
of garden seeds, tools, lumber for necessary repairs,
and, through welfare
agencies, guarantee of a
certain amount of money
for each family every week
for the purchase of necessities.

(Photos by Kenneth Rogers)

(Photos by Kenneth Rogers)



Keeps Skin Young

regularly using Mercollsed Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as jimples, liver spots, tan, freekles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and looks years younger. Mercollsed Wax brings out the hidden beauty. At all Drug Stores.

Powdered Saxplite.

Reduces wrinkles and other agestins. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pini witch hasel and use daily as face lotion.

THE BRENAU ACADEMY GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA



ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Chicago St. Louis Baltimore Cleveland Kansas City Atlanta

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1932.

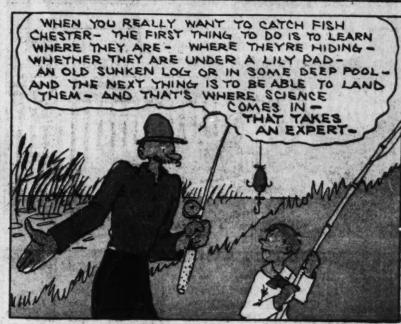




















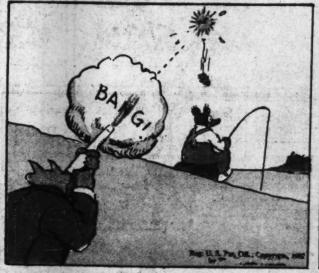




















SIMEN STURES

















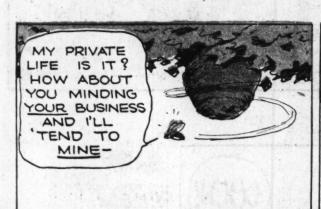








Private Life of a Hornet































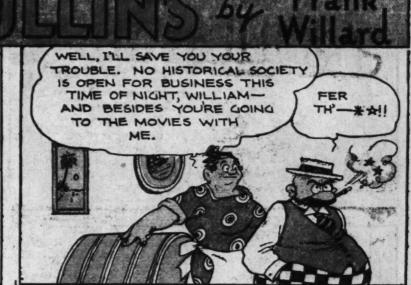
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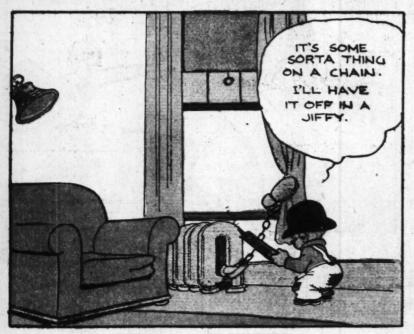


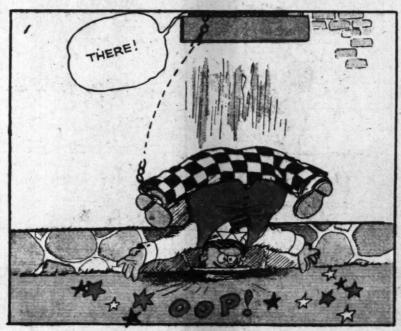






















GOMIC STAMP.

MOONSHINE'S
DEAR OLD
AUNT JELLYROLL
MULLINS.

































CHINAMEN, FOR OUR
STAMP THIS WEEK WELL
GIVE YOU A SNAPSHOT
OF SKEEZIX AS A
LITTLE CHINA BOY.











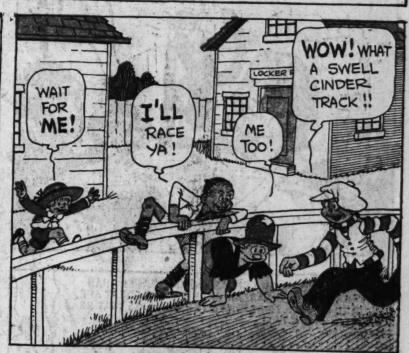


THE BREADWINNERS BY BRANNERS



















STOP

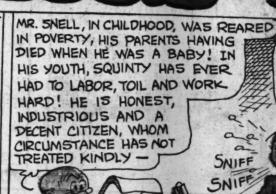
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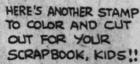
NO MORE















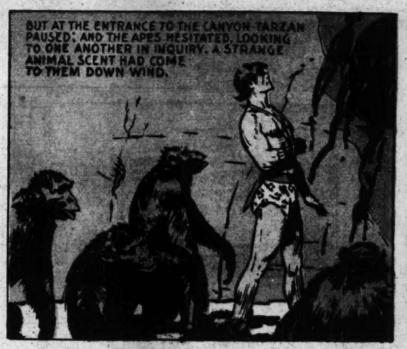
SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1932

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

THE UNKNOWN TERROR

























Wonderful new suits, shirts and accessories that TARZAN would envy and time for Boys to get all fitted out at :

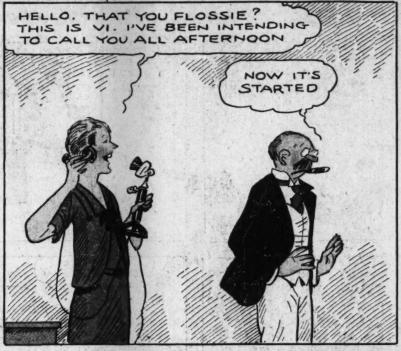
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Mr. and Mrs.-

TRADE MARK RES. U.S. PAT. OFF

















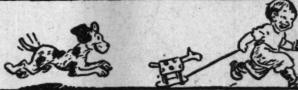














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